

## Steel Union Wins Annual Wages Here

Big Can Companies Sign Revolutionary Two-Year Contract

The CIO Steelworkers of America, in negotiations with the American Can Co. and Continental Can Co., Saturday wrapped up a two-year contract "package" providing a 52-week pay-off plan and a 10-cent general wage increase.

More than 500 can company workers in the Long Beach area are covered by the agreement, which, including the guaranteed annual wage feature, improved pension and other benefits, totals 21½ cents an hour.

The local plants are the American Can Co., 110 E. Sepulveda Blvd., Wilmington, and the Continental Can Co., 301 Terminal Way, Terminal Island.

A total of 33,500 workers in 69 plants across the country will be affected by the agreement, which is hailed as "trail-blazing" by union president, David J. McDonald.

The agreement, reached six weeks before the expiration of the old contract, goes into effect Oct. 1, McDonald said. "Nothing like this has been achieved before in American industrial relations."

Under the old contract, wages at American Can ranged from \$1.70 to \$2.45 an hour. Continental Can wages were slightly higher. The new average will be about \$2.10 an hour.

Similar to an earlier contract negotiated by the United Automobile Workers with Ford and General Motors, the firm contracts provide for payments to laid-off workers of about 65 per cent of their normal wages.

The payments are financed from a special fund into which the company pays five cents an hour per man until \$3,200.00 is amassed. An American Can spokesman in Chicago said that workers would receive a maximum of \$25 a week, plus \$2 a week for each dependent up to four, for the first 26 weeks and \$46.80 for the remaining 26 weeks.

Benefits may be reduced if the fund drops below stated levels or because of unemployment payments.

The weekly benefits, the company said, will be paid only in states where such benefits do not cancel payment of state unemployment benefits. In states where the two types of benefits conflict, the plan provides for company payment of "equivalent lump sum benefits" after the state benefits run out.

## Norway Ship Blast Kills 2 Off S.F. Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Norwegian motorship Tancred reported two dead, one near death and four men burned after an engine room explosion from her position about 100 miles west of San Francisco Friday.

The ship asked immediate medical aid.

The Coast Guard said a private shore station had picked up the casualty report but that it accepted it as coming from "a reliable source."

THE U. S. COAST GUARD alerted all ships and stations within reach and dispatched two surface vessels and a four-engine land plane which dropped a portable transmitter to the disabled ship after her own radio signals became unreadable.

The circling plane reported the Tancred had a big hole in her deck aft of the stack and added she appeared to be very slowly under way.

The Tancred, inbound from Manila, is registered at 3,619 net tons and carries 42 crewmen and 12 passengers.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

### A Petty Attack

The disgusting reference to President Eisenhower's age by Michigan Governor Mennen Williams is indicative of the petty individual he is. It is evidence of how bereft of ideas the left wing section of the Democratic party is. When they start depending on such an attack on Eisenhower they demonstrate how frightened they are at facing him as the Republican candidate next year. The disgusting remark by Williams was that Eisenhower is "an old man who may not want a second term as President."

Mennen Williams, known as "Soapy" Williams, is a beneficiary of the wealth of the Mennen soap family. He is affectionately known as "Soapy" among the CIO

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



LOOK, MA, I'M FLYING!

Aquatic batman Vern Cray, of Sacramento, thrills throngs at Marine Stadium Aqua-Fair Saturday as kite takes him aloft. Thanks to camera angle, he seems to be soaring above derricks. He was up about 20 feet. Aqua-Fair story on Page A-18.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

## New Storm Headed for East; Connie 'Dies'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The rain-sodden, windblown Middle Atlantic states, including North Carolina, had another hurricane to watch as Diane, whirling 115-mile winds around her center, showed a more westward tendency in her forward movement.

A 5 p.m. advisory placed Diane at latitude 27.5 north, longitude 63.4 west, or approximately 1,025 miles east of Vero Beach, Fla. It appeared to be moving west-northwestward at 10 miles an hour.

Movement for the next 12 hours was expected by forecasters to be between west and northwest.

Meanwhile Hurricane Connie, which dumped monsoon-like rains over the northeastern seaboard, dwindled to a medium-sized storm after causing at least 41 deaths.

Florida and Georgia and probably South Carolina appeared to be in the clear, but forecasters were watching the new storm closely for its possible effect north of there.

The young hurricane claimed her first victim Saturday at Hamilton, Bermuda. Mrs. John Bastin of Bermuda, a bride, was swept out to sea by a large wave while surf bathing with her husband.

The drowning occurred at Coral Beach where waves 10 feet high were whipped up by Diane's disturbance. Many persons were on the beach but Mrs. Bastin was the only fatality reported.

BY MIDNIGHT today, forecasters believe Diane would give more positive indication of what she will do. By that time the center should be near or west of Bermuda, British-owned vacation island about 700 miles off the South Carolina coast.

Highest winds are estimated at 115 miles an hour over a small area near the center and gales extend outward 300 miles to the north and east and 150 miles to the southwest. Hurricane force winds of 75 miles an hour or higher are in a band 150 miles in diameter around the center.

The movement inland of another storm, Connie, opened up a path which caused Diane to swing away from her previous northward movement.

Connie is spilling her energy in the form of rain instead of high winds and is breaking up fast, said Gordon Dunn, chief forecaster in the storm warning center here.

The outer circulation areas of

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

9,000 Koreans Besiege U.S. Compound

SEOUL (Sunday) (AP)—Nine thousand Korean demonstrators besieged a U. S. Army compound in Pusan Saturday in defiance of President Syngman Rhee who postponed his get-out order to Communist truce team members.

The mob stopped at the gate however, as American military police stood ready with tear gas, machine guns, water hoses and vicious battle dogs.

The men shouted, and banged their fists on the gate in anger but did not attempt to enter.

United Press correspondent Jack Russell, reporting from the scene, said the crowd was "extremely stirred up."

In the morning, Russell said, only about 75 demonstrators were in front of the gate but the huge crowd, "composed of war veterans, suddenly came out of nowhere."

Earlier heavily armed American troops bolstered Wolmi Island defenses with barricades in anticipation of renewed South Korean attacks against Communist truce team members.

# Ex-PW Voices Reluctance to Take Back Rewed Wife

## 10 Freed Fliers Reach Home, Weep for Joy

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (UP)—A "broken-hearted" but philosophical Daniel Schmidt parted from his re-wed wife, Una, Saturday with the comment, "A man would have to be awfully big . . . to accept her back."

The 23-year-old airman, who returned Friday from 2½ years in a Red Chinese prison, said, "It isn't my choice. I didn't have anything to do with this. Una will have to make up her mind."

## New POW Code Ready for GI Use

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government will announce soon a six-point code of conduct for Americans who some day may become war prisoners and face Communist brainwashing and torture, it was learned Saturday.

President Eisenhower himself may proclaim the code which is an outgrowth of disclosures of cruel treatment of war prisoners in Korea. American military men, unprepared for the Red tactics, displayed reactions which ranged from stout resistance to forced confessions of "germ war."

IT IS REPORTED the new code emphasized as general policy that war prisoners give their captors the silent treatment—that they are "required" to give no more information than name, rank and serial number. But there also will be areas where individual judgment can be exercised.

The code apparently will represent a compromise of stern Army and Marine views on prisoner behavior and the more lenient attitude of the Air Force whose officers were singled out for special torture and indoctrination to force "confessions" of germ war.

THE CODE, PART of a bulky and controversial report, was drawn up by a committee of top military men and Pentagon civilian officials appointed by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

Wilson told the press last Tuesday it is "an important document" and should be made public in about a week. The State and Justice Departments are understood to have approved it and it is now under White House scrutiny.

The code will indoctrinate servicemen in the principle that they must be prepared to die for their country and must never surrender "of their own free will."

## Lausche Hints He May Run for President

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio, said Saturday he may be a favorite son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, but did not indicate such a move would offer a serious challenge to Adlai E. Stevenson and other potential contenders.

Lausche, serving a fifth term as governor of Ohio, said in an interview before departing for home from the 47th annual governors' conference that he has made no decision on a possible Senate race next year.

But he added:

"I may be a favorite son candidate in Ohio."

Lausche, 59 and a Catholic, has drawn mention as a possible presidential aspirant. He has shrugged off suggestions in the past.

At the governors' conference, Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, a 1952 ticket bolter, said he thought Southern Democrats who are opposed to the renomination of Stevenson would look with favor on Lausche as a candidate for the nomination.

Some other Democrats, including Sen. Holland of Florida, recently have made similar suggestions.

Lausche, himself, declined comment on these proposals. He made it plain he thinks Stevenson now is the strongest candidate for the nomination.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

Amusements . . . B-6-7  
Bridge . . . W-16  
Classified . . . D-1-15  
Editorials . . . A-20  
Military . . . C-2  
Obituaries . . . C-14  
Radio-TV . . . D-16  
Real Estate . . . C-4-13  
Ship Arrivals . . . C-3  
Sports . . . B-1-5  
Women's News . . . W-1-16



AIR PATROL MISSION ENDS TRAGICALLY

Dazed and in pain, Davis C. Cochran and Mrs. Myrtle Kirby receive emergency aid Saturday afternoon a few minutes after their Cessna 140 plane crashed in Palos Verdes' Rolling Hills area. They were on a Civil Air Patrol mission.—(Staff Photo by Baxter Omohundro)

## Sen. Richards Assails Oil Grab at Iowa Picnic

Despite a "state-wide effort to reach into the great, shining grab-bag of Long Beach tidelands money," this city is justified in an optimistic attitude toward its tidelands situation, Iowa-born California State Sen. Richard Richards declared Saturday at the 50th annual Iowa picnic in Recreation Park.

The golden anniversary summer picnic, attended by a crowd ranking somewhere between the populations of Ames and Dubuque, was under the joint auspices of the Iowa Association of Long Beach and Southern California.

Richards, who was introduced by Malcolm Epley, executive editor and "Beach Combing" columnist of the Press-Telegram, said:

"Difficulties are usually due to a lack of understanding. Our neighbors to the north, for instance, do not understand our smog problem and many do not understand our tidelands situation."

"THERE WAS A STATE."

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

## Fiery Crash of Plane in Rolling Hills

A single-engine Cessna monoplane, flying on a Civil Air Patrol mission, crashed and burned Saturday at 5 p. m. in the front yard of a home in the Rolling Hills section of Palos Verdes Peninsula.

In "extremely critical" condition at Harbor General Hospital is Mrs. Myrtle (Jan) Kirby, 35, of 5420 Linda Dr., Torrance.

She was riding with the owner and pilot, Maj. Davis C. Cochran, 37-year-old World War II hero, of 268 Calle de Andalucia, Torrance. Maj. Cochran is at the same hospital in serious condition.

The plane was on an official Air Force approved mission for CAP Squadron 43 at Torrance Municipal Airport.

Witnesses said the monoplane inexplicably lost altitude and its right wing struck a 35-foot metal flagpole in front of a county fire station at Crest and Quail Ridge Rds.

THE AIRCRAFT SPUN completely around and crashed on a slope in the front yard of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price, 1 Quail Ridge Rd.

The sound of the plane's hitting the flagpole was heard by firemen in the station.

Fire Capt. James Harpel and Engineer Roy Pearson dashed to the plane and pulled the two occupants to safety just as the engine burst into flames.

CAP Sgt. William Blaine, 19, of 26007 Lucille Ave., Long Beach, told authorities that the plane had just dropped a message to his ground crew.

Then, he said, the plane climbed, then lost altitude rapidly before disappearing from view.

MAJ. COCHRAN is the commanding officer of CAP Group 7, with headquarters at Long Beach. Mrs. Kirby is a second lieutenant, attached to the communications section of the group. Her husband, John, is the group's air inspector.

Mrs. Kirby suffered second and third-degree burns over most of her body. Maj. Cochran sustained second-degree burns, possible internal injuries and cuts and bruises.

## Car Goes Over Bank, 4 Teeners Badly Hurt

PORTUGUESE BEND—Four teen-agers were injured seriously Saturday night when their car plunged over an embankment along Palos Verdes Dr. South a mile east of the Portuguese Bend Club.

Taken to Harbor General Hospital with injuries described as major were George M. McIlaine, 18, of the USS Perkins at Long Beach; Alex Mendoza, 16, of 2017 S. Cabrillo St., San Pedro; James D. Hudson, 16, of 1459 Summerland St., and Vincent C. Iacono, 16, of 2058 Elanija Dr., San Pedro.



FINDERS. KEEPERS?

Pretty amazed by it all, Rusty Sims, 8, and his sister, Celeste, 10, look at baby boy they found lying on sidewalk early Saturday in front of their apartment at 645 Atlantic Ave. Although Rusty wanted to keep him, the youngster was taken to Juvenile Bureau. Story on Page A-4.—(Staff Photo)



## L.A.C. SAYS:

# A Petty Attack

(Continued From Page A-1.)

zealots who are his main supporters. He is an opportunist who, like many another rich man's son, turned to radicalism to satisfy his urge for recognition and notoriety. That policy and association brought him to the governorship of CIO dominated Michigan. Now he aspires to the White House under the same auspices. His chief supporter is Walter Reuther. The combination is an embarrassment to conservative members of the Democratic party.

This writer's disgust for Williams developed long before the Eisenhower statement. But that statement convinces us that we were not mistaken in our opinion of him. When he sneers at a 64-year-old man as too old to serve in office he disregards Churchill and some of the greatest statesmen in history. He sneers at Conrad Adenauer who, although well past 70, is the strong man of Germany today. He even sneers at the great Democrat Bernard Baruch who, when close to 80 years of age, rendered this country some of the most valuable services of the recent war.

This point of age has many facets. It may be shown that some great leaders of history reached success at an early age and also died at a very early age. This was true of Alexander. Napoleon was younger than "Soapy" Williams when he died. The same is true of some of our greatest artists and composers. At the same time some of the greatest works of art have been contributed by men well past the age "Soapy" considers senile. Some of the outstanding Democratic leaders in Congress are past 70 years of age.

The number of years a man has lived does not serve as a measure for age. Some men are old at 50 while others are young at 70. In offices and factories there are men of 65 or 70 years of age who outwork men 15 years younger than they are.

Winston Churchill rallied and led the British people to victory after he was older than President Eisenhower is now. When he was past 75 Churchill was called back to save Britain from the socialism imposed on it by the Labor Party.

Some of the most useful work done in the nation has been performed by Herbert Hoover since his 75th birthday. President Eisenhower at 64 years of age is apparently in perfect health. It would be a great loss to the nation should he decide not to stand for reelection. If his physical condition should be detrimental to the office he holds, he would be the first to use it for a reason not to run for reelection. That is the view of a large percentage of Democrats as well as Republicans.

It is jealousy of his great popularity that causes attempts to belittle him. Such attacks only show the weakness of the left wing members of the Democratic Party who oppose him. It will probably be the tone of their campaign against him next year. It is apparent they cannot find sound reasons for their opposition so they are frantically seeking an issue. But President Eisenhower continues to hold the respect and affection of the overwhelming majority of the people. That is something the opposition has been unable to shake.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## New Storm Headed for East; Connie 'Dies'

(Continued From Page A-1.)

the two storms collided Friday said Dunn, causing the peculiar behavior known as the Fujiwhara effect, first defined by a Japanese meteorologist by that name.

As Connie retreated across land, a new path was opened for Diane, said the meteorologist, and she swung around to a northwesterly course, trailing along behind Connie.

THE SIDELASH of Hurricane Connie brought bustling metropolitan New York to a standstill Saturday with high velocity winds and virtually a foot of rain.

All forms of traffic—automobiles, trains, airplanes, ferries and even the subway—were disrupted to varying degrees. Flooded cellars were commonplace.

But skies began to clear over

the bedraggled area in the afternoon. The weather bureau promised fair weather today.

### Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:14 a.m. Sunset: 7:42 p.m. Moonrise: 2:41 a.m. Moonset: 5:20 p.m.

Tides: High, 8:19 a.m., 4.0 ft.; 7:16 p.m., 6.5 ft. Low, 1:50 a.m., -0.5 ft.; 1:55 p.m., 2.3 ft.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:14 a.m. Sunset: 7:40 p.m. Moonrise: 3:50 a.m. Moonset: 6:07 p.m.

Tides: High, 8:56 a.m., 4.3 ft.; 8:07 p.m., 6.7 ft. Low, 2:33 a.m., -0.8 ft.; 1:55 p.m., 1.9 ft.

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## Ex-Captives of Reds Rejoin Families

(Continued From Page A-1.)

girl to take care of a baby by herself.

Schmidt was unwilling to condemn his wife for her action, but he would not exonerate her, either.

"She is so young," he said sadly. "I know I'm young but I aged a lot because of my imprisonment by the Chinese. You either come out at a man or you don't come out at all."

Earlier, the airman's mother, Mrs. Nellie Peters, revealed at Portland, Ore., that he called her Friday night. Mrs. Peters said her son "seems okay but sounded so broken-hearted."

Mrs. Peters said she asked the airman what he was going to do. "I don't know," she quoted him as saying, "but I think my mind is pretty well made up."

Mrs. Schmidt-Fine later told a reporter at her mountain hide-out where she was living with her second husband, "I'm just as mixed up as ever."

AT 10 OTHER homes across the nation the scene was in joyful contrast. The freed fliers swept loved ones into their arms in happy though tearful reunions. For some of the airmen it meant "home" for the first time in five years.

The joy of homecoming wiped away memories of the past for most of the 11 fliers who spent 32 months in Chinese Communist prison camps on trumped-up "spy" charges, after their B-29 was shot down. Behind them

**\$13,000 Load Stolen**  
LOS ANGELES (UP)—Thieves with a penchant for artificial plants and trees Saturday stole a \$13,000 truck load of them from the Aldik Artificial Plant Co., authorities reported.

were the horrors of the prison camps, the long flight across the Pacific, and the endless inter-views.

Now, they longed for nothing more than "peace and quiet" among families and friends.

Some of the airmen, thinned by their ordeal, tried to joke and others couldn't do it. Sgt. Howard Brown, St. Paul, Minn., rushed across the runway at Wolf-Chamberlain field, Minneapolis, and wept unashamedly as he embraced his parents and his fiancée, Miss Antoinette Palermo.

He was so choked he could hardly talk as a crowd of 300 to 400 officials, relatives and civic officials shouted a welcome.

**AIRMAN 2-O HARRY M. Benjamin Jr., Worthington, Minn.,** literally swept his wife, Charlene, off her feet and held her tightly for several seconds after he landed at Sioux Falls, S. D. Then he turned to greet the rest of his family.

He kissed his mother several times, then his mother-in-law. Almost shyly, he shook hands with his father, then grabbed him and kissed him, before turning to four younger brothers and sisters.

He spotted his brother, Deleano, now a strapping 14-year-old.

"Hey, there's that 'little' guy—my 'little' brother," the 23-year-old airman shouted. Later at Worthington, Benjamin and his wife held hands as they sat on a courthouse platform during welcome-home ceremonies.

**CAPT. ELMER F. Llewellyn** returned home to Missoula, Mont., to his wife and "baby" son, now six years old. It was the

first time he had seen his family since he went to war five years ago.

"Missoula's the capital of the world," the overjoyed airman said.

His 29-year-old wife said, tearfully, "It's the moment I've been waiting for."

Far to the southeast, Capt. John W. Buck, a "mountain boy" from Tennessee, landed at Nashville and said he was "proud to be home." Buck burst into tears as he saw his 78-year-old father and 74-year-old mother. Then he was swarmed under by friends and relatives who drove from his home town of Armathwaite, Tenn.

Buck was given an honorary Tennessee colonel's commission on behalf of Gov. Frank Clement. "We are proud of your record as a soldier and proud of the way you stood the hell you have been through the last two years," former Gov. Jim McCona said.

"I've just fulfilled my duty as best I knew how," Buck said.

"I'm proud to be home." Buck then left for Armathwaite, which is just a few miles from the home of another American hero—Sgt. Alvin C. York of World War I fame. York is ill and was not able to make the trip to greet Buck.

**COL. JOHN ARNOLD**, Silver Spring, Md., commanding officer of the B-29 which was shot down over North Korea in January, 1953, returned to Montgomery, Ala., along with Lt. Wallace L. Brown of Banks, Ala.

The wives of the two airmen have been living at Montgomery since they returned to the United States after their husbands' plane was shot down. Brown's wife, Dobbie, was at

the airport to greet her husband. Mrs. Arnold and three of her four children remained at home. She said Arnold told her he preferred that they be reunited at home. One of the Arnold children is visiting relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. Arnold said she planned to concentrate for the next few days on letting her husband get some "peace and quiet."

When Arnold arrived at Travis Air Force Base in California, he appeared irritated by reports that some of the airmen had confessed to spy charges.

"The Reds, he said, 'got not a damned thing from us.' The assembled newsmen broke into an almost unprecedented burst of loud and spontaneous applause.

**ONE OF THE** returning airmen kept his homecoming plans secret. Capt. Eugene Vaadi, Clayton, N. Y., was scheduled to arrive at Griffis Air Force Base, Rome, N. Y., but later revealed he wanted his destination to be kept secret. No reason was given.

Airman Steve Kiba, Akron, O., almost missed a civic reception in his honor because hurricane "Connie" stirred up rain and strong winds. The plane carrying Kiba home, scheduled to land at Akron Municipal Airport, was forced to set down at Akron-Canton airport, 10 miles away.

His family—his mother, father and four brothers and sisters—were whisked to the other airport to greet him. Then all of them returned to the municipal airport for the official welcome.

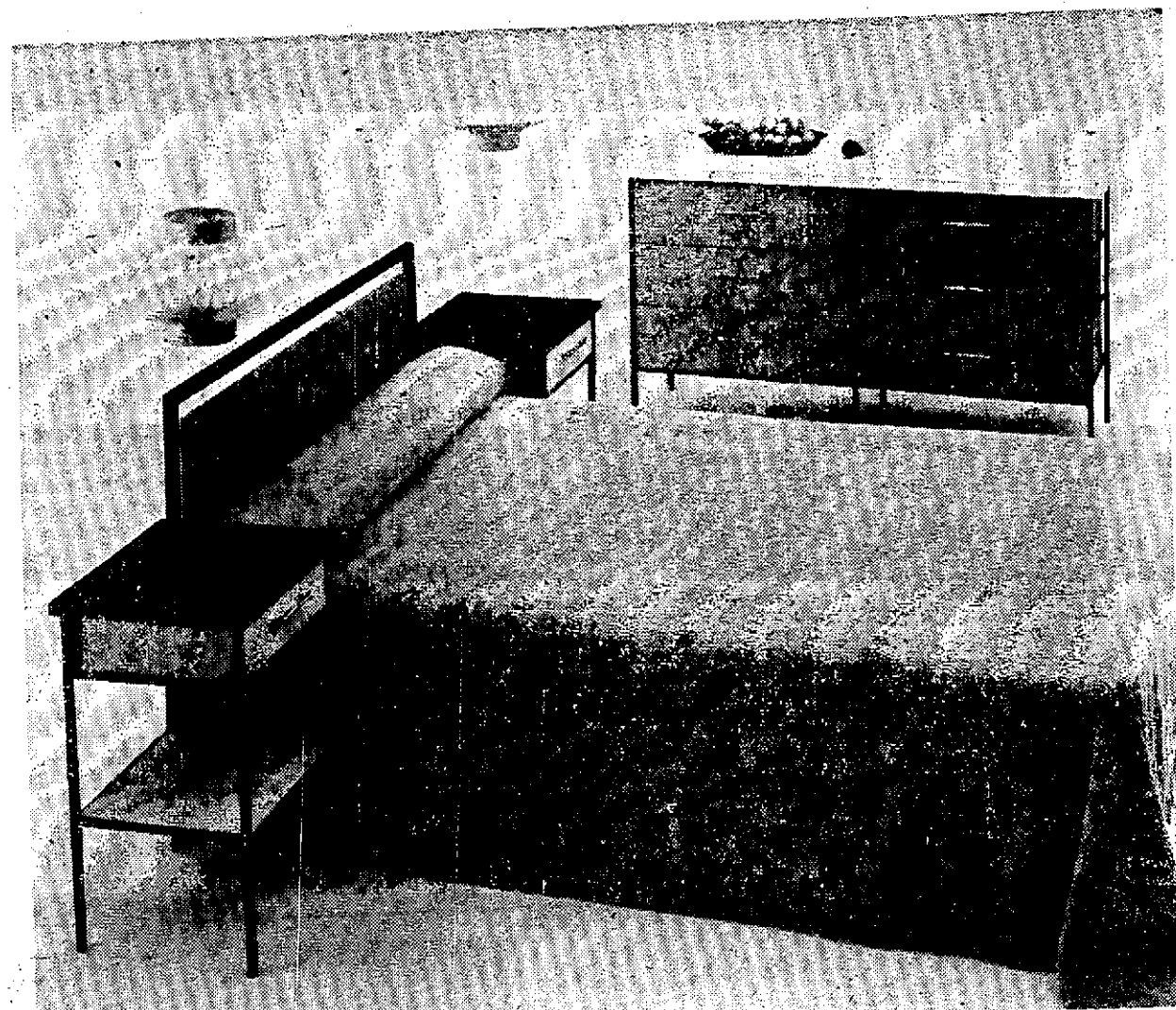
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson Jr. broke into tears as their son, Airman 2/C John W. Thompson III, stepped from his plane at Bolling Air Force Base, near Washington, D. C.



RED STAR SETS

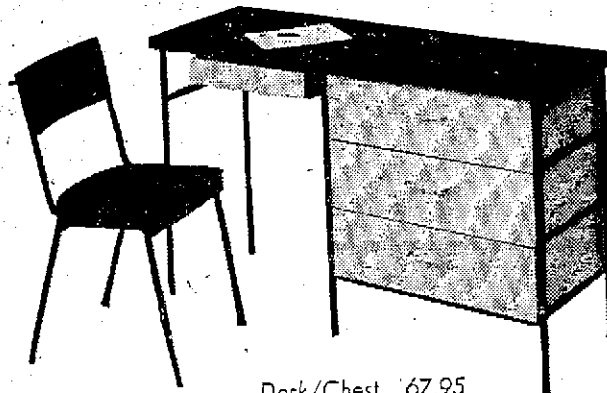
Austrian workmen remove huge red star from a mast at rich Zistersdorf oil fields in Austria Saturday. Removal of many such stars and hoisting of Austrian flags in their place symbolized the return of Austrian property held by the Soviet Union since the end of World War II.—(AP Wirephoto)

# Add COLOR to your living . . .

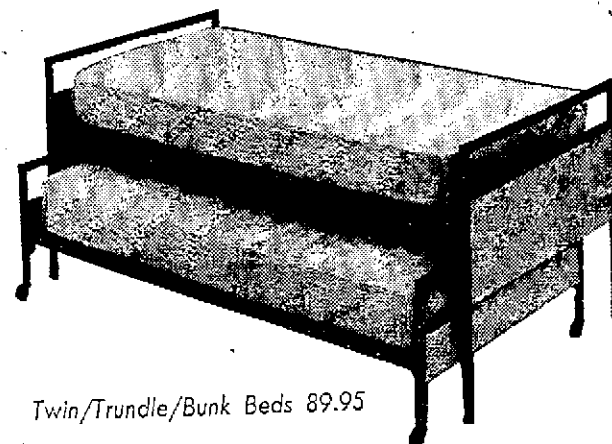


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# Iowans Flock Here to Chat, Chew



Picnicking Iowans and former Iowans Listen Thoughtfully During Speech Saturday by State Sen. Richard Richards

## MEMORIES 'HAZY'

### Two Sailors Admit Setting Fire to Cars in L.B. Lot

Two Navy sailors admitted to Fox, Waleria, told officers he saw the men kindling a blaze on the front seat of a car registered to Mary E. Berk, 7251 E. 9th St., Buena Park.

The two sailors at first denied the charges. Saturday, however, they admitted to Det. Insp. James Tong that, although their memories of the night's events were hazy, they "may have" set fire to the cars.

Police said the pair first set fire to the front seats of five old cars ready to be junked in front of Anaheim Auto Supply Co. wrecking yard, 1620 W. Anaheim St.

An unidentified citizen saw the men near the cars and called firemen and police.

As officers were taking down descriptions of the pair, another call came to the station from a parking lot at 113 Cedar Ave., where the two were arrested.

At the parking lot, Claude E. Tustin Motel Fire Arson Suspected

### Tustin Motel Fire Arson Suspected

TUSTIN — Possibility that arson was the cause of an early Saturday blaze that destroyed one unit and damaged two others at a motel here was being sought by local authorities.

Police said the fire was discovered at 5:30 a.m., and was brought under control a short time later.

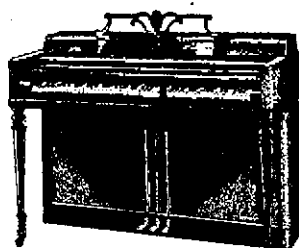
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### INFANT KING AND QUEEN

Walter Kokokot, 5, of Fontana, grimaces as he receives congratulatory buss from Pami Freley, 5, of Los Angeles, after they were chosen king and queen of a statewide baby contest conducted Saturday at San Pedro under auspices of the Disabled American Veterans. Walter said he likes girls, all right, but "they kiss too wet."—(Staff Photo)

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**Buffums'** Store for Men



### ALL BY HIS LOST LITTLE SELF

No picnic is complete without a few lost children and the Iowa get-together at Recreation Park Saturday was no exception. Police Sgt. W. L. Penhollow consoles a young fellow named Tony who was trying to find his folks.—(Staff Photos by John Neagle)

## Sen. Richards Assails Oil Grab at Iowa Fete

(Continued From Page A-1)

city officials" the facts became known.

"The Allen bill did not pass into law," he said. "It was placed in the hands of an interim committee. We have reason to think they are honest, conscientious people serving on that committee. We believe when they know the facts, they will treat Long Beach justly."

Then he added, "But if they don't, we're going to scream from here to Sacramento and back again."

**LEGAL AND ECONOMIC FACTS** will have to be studied by the committee, Richards said. He stressed that tidelands money that has been spent has been put "inviolably and inevitably" to good use.

Richards, who lives in Los Angeles, said he was born in Cedar Rapids and came to California in 1926. "But I still remember the rolling hills, the black loam and the golden corn," he said.

Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem and William S. Grant and City Atty. Walfred Jacobson were introduced by Lon E. Peek as taking an active part in the tidelands battle. Mrs. Grant was introduced for having been born in Iowa.

Marshall Craig was master of ceremonies.

Norvin E. Smith of Los Angeles, president of the Iowa Assn. of Southern California, introduced James M. Gammon, first vice president; Superior Judge Frank G. Swain, second vice president; and Superior Judge Mildred Lillie.

Harry Ruffridge, president of the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach introduced Joseph Cach, vice president; Harriet McCoy, secretary and Laura Collins, treasurer.

**WHILE THE CROWD STOOD** in silent tribute, the municipal band directed by Eugene LaBarre played a medley of hymns in memory of the late Frank F. Merriam, former governor of California, and the late Gov. William S. Beardsley of Iowa. Merriam for many years was a principal figure at Iowa picnics, and Beardsley twice attended the Iowa picnics here.

Mayor George M. Vermillion greeted the picnickers. J. Oliver Brison led in singing the national anthem. The municipal band played a concert featuring the work of Iowa composers. The Rev. C. N. McMillan gave the invocation. Long Beach Troop 98, Girl Scouts, posted the colors and led the pledge of allegiance to the Flag.

A note of humor entered the picnic because the Girl Scouts were not dismissed according to the rule book. After they had posted the colors and led the pledge, they stood stock still on the stage during the national anthem, the invocation, and the welcome.

As the next speaker, who chanced to be Southern California Assn. President Smith approached the microphone, there was a timid whisper "Dismiss—Please!"

Marshall Craig stopped the proceedings. "You are dismissed," he said and he patted shining little heads as the green-costumed little girls marched off the stage.

The picnic program closed with an "Extravaganza Phantastique" by the Granger Dancing Academy featuring "When It's Tulip Time in Pella" and Charleen Dickman, soloist.

### ITU Will Oppose CIO, AFL Merger

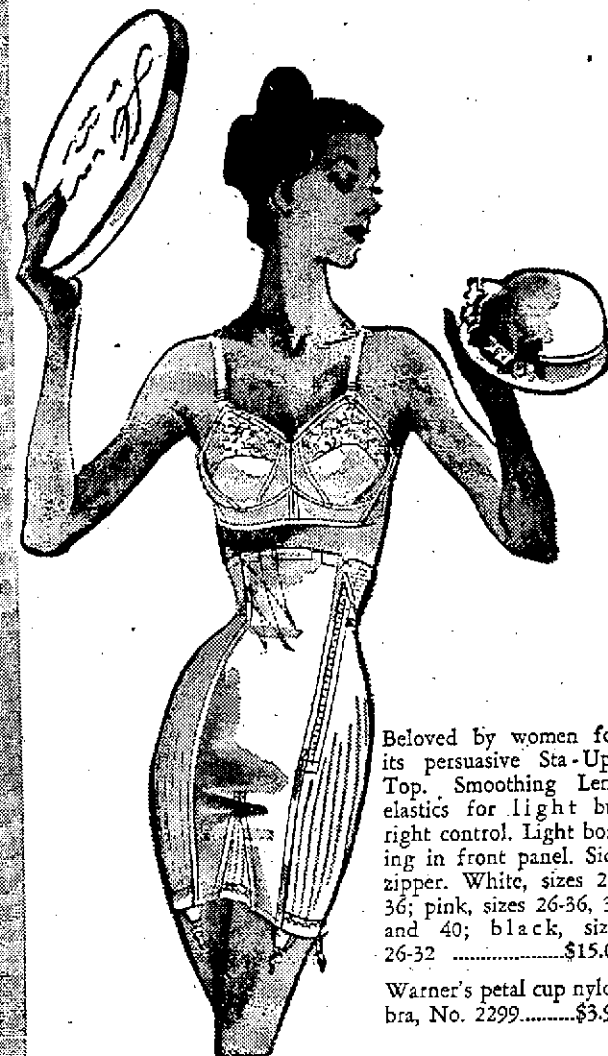
BOSTON (AP)—The International Typographical Union will oppose the merger of the CIO and AFL unless the proposed constitution is amended, ITU president Woodruff Randolph said Saturday.

He told 400 delegates at the opening of the 97th convention that the merger constitution as it now stands would give the governing body too much "centralized control."



RICHARD RICHARDS  
Believes in Optimism

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Beloved by women for its persuasive Sta-Up-Top. Smoothing Leno elastics for light but right control. Light boning in front panel. Side zipper. White, sizes 26-36; pink, sizes 26-36, 38 and 40; black, sizes 26-32 .....\$15.00

Warner's petal cup nylon bra, No. 2299.....\$3.95

Warner's famous Sta-Up-Top\* rolls up records—not tum-mies. Exclusively Warner's, this comfort-loving waist band never rolls over, keeps your waist in line with the loveliest fashions.

Come in, let us fit you with the girdle that chases that take-it-off feeling forever. Many styles to choose from.

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Russian  
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Scarf **55.00**

Four Skin Bassarack Scarf .....	59.95
Four Skin Japanese Mink Scarf .....	65.00
Two - Three - and Four Skin Natural American Sable Scarf .....	from 99.95 to 189.95
Four Skin Natural Ranch Mink Scarf .....	from 125.00
Three and Four Skin Natural Baum Martens .....	from \$125 to 179.95

- LAY AWAY—Small deposit holds your purchase until wanted.
- CHARGE IT—Take 30-60-90 days to pay for your scarf.
- BUDGET IT—Pay as little as \$5.00 monthly for your selection.

FIRST AT PACIFIC  
LONG BEACH

**Columbia**

LAKEWOOD  
CENTER



# Anaheim Family to Head for Japan—and Wealth!

By BOB GEIVET

ANAHEIM—An Anaheim woman and her family will head for Tokyo Tuesday—into a new life of luxury she once had known there—to claim inheritances of at least \$214,000 left from the assets of her war-hero first husband and his father.

Thanks to the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, which interceded in behalf of Janet and Edward Goodrum and sons Kime, 9, Bruce, 4½, and Christopher, 18 months old, their journey across the seas begins Tuesday at 9 a.m. from Los Angeles International Airport.

For months, Mrs. Goodrum, former wife of the late Capt. William A. Laffin, couldn't get passports—because the government claimed she owed \$544.08 for Laffin's passage on the liner Gripsholm after the Japanese war broke out.

The Independent Press-Telegram helped persuade government officials to issue the travel permits after she gave the Tokyo Embassy promise of payment when her inheritances are settled.

**WILLIAM AND JANET Laffin** first went to Tokyo in 1935, and he managed the Ford Motor Co. there. He was an amateur explorer and photographer—and when unrest began he gave many of his pictures and much of his knowledge to American officials at the Embassy.

Imprisoned in a concentration camp by the Japanese, who seized all the remaining pictures, Laffin was repatriated in exchange for a Japanese diplomatic corps official.

Soon, Laffin was in uniform, as a captain in the famed Merrill's Marauders. He was assigned to Intelligence.

His knowledge of the Far East was invaluable to the courageous band which hacked its way through the jungles to seize Japanese airfields.

It was soon after one of these successful seizures that Capt. Laffin died in the crash of a light observation plane, riddled by bullets from a Japanese fighter craft. That was in 1942.

**WITH THE WAR**, Japanese officials seized Laffin's assets: his home, two sailing yachts, a bottling plant, an export-import business, and other properties later certified to have been worth \$555,000.

Little by little, the assets dwindled or were lost. Gen. Doolittle's famed raid on Tokyo leveled the bottling plant, Japan operated the other assets, wrote off depreciation, finally whittled his wealth down to \$14,000.

More intact was the estate of his father, Thomas L. Laffin, a sea captain who was one of the first traders into Japan after Admiral Perry opened the island's ports to world commerce.

Mrs. Goodrum will receive 72,000,000 yen—\$200,000 American money—from his estate.

**SHE AND HER FAMILY** can spend the money only in Japan; none of it can be brought out. There, they will be wealthy. Here, they are in modest circumstances; they like to call themselves "average citizens."

So they have rented their small house at 704 Walnut Ave. here, and are ready to leave.

With the help of so many others, the Goodrum family will find life in Japan good.

Her first wish: a sailing yacht. Goodrum's aim: to return to North American Aircraft, where he is a supervisor—but at the new Nagoya plant.

**TO FILL THAT HELP-NEED** place Help Ads in Independent Press-Telegram. 6-9071.

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Experienced Operators  
Permanent WAVES \$7.50 up  
Professional Pin Curl Permanent \$10  
Complete

Virginia Alexander - Vera McCabe  
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412 LOCUST PH. 7-8489

**Baby Left on Sidewalk Unclaimed**

A brown-eyed, five-month-old boy, abandoned Saturday morning on the sidewalk in front of 641 Atlantic Ave., still was unclaimed Saturday night at the Juvenile Bureau.

The baby, wrapped in a light blue blanket and clad in rompers, was found by 8-year-old Rusty Sims, 645 Atlantic Ave. Rusty ran home and told his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Redmond.

"I've found a live baby! I know it's alive because it rolls its eyes and looks at me!"

Mrs. Redmond at first thought the child was pretending. However, Rusty's sister, Celeste, 11, went out, saw the baby and called her grandmother.

The baby, believed to be Japanese, has olive skin, black hair, and brown eyes. He seems to have been well cared for before his abandonment.

Two empty nursing bottles were on the sidewalk near the child.

The baby will be kept at the Juvenile Bureau through the weekend, officers said.

**Three Hurt in Saturday Night Traffic**

A motorcyclist without brakes, a 43-year-old pedestrian and a woman passenger in a stopped car were injured in three separate Saturday evening accidents in Long Beach.

Daniel McClain, 27, of 666 Molino Ave., was treated for cuts and bruises at Community Hospital after the brakes on his motorcycle failed on Redondo Ave. and he crashed into a parked car.

Police said McClain, in order to stop, deliberately steered his motor onto a service station lot at Fourth St. and Redondo Ave. where he rammed a parked car.

CLAUDE A. REGAN, 43, of 940 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., was treated at Seaside Hospital for a compound fracture of his right leg when he was struck by a car as he attempted to cross the highway near Canal Ave.

Police said the driver of the car, which struck Regan was Carleton C. Smith, 54, of Los Angeles. Smith was not cited.

MRS. BERNICE HERMAN, 50, of 1322 Dawson Ave., was taken to St. Mary's Hospital suffering from possible back injuries when the car in which she was riding was struck in the rear by another vehicle at E. Ocean Blvd. and Atlantic Ave.

According to police reports, her car, driven by Arthur C. Herman, 42, of 1322 Dawson Ave., had stopped on Ocean Blvd. for a red light at Atlantic Ave., when a car driven by Raymond O. Henkle, 30, from the USS Frank Evans, crashed into the rear end. Neither driver was injured.

**Dr. Galbraith Convicted of Wife Murder**

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—Dr. Ben T. Galbraith was convicted Saturday of the murder of his wife by a district court jury of 12 fathers which deliberated only an hour.

Punishment was fixed at life imprisonment.

Galbraith is also charged with the murder of his three small children.

As the verdict was announced, Galbraith sat alone white-faced and did not stand, a forlorn figure at the defense table.

There was no demonstration. The packed courtroom was warned earlier by Judge W. A. Lackey against any outburst.

The trial went to the jury at 10:30 p.m. after five hours of closing arguments.

The defendant's 72-year-old mother stood up and burst into tears at the verdict. She is Mrs. J. I. Galbraith, of Henderson, Tenn., who testified in her son's behalf.

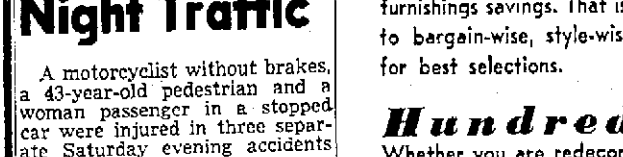
Galbraith's sister, Mrs. Willard Schmidt, then walked over to the 34-year-old doctor and patted him on the back. He showed no emotion, just sitting and gazing blankly into space.

**Ex-Opera Singer, Mrs. Rogers, Passes**

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Florence Easton Rogers, for many years a dramatic soprano with Metropolitan Opera Co., died Saturday in her Park Avenue home.

**Citrus Conference**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Citrus growers will confer Sept. 16 at Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona. The University of California Agricultural Extension Service and the citrus department of Los Angeles County Farm Bureau are sponsoring the meeting.



JANET GOODRUM AND SON, BRUCE  
A Fortune Waits in Far East

**DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM Asthma-Diabetes-High Blood Pressure**

For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D.C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTERITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNGOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

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To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Night after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night. Besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

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Dr. Chan, D.C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now.

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Man. & Thurs. 10-3  
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For ANYONE SHORT OF TIME... If you arrive before 10 o'clock we can deliver your plates by 5 o'clock the same day—any day except Saturday.

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Save on all branches of dentistry... Don't delay and endanger your health... Have your work attended to right NOW.

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**DAV Registration**

DES MOINES (AP)—More than 2,000 delegates of the Disabled American Veterans begin registration here today on the opening day of the group's week-long program.

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**Hundreds** and hundreds of values await you. Whether you are redecorating the corner of a room or outfitting a complete new home, you'll save as you never saved before in this great sale!

**Save up to 60%** on nationally known brands of furniture, carpeting, bedding and appliances. Nearly everything in our huge store has been ruthlessly reduced... plus scores of special purchases for this great event.

**Famous Brands**... nationally advertised lines you know and trust are always featured at Aaron Schultz... Join the crowds here during this great August clearance and give your home the beautiful things you've always wanted but didn't think you could afford!

**Our Store Is Air-Cooled for Your Shopping Comfort**

**Tremendous Reductions in All Departments**

Traditional... Modern... Early American... Provincial...  
Living Room... Dining Room... Bedroom... Bedding...  
Upholstery... Floor Covering... Lamps... Accessories...  
Occasional Pieces... Draperies... Appliances...

**Terms? Of Course!**

87 SOFAS all styles SAVINGS UP TO <b>50%</b>	193 CHAIRS all styles SAVINGS UP TO <b>50%</b>	1034 Lamps, Pictures, Mirrors, Accessories—All Different Styles SAVINGS UP TO <b>60%</b>	BROADLOOM and Carpet Remnants Hundreds of Patterns and Weaves SAVINGS UP TO <b>33 1/3%</b>
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## RACERS SPEED TODAY

# Albert and Lucky Lady Poised to Meet Soap Box Derby Test

By ROSS E. PHILLIPS  
(Independent Press-Telegram Automobile Editor)  
AKRON, Ohio — Albert Cobble, 14-year-old Long Beach-area champion and his racer, Lucky Lady, Saturday were pronounced fit and ready for today's All-American Soap Box Derby. Fifty thousand are expected to see the race.

Cobble will compete with 153 other racing champions from all sections of the United States, Canada, Alaska and West Germany.

The champions have had a busy schedule since their arrival here. They have been occupied constantly with inspections, luncheons and last-minute tinkering with their cars.

Montgomery, and Jon Hall, plus Indianapolis Speedway champ Bob Swaikert, entertained the Soap Box entrants Saturday afternoon following a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in their honor.

Cobble, who is cosponsored at Akron by The Independent Press-Telegram and Long Beach-area Chevrolet dealers, remained confident Saturday that he and Lucky Lady will make a good showing this afternoon.

Albert made a test run on the 975-foot race course at Derby Downs without mishap. This is the one "get acquainted run" allowed each boy before official competition starts.

SAURDAY was a rainy day in Akron, which felt the fringe effects of Hurricane Connie. But the local weather bureau predicted a clear day for the big race.

## Bus Accident in Alps Fatal to 25

BOURG ST. PIERRE, Switzer-land (AP) — A bus filled with French vacationers plunged 100 feet over a precipice into a river Saturday near St. Bernard's Monastery and its famed dog kennels. At least 25 persons were killed in Switzerland's worst bus accident since World War II.

The driver and at least 24 passengers, many of them women and children, were killed. Four women and three men were taken to a hospital with serious injuries. Two of them were not expected to live.

The bus was one of three taking the holidaymakers for 1,500 francs (\$4) each from Chamonix, French resort, to the 7,500-foot Great St. Bernard Pass in the Alps on the Swiss-Italian frontier. Police and volunteers worked for hours to remove the wreckage at the foot of the precipice. Mountain-climbing equipment was needed to reach the spot from the highway.

Police said a private French automobile coming down from the summit met the bus convoy at a steep and narrow point just above Bourg St. Pierre, six miles from the monastery. The car pulled to the mountain side of the road to let the buses pass. In passing, the first bus sank into soft soil at the side of the road and tipped over the edge. It careened wildly down a steep field and plunged over a perpendicular rock into the Dranse River.

The exact number in the bus was not determined. Police said one or two of the dead could have been carried away by the fast-running water.

Bourg St. Pierre is the village where Napoleon stopped after crossing the pass with 40,000 men. Its 300 residents live at an altitude of about 5,360 feet, 53 miles southeast of Geneva. The Swiss-Italian frontier crosses the precipitous road a short distance south of the monastery.



## READY TO ROLL

Getting his official send-off for the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, is Albert Cobble. The 14-year-old Long Beach area champion is one of 154 boys from the United States, Canada, Alaska and Western Germany who will race today for a share of the \$15,000 in scholarships and other awards.

## REGIONAL POLITICS

# Hosmer Acts Like a Repeat Candidate

By THE LOOKOUT

Home from Washington and preparing for a vacation trip to Hawaii, Rep. Craig Hosmer has looked and acted like a man intending to run again.

Hosmer made no flat statement of intentions while here the past few days, but he quipped good-naturedly and significantly about advice from a Democrat that he accept, if he had one, an offer of an attractive job in private industry.

That comment was made by Richard Cartwright, chairman of the 18th District Democratic Central Committee, who predicted that if Hosmer seeks re-election in 1956, he won't make it. Cartwright added he had heard Hosmer had received a flattering offer from some private interest.

"What's this job they say I've been offered?" asked Hosmer. "I like the one I've got."

There was little doubt among political observers that the young Republican, with two terms behind him, and a trouble-free record, would go after the 18th District Congressional post again next year.

THERE WAS MUCH MORE to speculate about in connection with the prospects for Democratic opposition. Several possibilities have been mentioned, with Harry Wade listed as the most likely prospect. Cartwright, Mayor George Vermillion of Long Beach, Mayor Angelo Iaconi of Lakewood, Councilman Gene Nebeker of Lakewood and

Joseph M. Kennick, who ran twice, unsuccessfully, against Hosmer, are among those whose names have crept into Congressional race rumors.

One report even has had it that Samuel Yorty, former Congressman from Los Angeles, who ran unsuccessfully against Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel two years ago, might move into the 18th District and run against Hosmer.

With nothing likely to develop for at least another month, Hosmer and Mrs. Hosmer will sail from San Francisco on the Lurline for Hawaii next Wednesday. They will make the trip in the company of the John W. Hancock family of Long Beach.

Upon his return from the Islands, Hosmer plans to spend the remainder of the year in Long Beach. It is expected he will devote part of his time shaping up organization and plans for the 1956 campaign.

DEMO MEETING — Cartwright, the 18th District Democratic chairman, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Lakewood Democratic Women's Club, to be held at Lakewood Country Club at 10 a.m. Aug. 25.

Mrs. Edward Jones will preside. Democratic women interested were invited to call Mrs. H. Heidenreich, membership chairman, at ME 3-2958.

## Allis-Chalmers Wage Talks to Resume Monday

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Contract talks between the CIO United Auto Workers Union and the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. were recessed Saturday until Monday.

Workers at the main plant in suburban West Allis will take a strike vote Wednesday. Similar strike votes were scheduled at Allis-Chalmers plants at Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gadsden, Ala.; La Crosse, Wis., and Terre Haute, Ind., during the weekend.

The firm's tractor plant at Springfield, Ill., has been closed by a walkout since last Monday.

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	Reg.	Now
Overnight cases	19.50	9.95
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Suit cases	24.95	12.95
Pullman cases	29.95	15.95
29" O'Seas cases	35.00	18.95
Women's Wardrobes	35.00	18.95
Train cases	24.95	12.95

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## Women's Arch Support SHOE SALE



Regularly  
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A real scoop for thrifty shoppers. All have walking heels. Included in the group are pumps, ties, straps. Oxfords, open or closed toes. All styles are in soft black kid. Sizes 5 to 10, widths AA to D in the lot, but not in every style. No mail or phone orders, please.

Extra Special  
Manufacturer's Close-Outs

Pillow-Arch  
Grace Walkers  
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Feature Fashions  
Wedge heel, casuals, arch types,  
all formerly 6.95.

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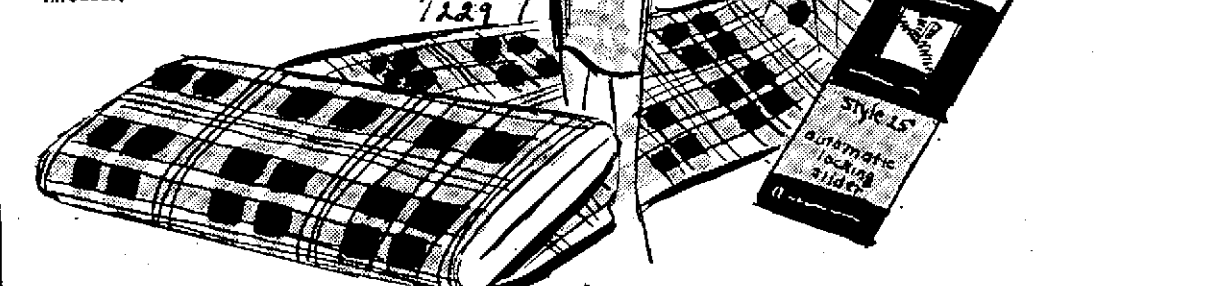
... with the most amazing zipper ever,  
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Never did one slim zipper do so much—so beautifully! And never did you see such wonderful woollens and patterns to sew around this new Talon Magic Tab zipper.

Tab-Talon zipper releases jammed thread or fabric with a fingertip's pressure. Here is the zipper honored by a group of new patterns by top American designers: McCall, Butterick, Vogue, Advance and Simplicity.

You'll find the woollens, the patterns, the new zipper—all in the Fabric Center of Long Beach, Walker's Third Floor.

FREE to first 200 customers  
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threader.



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BRANCHES: MAYWOOD, LONG BEACH, SAN DIEGO, PHOENIX

## Woman, 100, Tells People Here: 'Have a Whale of a Good Time'

Like to live—to be 100 years old?

Eat good, sleep well and have yourself a whale of a good time.

That's the longevity recipe of Mrs. Furtas Jermagian, Fresno woman, here at the Blackstone Hotel for the summer.

Mrs. Jermagian, who was 100 last February, is as spry as spring.

In fact, she's more spry than her 65-year-old daughter, Mrs. Satenig Zakian, Los Angeles, who's staying with her here.

"She wears me out," Mrs. Zakian complains. "She walks all over the Nu-Pike, eating hot dogs and popcorn, feeding the pigeons and watching everything that goes on."

"She wants to ride the roller coaster, but I absolutely put my foot down at that."

MRS. JERMAGIAN is still active in church and charity work back home in Fresno. Her memory is keen, her eyesight good and her appetite—"I wish I could eat like that," her daughter says.

The centenarian came to the United States from her native Armenia. For the past 45 years, she's spent her summers at Long Beach.

Her husband, a Fresno hotel man, died there 20 years ago. He was 85.

Mrs. Jermagian has 14 children, 22 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

### Worker Relates Killing Rancher

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—A Mexican national has admitted slaying Lorenzo Longobardi, Los Angeles produce rancher, near Etiwanda because, the rancher would not rehire him, sheriff's deputies said Saturday.

Longobardi, bludgeoned to death with stones, was killed Tuesday near his small trailer house during a visit to his ranch.

Investigators said Emelio F. Sanchez, 25, who re-entered this country illegally after he was deported recently, told them the rancher cursed him and ordered him away when he asked to be rehired.

### Ingrid Bergman to Play in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Ingrid Bergman will make her debut on the Paris stage next year in the French version of the Broadway hit "Tea and Sympathy," it was announced Saturday.

Miss Bergman is well known to French audiences, particularly as an interpreter of the French national saint, Joan of Arc.



MRS. FURTAS JERMAGIAN ... No Roller Coaster

### Plan Super Sabre Race Sept. 3 for Bendix Trophy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Force pilots will streak across the continent Sept. 3 in F-100C Super Sabre jets in an attempt to set a new transcontinental speed record.

Selected pilots and crews are being chosen to participate in the Bendix Trophy race, a feature of the opening day of the National Aircraft Show at Philadelphia International Airport. They will assault the present coast-to-coast record of three hours, 46 minutes, 33 seconds set by Lt. Col. Robert Scott (USAF) who flew 2,445 miles from Los Angeles to New York last March at an average speed of 652.522 miles an hour.

This year the pilots will follow a 2,325-mile course from George Air Force Base, Victorville, Calif., to Philadelphia. The Super Sabres hold the official world's speed record of 755 miles an hour over a 15-kilometer course.

WANT STEADY INCOME? Got a spare room? Dial 6-9071, place Rent Ads in the Independent-Press Telegram!

## India Horde to March Into Goa Monday

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Thousands of Indian "volunteers" are gathering today at towns near the border of Portuguese Goa for a mass march into the territory Monday, Indian Independence Day.

Some 600 persons left here Saturday for the border. Another 1,600 departed from Poona for Belgaum and 600 more planned to go later.

More than 4,000 marchers already were assembled at Belgaum and more were arriving hourly to take part in a march protesting continued Portuguese occupation of Goa.

The plan called for marchers to enter Goa, a tiny colony on the coast south of here.

### FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS

PROMPT SERVICE

FACTORY PRICES

Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Personalized Greeting Cards and Filing Supplies

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

Ball Pen Cartridges Fountain Pen Headquarters

235 EAST BROADWAY

"Serving LONG BEACH Since 1924"

## 2 Unions Sign

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Two of the eight unions which struck against Kennecott Copper Corp. 45 days ago Saturday ratified the company's latest wage and pension offer.

Groups which approved the offer Saturday were the International Association of Machinists, Local 568, and System Federation 155.



Watch for the opening of FRANKLIN'S LAKEWOOD CENTER

Carrying a Full Selection of Women's and Children's Apparel

Opening in September!

WHEN PEOPLE ASK  
How Much Do I  
Have to Pay  
Each Month

## DR. COWEN

says:

"Pay Only  
What you  
Can Afford!"



YOU DECIDE how small your credit payments should be! Dr. Cowen will accept any reasonable terms you want. No delay or red tape... no bank or finance company to deal with... NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE.

## DENTAL PLATES

LOW PRICES · 15 MONTHS TO PAY  
DOUBLE SAVINGS!  
NO EXTRA CHARGE for DR. COWEN CREDIT!

It's the easy, convenient, money-saving way to get the modern Dental Plates you need. Come in and learn in advance how little you pay for new Transparent Material Plates set with Trubyte Bioform Teeth—the choice of so many dentists and platewearers who want to benefit from the recent advances of Dental Science.

### CREDIT DENTISTRY

IMMEDIATE service for all types of Dental Work. Pay Later, in small weekly or monthly amounts.

### QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

Repair, resetting, or other adjustment can help restore the usefulness of your old plates.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Credit Dentist

## DR. COWEN

In Downtown Long Beach

107 W. BROADWAY

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. — 6 P. M., SAT. TILL 1 P. M.

FREE PARKING 50 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PHONE-Long Beach

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Low Prices Quoted in Advance



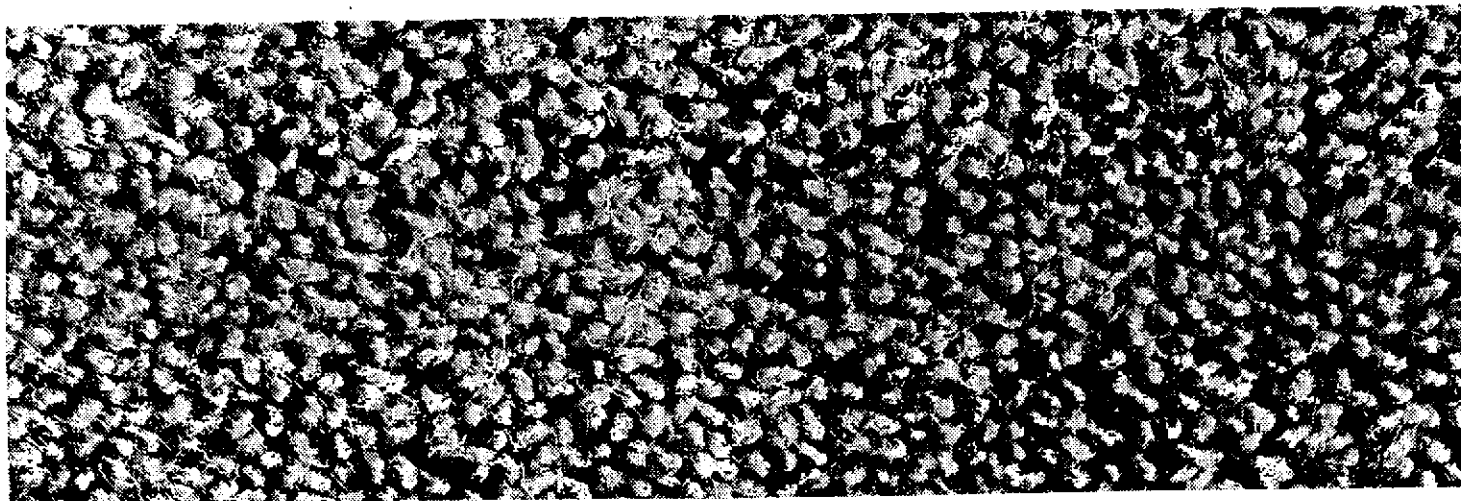
FRANK BROS. WILL INSTALL 40 SQ. YDS.

beautiful, durable

## LEES SPRINGLOOP

wall-to-wall in your home for

NOTHING DOWN — ONLY 13.90 A MONTH



A new twist in carpet made of Viscose yarns that shed dirt and SPRING BACK when walked upon—in a heavy tight twist for years of durable service. Come in and walk on Lees Springloop. See for yourself how live action Viscose fibers spring back to conceal footprints! And, see the completely different selection of "heavenly colors" in charcoal, amber gold, toreador red, crystal grey, silver grey, mint green, linden green, Winchester green, desert rose, nutmeg and nutria.

Frank Bros. will install 40 sq. yds. of Lees Springloop wall-to-wall in your home over 40-oz. padding with tackless stripping for NOTHING DOWN and ONLY 13.90 A MONTH. If your rooms require more or less than 40 square yards, simply add or subtract 35c per month for each square yard to give you the monthly payments for the amount of carpet you require.

### Frank Bros.

2500 American Avenue, Long Beach 4-8137

Open Monday and Friday Evenings



## Destroyer USS Blue Gets New Commander



COMDR. D. B. RAMAGE, USN, touches up his shoes prior to ceremony Saturday in which he turned command of destroyer USS Blue over to Comdr. A. L. Adkins, USN. In other photo, the new skipper, on left, gets congratulations from Mrs. Adkins, Lt. Comdr. T. G. Slattery, the Blue's executive officer, and Mrs. Slattery. The destroyer is based at Long Beach Naval Station's net pier.

## Air Group Hears Boost for Talbott

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott was praised before the Air Force Assn. (AFA) by a former aide Saturday night as "courageous, earnest, tireless and honest."

"Harold Talbott was an outstanding secretary of the Air Force," said Roger Lewis, assistant secretary, in a prepared convention address.

The AFA, an organization of civilians and service people interested in air power, took pains even before Lewis spoke to disassociate itself from the controversy over Talbott's retirement from the cabinet.

Talbott was to have addressed the AFA at its annual banquet Saturday night, in line with the Air Force custom in recent years of using this occasion for an informal report by the secretary to the public. Talbott withdrew from the program recently, after announcement of his forthcoming departure from office. Lewis spoke in Talbott's place.

Lewis said Talbott traveled more than 300,000 miles during his period in office, to study the Air Force in the field from the viewpoint of the men charged with flying and fighting.

"He understood, better than others, that a military organization is a matter of men," Lewis said.

"Harold Talbott has made a great contribution to the United States Air Force. He will be missed and long remembered."

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, read to the convention a message of personal greetings and best wishes to the AFA from President Eisenhower.

## Order Probe in Schooner Loss of 14

NORTH BEACH, MD. (AP) — The Coast Guard Saturday ordered an investigation into the sinking of an "unseaworthy" 64-year-old sailing schooner which apparently cost the lives of 14 pleasure-cruising passengers.

Thirteen others aboard, including the captain and three crew members, were rescued when the ill-fated and "hard luck" three-masted wooden vessel broke up in Chesapeake Bay Friday.

The 125-foot boat capsized and went down when hit by advance storms of hurricane Connie which brought death and destruction in her last twisting throes.

Bodies of 11 passengers were recovered. Three are missing. All were on a five-day pleasure cruise to historic bay ports. It began Monday.

As the Coast Guard began a preliminary investigation, Rep. Richard E. Lankford (D-Md.) said he will ask the Coast Guard commandant for a full report. He wanted particularly to know about a "loophole" in maritime law which removed the vessel—the Levin J. Marvel—from the Coast Guard's jurisdiction.

About a year ago, Capt. A. W. Kabernagel, Coast Guard captain of the port of Baltimore, ruled the vessel unseaworthy and tried to prevent it from continuing to carry vacationers on cruises.

But the owners appealed to the Coast Guard in Washington, which ruled it had no legal authority to beach the ship.

## Giant Battleship Grounded in Clyde

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The 45,000-ton battleship King George V ran aground on a stony beach in the Clyde River Saturday while being towed to join Britain's mothball fleet.

The giant battleship was finally freed when Saturday night's high tide lifted her gently off the beach and she went on to her regular mooring place. Seven tugs had failed to dislodge the giant battleship.

## Just the Thing for HOT WEATHER SHOWER DOORS

This Week Only  
NO MORE WET, MESSY BATHROOMS

Our Best Quality No. 100 heavy door . . .  
7/32-in. obscure glass set in rubber . . .  
Full piano hinge.

INSTALLED COMPLETE  
Door, Labor and Tax

**\$35.00**

We offer a complete line of top-quality shower enclosures and doors in all styles and price ranges.

PHONE 7-7475



**MARINE GLASS CO.**

SCOTT - WOODARD - SCOTT SR.

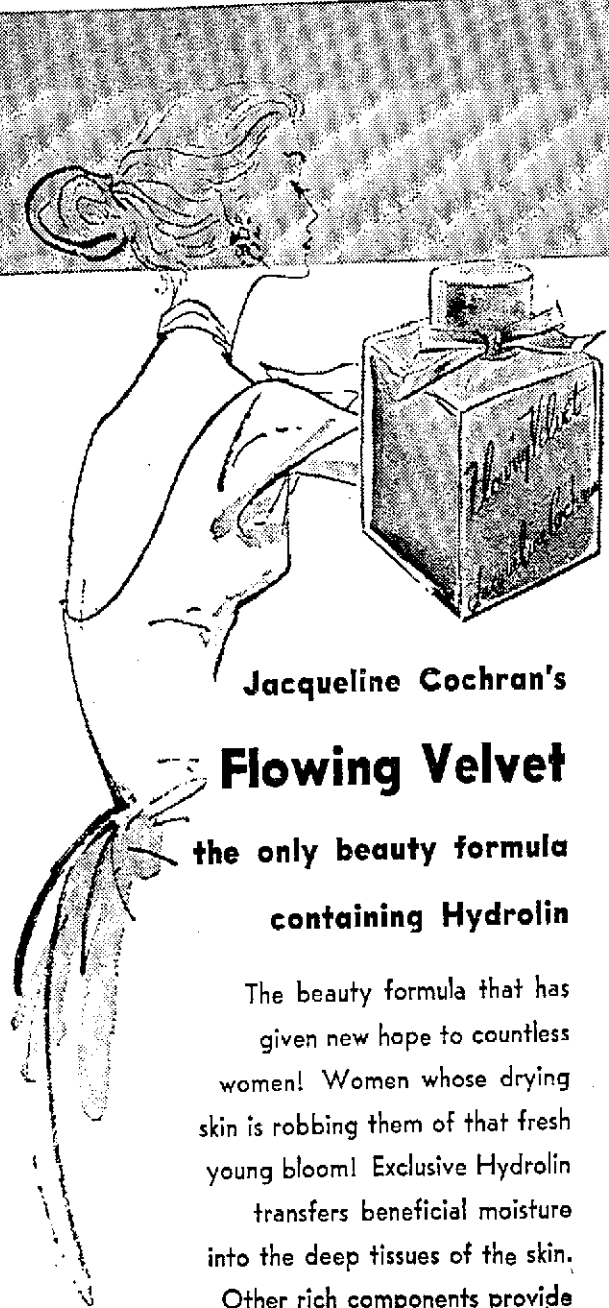
Cor. 14th & Magnolia Phone 7-7475

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GLASS  
FOR ALL  
PURPOSES



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LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA



Jacqueline Cochran's

**Flowing Velvet**

the only beauty formula  
containing Hydrolin

The beauty formula that has given new hope to countless women! Women whose drying skin is robbing them of that fresh young bloom! Exclusive Hydrolin transfers beneficial moisture into the deep tissues of the skin.

Other rich components provide necessary oils for essential lubrication, maintain the normal balance of oils and moisture. Make Flowing Velvet your 24 hour beauty care at night and under make-up . . . and see how much lovelier you look!

**\$3, \$5, 8.50 and \$15** plus tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

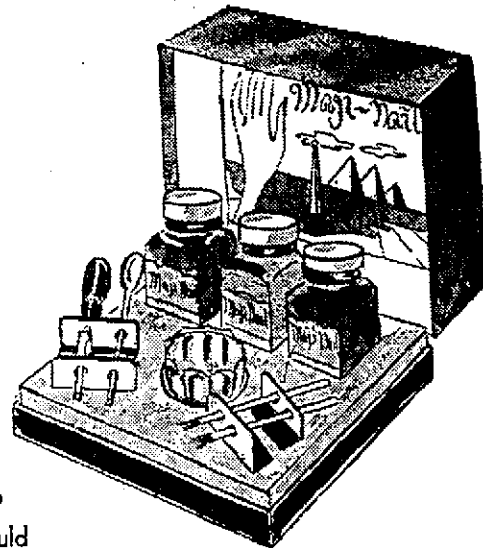
**Buffums'**  
LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

nails can be  
permanently lovely with

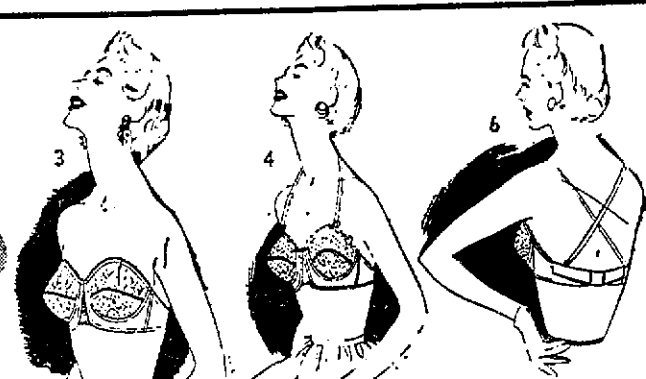
**Maji-Nail**

**\$5** plus tax

So simple, so lasting, just rest your nail on a small metal form, apply a colorless liquid to the nails as you would nail polish, then file the new nail into shape. Apply nail polish and presto, your nail problems are over!



Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

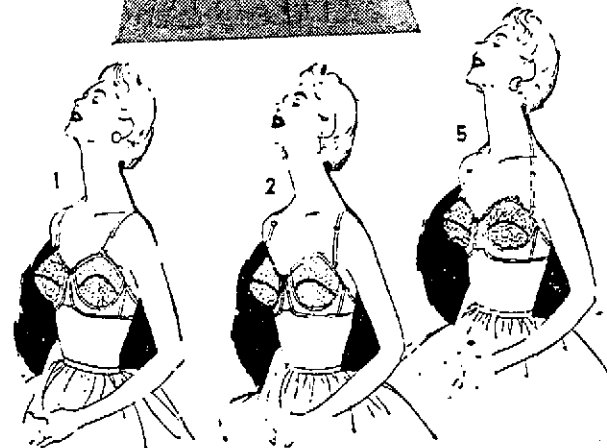


Maidenform's bra does  
so much for you in so many ways!

**Pre-lude 6-way bra**  
**\$3**

Imagine a bra you can wear 6 wonderful ways, to solve all your bra problems! All the fabulous figure-flattery of Pre-lude with the contour band that fits so snugly, separates so beautifully . . . now in a bra that can be worn with every dress in your wardrobe! A, B, C cups, embroidered broadcloth.

1. Wear it as a regular strapped bra.
2. Or, move the adjustable straps over one loop for décolletage neckwear.
3. Remove straps for a flattering strapless bra.
4. Wear it as a halter bra with strap set for close-to-the-throat type halters.
5. Or, set the strap wide for more off-the-shoulder type halter styles.
6. Cross the straps in back to follow the line of sun-back or cocktail dresses.



Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

revolutionary new development!

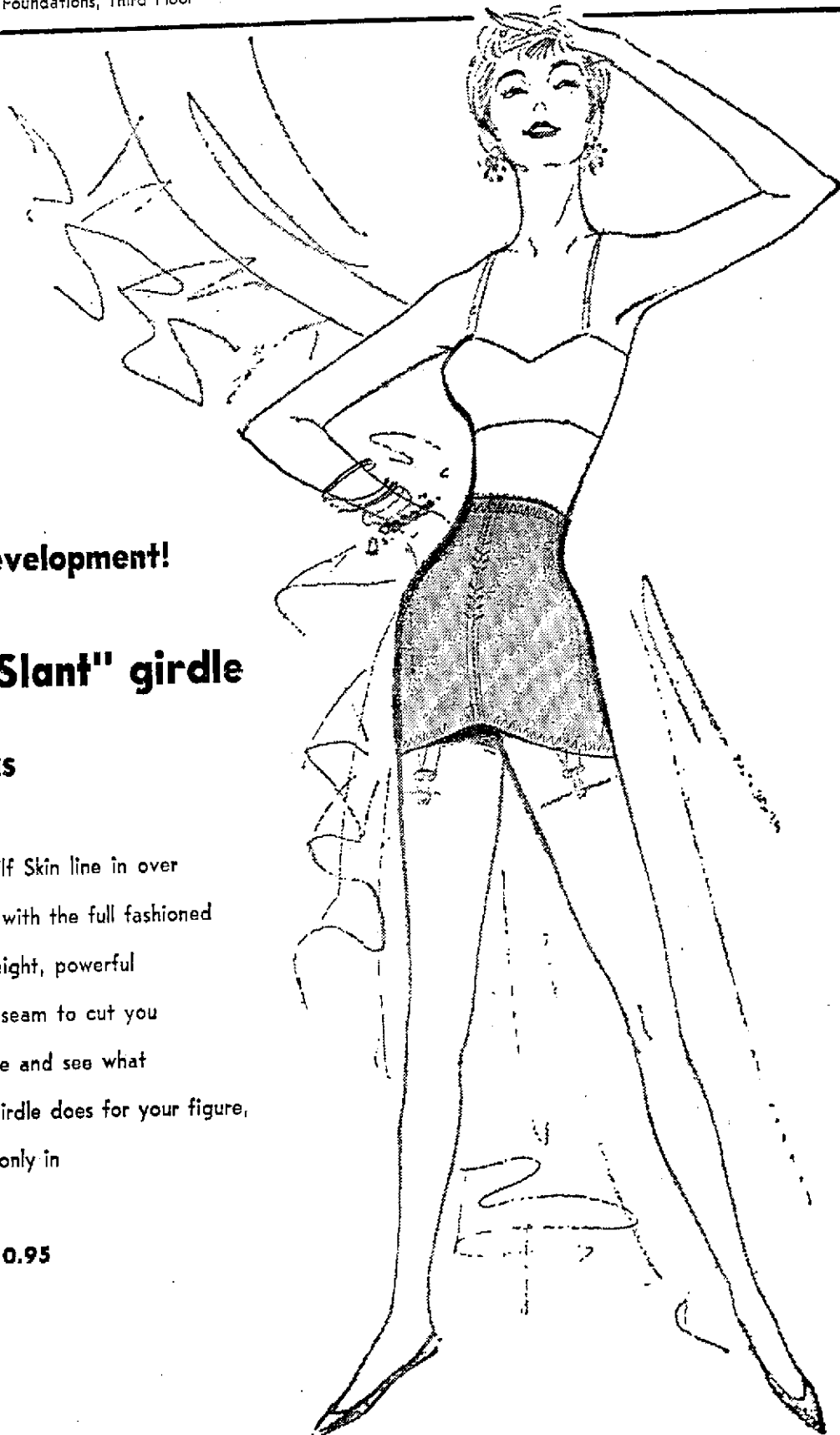
**Silf Skin's "New Slant" girdle**

slims you on the bias

First new addition to the famous Silf Skin line in over 20 years . . . this on-the-bias girdle with the full fashioned tummy control! Moulded of lightweight, powerful elastic fabric with no panels, not a seam to cut you anywhere! Try this brand new girdle and see what wonderful things the "New Slant" girdle does for your figure, feel the complete freedom. White only in small, medium and large sizes.

Rayon **\$5**, nylon **7.50**, pure silk **10.95**

Buffums' Foundation, Third Floor



store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.



**Bond's**

Lakewood Center

Wrap yourself  
in luxury and  
**SAVE \$38!**

**100%**

**CASHMERE  
COATS**

**USUALLY \$115**

**\$77**



**HAND TAILORED!  
ALL MILIUM LINED!**

**Spectacular special purchase—  
save now—** cashmere prices are going  
up, up — \$77 is a fabulous buy today and  
a never-again price! And what glorious  
cashmeres! They feel like cream under  
your fingers — are jacquard crepe-back  
rayon satin MILIUM lined for all-season  
wear. Choose from classics, clutch coats,  
tuxedos, swing styles . . . choose natural,  
gray, navy or glowing pastels, in sizes 10  
to 18. But come early—these magnificent  
luxuries won't wait!

**CHARGE IT—  
pay nothing 'til next November  
—then take 6 months to pay**

**BOND'S LAKEWOOD CENTER  
5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.**

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday, 12:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.  
Also at Bond Stores in Los Angeles, Hollywood,  
Crenshaw, Huntington Park.

See George Putnam and Hear the News Mon. thru Fri. 6:45 and 11 P.M.  
KTV Channel 11

## Editor Goes to Klavern, Assaulted

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP)—City Editor Charles Moore of the Florence Morning News said Saturday he was struck from behind while covering a Ku Klux Klan cross-burning and that a highway patrolman refused to come to his aid.

Moore said State Patrolman Charles McDonald was parked nearby when the attack occurred but refused to make an arrest because it happened on private property.

Moore said 13 unmasked men wearing white robes burned a large cross—the first Klan activity in the area since South Carolina's Klan boss, Thomas L. Hamilton, was sent to prison three years ago.

Moore said he asked one Klansman why the cross was being burned and was told: "That's our business and if you've got any other business you'd better get out of here."

Moore said when he left the demonstration he was struck from behind. He said he was not injured, nor molested further.

**TO END VACANCIES** run Rent Ads! Dial 6-9071 for a helpful Independent, Press-Telegram ad-writer.



## MARILYN PULLS A BLOOMER

Pretty Marilyn Grix models Gay Nineties swim wear for 10 curvy lasses in more modern swim suits. All will pose at Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro, this afternoon during a Camera Day event. Left to right are Juanita June, Sherrill Riseden, Linda Birdsong, Annorr Gowdy, Jo Ann Lindgren, Amelia Nizetich, Betty Balsley, Diana Pagni, Tillie DiMaggio and Marcia Faust.

## Floridians Raise Bail for Missile Center 'Spy'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Orlando residents chorused "give the boy a medal" and raised \$200 to bail a 21-year-old college student who played "spy" out of jail, Saturday.

Johnny Willis Dukeminier, the Central Oklahoma College physics student who boasted he made an undetected tour of the super-secret Cape Canaveral Air Force Guided Missile Test Center last weekend, was released on bond after residents of this central Florida city donated money to get him free.

Attorney Alan Grant, who sparked the "give him a medal" campaign, said, "local residents and some people from out of the state gave the money to cover the bail."

The bail was lowered from \$500 at the request of the Orlando attorney, who is head of the Orange County "Know Your Enemy Committee." The group pro-

vides club speakers against communism.

Dukeminier was charged Friday with violating the federal code against "unlawful entrance onto military property."

The serious, scholarly youth was arrested by the FBI after he wrote letters to authorities, newspapers and President Eisenhower telling of his exploit to show the "laxness of security" at the government's top secret installations.

## Seabee Vets Elect

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—Martin Richards of Akron, Ohio, Saturday was elected president of the Seabees Veterans of America at the national convention here. He succeeds Don L. Engel, of Danville, Ill.

**SOON! YES,  
Wednesday we will  
announce "readjustment"**  
**Brower's**

**DAILY BUS SERVICE  
FROM 1st and PINE  
TO PIERPOINT  
landing**

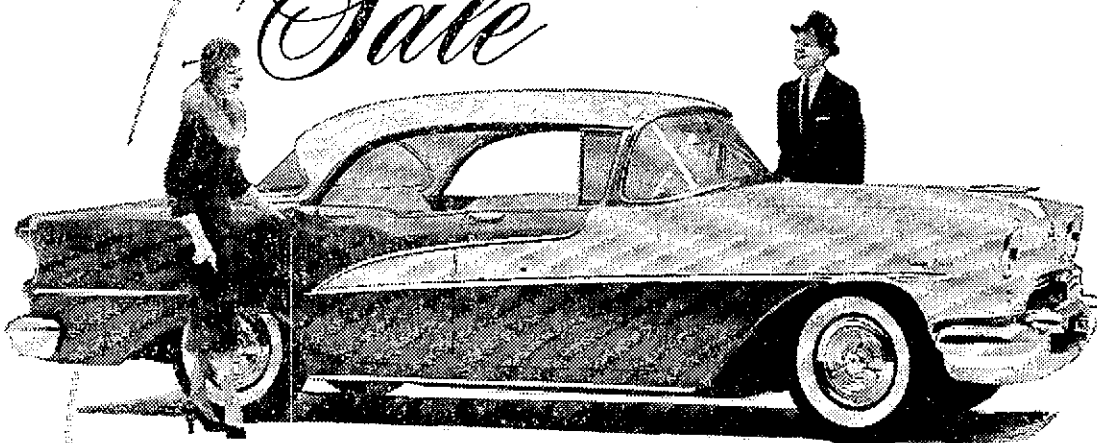
## 25 YEARS AGO *C. Standlee Martin* BEGAN SELLING OLDSMOBILES IN LONG BEACH

At that time C. Standlee Martin had 7 employees and the Oldsmobile factory produced 50,326 cars.

Today, C. Standlee Martin, with a friendly staff of 105, remains the only dealer exclusively selling Oldsmobiles in Long Beach, despite the fact that as the leader in their field Oldsmobile manufactures some 657,000 cars annually.

In the entire State of California, C. Standlee Martin is the only dealer to represent Oldsmobile exclusively in a city of over 350,000 population—a tribute to the integrity and dependability of C. Standlee Martin by the manufacturers of Oldsmobile.

*Silver Anniversary  
Sale*



## A JUBILEE OF BARGAIN BUYS

Over 200 new Oldsmobiles must be sold—every model and color combination equipped to suit you.

During this spectacular sale C. Standlee Martin

will allow a **\$500.00** bonus on most 1950, '51, '52, '53 and '54 model trade-ins.

For over 25 years C. Standlee Martin has refused to resort to hidden charges, packed prices or unethical business practices. That policy stands today as it has over the last quarter century. Any advertising statement can be unconditionally substantiated.

**THIS IS A CAVALCADE  
OF VOLUME VALUES—  
REGARDLESS OF PRICE  
OR PROFIT 200 NEW  
OLDSMOBILES MUST BE SOLD**

***C. Standlee Martin***

**THE ONLY OLDSMOBILE DEALER IN LONG BEACH**  
at 1227 American Avenue • Phone: 6-9621 • Open every night until 9 P. M.

**S&H  
GREEN  
STAMPS**

**WITH SERVICE  
AND REPAIRS**



SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 9 P. M.

# DORN'S Celebrating ANNIVERSARY SALE!

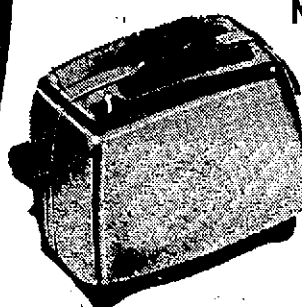
COMPTON-LYNWOOD

SELECT from SUCH FAMOUS MAKES as:

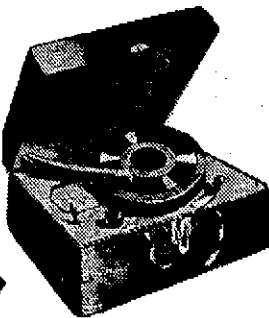
PHILCO  
RCA VICTOR  
CROSLEY  
ZENITH  
GENERAL  
ELECTRIC  
EMERSON  
MAJESTIC  
ADMIRAL  
WESTINGHOUSE  
TRAV-LER  
KAYE-HALBERT  
MOTOROLA  
MUNTZ  
RAYTHEON  
NORGE  
ABC  
KELVINATOR  
MAGIC CHEF  
GAFFERS & SATTLER  
SUNBEAM  
THOR  
UNIVERSAL  
and many others

ALL GUARANTEED! ALL BRAND NEW!  
IN SOME CASES QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED  
SO COME IN AS SOON AS YOU CAN!

## POP-UP TOASTER



**New Deluxe**  
Nationally Famous Toaster  
Combines brilliant styling with helpful features, high pop-up, even browning, slice after slice, chinged crumb tray.  
Dorn's Low Price **\$7.88**  
Full Price \$18.95 Value  
ONLY 50c A WEEK!



**FAMOUS MAKE 3-SPEED MODELS**  
Dorn's Low Price **\$13.88**  
Full Price \$29.95 Value  
Terrific Value! HURRY!  
ONLY 50c A WEEK!

## UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER!



**SAVE HALF!**  
LIFETIME CHROME FINISH!  
50c A WEEK!

## ALL NEW AUTOMATIC STEAM-N-DRY IRON

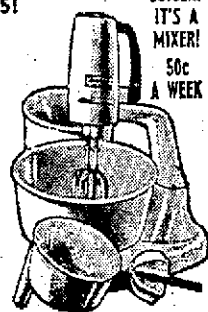


Lightweight and streamlined. Uses ordinary tap water. Fabric dial. So easy to empty.

UP TO **36 MONTHS TO PAY**  
ON MAJOR APPLIANCES

## SPECIAL! Dormeyer FOOD MIXER

LIST PRICE \$34.95!  
SAVE \$15.07!  
Dorn's Low Price **\$19.88**  
JUST 50c A WEEK



Super value and super features with your Dormeyer Food Mixer. 10 Recipe-Tested speeds.

LAST 2 DAYS, SUNDAY & MONDAY

SAVE UP TO **70%**

**FREE DOOR PRIZES! 15 WATCHES**  
Just Come In—Get a Ticket!

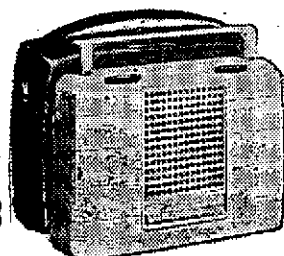
— PLUS —  
**FREE PEARL NECKLACE**  
TO ALL THE LADIES  
No Purchase Necessary!

**SEE HOW YOU SAVE**

SORRY—NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS DURING THIS SALE!

## New PHILCO PORTABLE RADIO

\$29.95 Value!  
Save \$10.07 at Dorn's  
**\$19.88**



Mightiest personal portable of them all. Has built in flashlight.

## SUNBEAM Cooker & Fryer



Entirely New! Automatically Heat Control Dial. Cooker and Deep Fryer—even pops corn perfectly!

## ARVIN RADO SPECIAL HURRY—ONLY \$12.95



Colorful, smart, modern, power-packed gem! Sensational low price! Model 842T.

## WESTINGHOUSE CLOTH-RADIO SAVE \$7.07



Wake-Up! \$19.88  
Radio plus silent clock

## RCA VICTOR RADIO



SAVE \$12.07  
Dorn's ONLY \$29.88  
Luxury styled 3 choice color combinations. Unexcelled performance! Model 5X564.



**HANDY BREEZE FAN**  
NOW AT DORN'S—ONLY \$6.88  
Dependable! Attractive! Guaranteed! It's quiet! Ideal for home or office. Exceptionally low priced! Hurry!

## CARAFES AND WARMERS



Large 8-12 cup Carafe complete with black wrought iron handle and cup. \$7.95 VALUE **\$2.88**

## INFRA-RED BROILER



or DORN'S only IDEAL FAMILY SIZE \$7.88  
3 broiling levels—rare, medium, well done. Broils 12 large burgers! Chrome plated.

## MOTOROLA PORTABLE



3-way Radio—AC, DC or battery! Steel cabinet—choice colors. See it today! SAVE \$8.07 Model 528 50c WEEK! **\$26.88**

## Westinghouse Elec. Irons



Fabric-marked heat selection dial. Built for dependable performance. \$12.95 VALUE **\$7.88**

## TIDBIT TREES



Hand painted milk white opal glass on jet black wrought iron. \$3.95 VALUE **\$1.29**

## FAMOUS TAPE RECORDER



Now at Dorn's only \$152.95  
Easy Terms  
2 speeds—2 motors—2 recordings. Plays 2 full hours. Supply limited—hurry!

## GENERAL ELECTRIC SANDWICH GRILL and WAFFLE IRON



\$16.50 VALUE DORN'S \$8.07

General Electric combination grill-waffle. Interchangeable waffle grid and two sandwich grids. Cook waffles or grill sandwiches right at the table. 50c WEEK

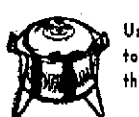
## TERRIFIC TELEVISION VALUES!

NEW 1955 MAJESTIC PORTABLE	21" PHILCO TV	21" RAYTHEON	1956 21" RBA VICTOR	21" WESTINGHOUSE
NEW, black, light-reflecting built-in antenna. Take it with you anywhere. Top quality! Model 40.	Big-A-Life. "Twice as Bright" television picture. Newer 31" Philco has optional Model 4100C.	It's new, it's different, it's better! A superior TV from every angle. Best extra. Model 2100.	It's a Contemporary design in alluring finish. You can see all these quality features and more, with the new RCA Victor 2156052. Includes RCA Victor.	Famous Capri with new streamlined picture tube and many other famous features. Note extra.
\$99.88	\$149.88	\$138.95	\$179.95	\$179.95
FULL PRICE	FULL PRICE	FULL PRICE	FULL PRICE	FULL PRICE

RAYTHEON—Brand new TV Sensation!	Was	NOW
PHILCO—24" Full Size Console #6002. Save \$101.07!	\$159.95	\$108.95
CROSLEY—21" Console Famous Low Boy!	\$349.95	\$248.88
MAJESTIC—21" Deluxe Console, Blonde #21C37	\$249.95	\$198.88
KAYE-HALBERT—21" Dlx. Console, all-channel tuner	\$349.95	\$198.88
ADMIRAL—21" Full Door Combination Radio 3-Speed Phonograph TV Blende or Mahogany, #21DX16	\$379.95	\$229.95
ZENITH—21" Hi-Fidelity "Super-X"	\$519.95	\$349.95
	\$359.95	\$279.95

MANY, MORE NOT LISTED

## Casserole Copper Servers



Use to bake in, tool Serves 4 at the table. \$4.95 VALUE **\$1.89**

## Deep Fryers & Cookers



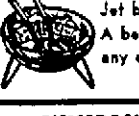
Not just a deep fryer, but a completely automatic all-around table cooker. Glass lid. Pay only 50c a week. \$29.95 Value. **\$17.95**

## ELECTRIC SHAVERS



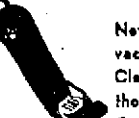
Just 6 demonstrators to go at this price. Choose from three famous makes. Subject to prior sale. Pay Only 50c a week. \$27.95 Value. **\$17.95**

## 4-PC. SALAD BOWL SETS



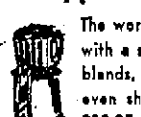
Jet black wrought iron. A beautiful addition to any dinner table. \$3.95 Value. **99c**

## WHIRLWIND VACUUM



New, non-electric vacuum cleaner. Cleans thoroughly. Quality Built. **\$3.98**

## Knapp Monarch Liquidizer



The world's first and only Liquidizer with a speed for every need. Beats, blends, liquidizes, even shaves ice! \$39.95 Value. **\$25.95**

## ELECTRIC CORN POPPERS



Deluxe popper complete with cord and measuring cup. Clear glass top. The perfect family gift. \$9.95 Value. **\$5.95**

## 1955 Westinghouse Roaster



America's most popular roaster. Big 18-Qt. capacity. Accurate heat control. Portable. Pay Only 75c a week. \$27.95 Value. **\$23.88**

## Automatic Electric Irons



Fabric-marked heat selection dial. Built for dependable performance. \$12.95 Value. **\$5.95**

## ROTO-BROIL SKILLET



Automatic Electric Cover Included **\$13.45**  
Completely washable. Immersible in water! A terrific value.

## Roto Broil "400" Rotisseries



7-WAY KITCHEN Model 200 \$18.88  
Full Price \$33.77  
CUSTOM—3 heat push button control \$24.77  
SUPREME—with Bake-a-tray \$54.77  
CAPRI—large deluxe model \$54.77  
Folding Alum. Table, with broiler purchases \$3.77

## CANISTER SWIVEL TOP VACUUM CLEANERS



Was \$69.95  
SAVE \$30.00  
Complete with all attachments! Now at Dorn's Only **39.95**  
75c A WEEK

## HUGE SAVINGS! WASHERS! DRYERS! RANGES!



**COMPLETE LAUNDRY! 1955 THOR AUTOMATIC WASHER!**  
\$307.95 Value!  
Adjustable Metal Ironing table • Electric iron.  
Hurry for this! **\$188.88** \$1.50 WEEK!



**THERE'S NOTHING BETTER THAN ABC SPINNER AUTOMATIC WASHER**  
SAVE \$61.07  
List Price \$199.95, 4-54 AT DORN'S ONLY **\$138.88**



Nothing so gentle as this ABC spinner washing. Exclusive "Gentle" agitator action.



**Automatic Washer New Westinghouse NOW SAVE \$80.00 AT DORN'S ONLY \$179.95**  
Laundromat. Yes! But it's better if it's Westinghouse. LBS. With trade. List Price \$259.95—4-54

BIG SAVINGS ON OUR ENTIRE LINE OF FAMOUS MAKE LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT INCLUDING GENERAL ELECTRIC, ABC, WESTINGHOUSE, BENDIS, THOR, ETC.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Washer

List Price \$299.95 Now **\$199.95**

## FAMOUS AUTOMATIC DRYER

List Price \$229.95 Now **\$169.95**

## BRAND NEW FULL SIZE 36" SUPREME GAS RANGE

Automatic top. Light, fast, oven, 400° F. broil, electric, and of course 10" wide oven fully insulated. **\$69.95**

DORN'S LOW PRICE



**PORTABLE RADIO SPECIAL \$15.88**  
at Dorn's Only  
The Trav-Ler plays anywhere. Extra powerful performance. Get it now on easy terms. PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

IN SOME CASES QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED—ACT NOW!

IF YOU WISH TO TRADE IN YOUR OLD TV OR APPLIANCE GET DORN'S SPECIAL ALLOWANCE!

★ DURING THIS TREMENDOUS SALE YOU GET A

**FREE CLOCK**  
400 DAY ANNIVERSARY  
With any major purchase of any "Manager's Special" of Refrigerator, Washer, Range, or T.V. Console.



**NO MONEY DOWN**

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL NINE

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IN HUNTINGTON PARK, 6136 Pacific Blvd.

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STORE HOURS 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.—SUNDAY 12 NOON to 9 P.M.





Lakewood Center

# August Sale for the Home Sensational Savings on

# ...Means Fine Values! Home Furnishings!

OPEN 12 HOURS MONDAY—9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

## STORE HOURS

MONDAY 9:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.  
THURS., FRI.  
12:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS  
9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

5252 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center

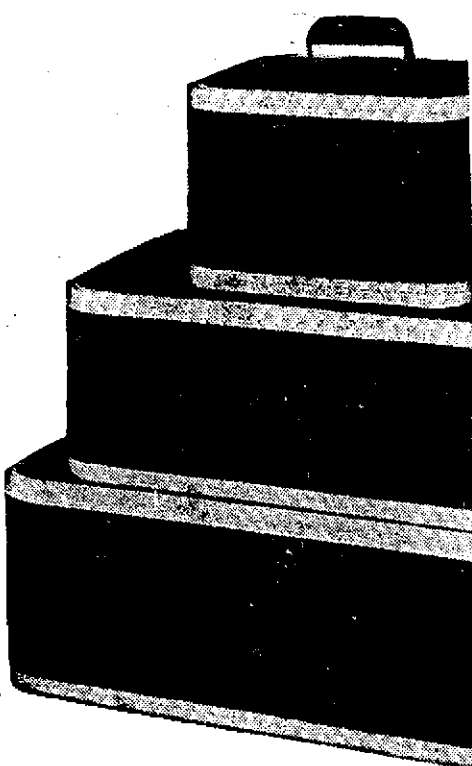
## BEL-AIR LUGGAGE SAVINGS UP TO 50%

### Genuine 'TUFFER' HIDE

Supported Vinyl Plastic... as developed to meet modern needs. ★ Has eye appeal—style! ★ Is tough! ★ Resists Scuffing and Abrasion! ★ Is Stain Resistant! ★ Is Water-proof!

1-pc. 3-ply molded veneer box! 3 shirred pockets in bottom—one in cover. Long-bound, satin lined! Padded bottom! Easy to clean! In grey, green, blue, suntan and rawhide.

Train	8 <sup>95</sup>
Regular 14.95	
21" O'Nite Case	8 <sup>95</sup>
Regular 14.95	
26" Pullman	12 <sup>95</sup>
Regular 19.95	
29" Pullman	17 <sup>50</sup>
Regular 35.00	
Ladies' Wardrobe	17 <sup>50</sup>
Regular 35.00	

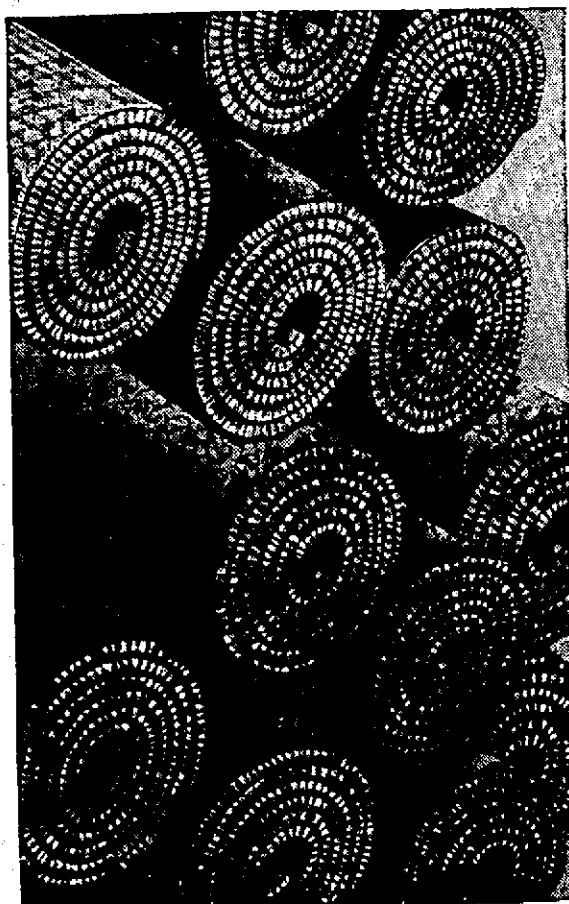


### 1-pc. Molded 3-Ply Veneer Box

Long-bound, all-satin lined. One shirred pocket! Panel case, easily cleaned. Use warm water and soap. Do not use dry cleaning agents or detergents. 3-ply molded veneer box. In blue, suntan or white.

Train Case	5 <sup>50</sup>
Regular 7.95	
21" O'Nite	6 <sup>50</sup>
Regular 8.95	
26" Pullman	8 <sup>50</sup>
Regular 12.95	

## Repeat SALE! Best Seller CARPETS!



### 12' Textured Viscose Carpet

4.98 Value **2<sup>88</sup>** sq. yd.

Long-wearing reversible viscose carpeting in choice of multi-color, brown or beige.

### 12' ALL VISCOSE BOUCLE

Was 6.95 yd. **4<sup>88</sup>** sq. yd.

Popular boucle weave in brown, green, gun-metal grey, hunter green, sandalwood.

### 12' NYLON-VISCOSE BOUCLE

Was 7.95 yd. **5<sup>88</sup>** sq. yd.

Miracle-blend carpeting in brown, grey, green, hunter green, and sandalwood.

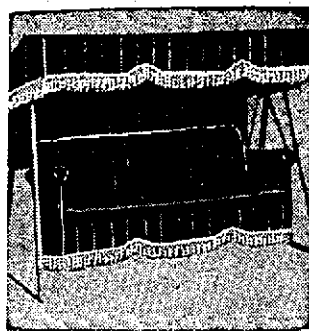
Call for Free Estimates—No Obligation. Buy Your Carpeting on BUTLER'S EASY TERMS

## FINAL CLEARANCE SUMMER FURNITURE

### STRIPED CANVAS SWING

Reg. 49.95 **36<sup>00</sup>**

Complete with full canopy and heavy box-edged pad.



Reg. 10.95 Folding Chair, velour web. 16 only	9.99
Reg. 13.95 Folding Chair, velour web. 6 only	12.99
Reg. 59.95 Vat-Dyed Swing, innersp. pad. 2 only	54.88
Reg. 69.95 De Luxe Vat-Dyed Swing. 3 only	64.88
Reg. 89.95 Plastic Cover Swing. 3 only	74.88
Reg. 4.95 Folding Chair, saran cover. 6 only	3.99
Reg. 6.95 Folding Chair, saran cover. 38 only	5.99
Reg. 8.95 Folding Chair, saran cover. 24 only	7.99



### ROUND UMBRELLA TABLE and 4 MATCHING CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS

Reg. 51.70 **38<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. 29.95 Eight-Foot Table and Bench Set	24.88
Reg. 8.95 Redwood Captain's Chair	7.88
Reg. 19.95 Redwood Chaise Lounge	14.88
Reg. 17.95 Seven-Foot Striped Umbrella	14.88
Reg. 19.95 Seven-Foot Vat-Dyed Umbrella	17.88
Reg. 24.95 Vat-Dyed Umbrella, Aluminum Pole	22.88
Reg. 34.95 Lined Umbrella	27.88
Reg. 44.95 Plastic-Lined Umbrella	37.88

### ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE

Reg. 21.95 **18<sup>88</sup>**

Complete with thick vat-dyed box-edged pad. Choice of colors.



## APPLIANCE SPECIALS

Demonstrators and Floor Samples

FRIGIDAIRE All-Porcelain Automatic Washer	REG. 299.95 LESS TRADE 50.00
YOU PAY ONLY	249.95
GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Washer with Filter-Flow	REG. 339.95 LESS TRADE 70.00
YOU PAY ONLY	269.95
G-E New Swivel Top Vacuum Cleaner. Complete With Attachments	69 <sup>95</sup>
Was 389.95 Frigidaire 10.3-cu.-ft. Imperial Cyclomatic Refrigerator. NOW	299 <sup>88</sup>
Was 469.95 Frigidaire 11.5-cu.-ft. 2-Door Cyclomatic Refrig. NOW	399 <sup>95</sup> less trade
Was 329.95 O'Keefe & Merritt De Luxe Gas Range, with Grillvator Broiler. NOW	279 <sup>95</sup>
Reg. 229.95 G-E Push-Button Electric Range. NOW	189 <sup>95</sup>
Portable 1-Room Porta-Cooler	39.95

## USED APPLIANCES

### SAVE — REFRIGERATORS — SAVE

Tested, Approved and Guaranteed

**39.95 up**

Bendix Duomatic Washer-Dryer Combination. Used very little. Was 499.95. NOW **349<sup>95</sup>** less trade

SAVE ON A 2nd TV SET. 12 1/2", 14", 16", 17" **19<sup>95</sup>** up

ABC AUTOMATIC WASHER **69<sup>95</sup>**  
WRINGER WASHERS. **4<sup>95</sup>** ea.  
Sold as is.

MAYTAG ALUMINUM TUB WASHER. **59<sup>95</sup>**  
Like new.

SPEED QUEEN DE LUXE IRONER **79<sup>95</sup>**

**No Down Payment. 24 Mo. to Pay**

### Occasional Barrel Chair Sale! Reg. 39.95

**28<sup>00</sup>**

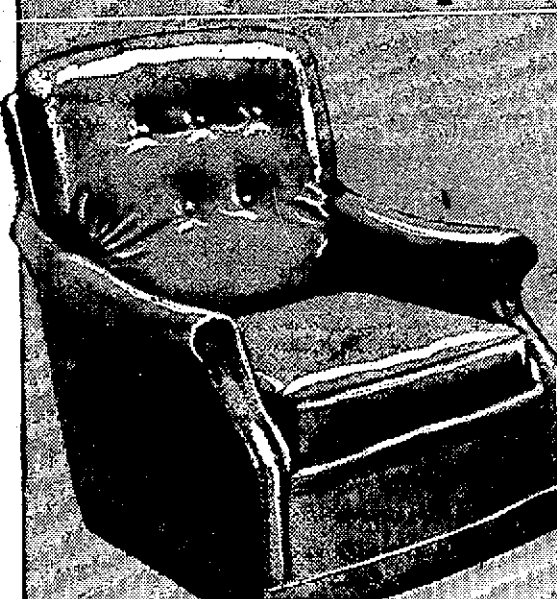
Fine traditional chairs to use singly or in pairs. Well constructed hardwood frames with matelasse or tapestry upholstery. Mahogany finish woods.



### Swivel Base Lounge Rocker 99.50 Value

**68<sup>00</sup>**

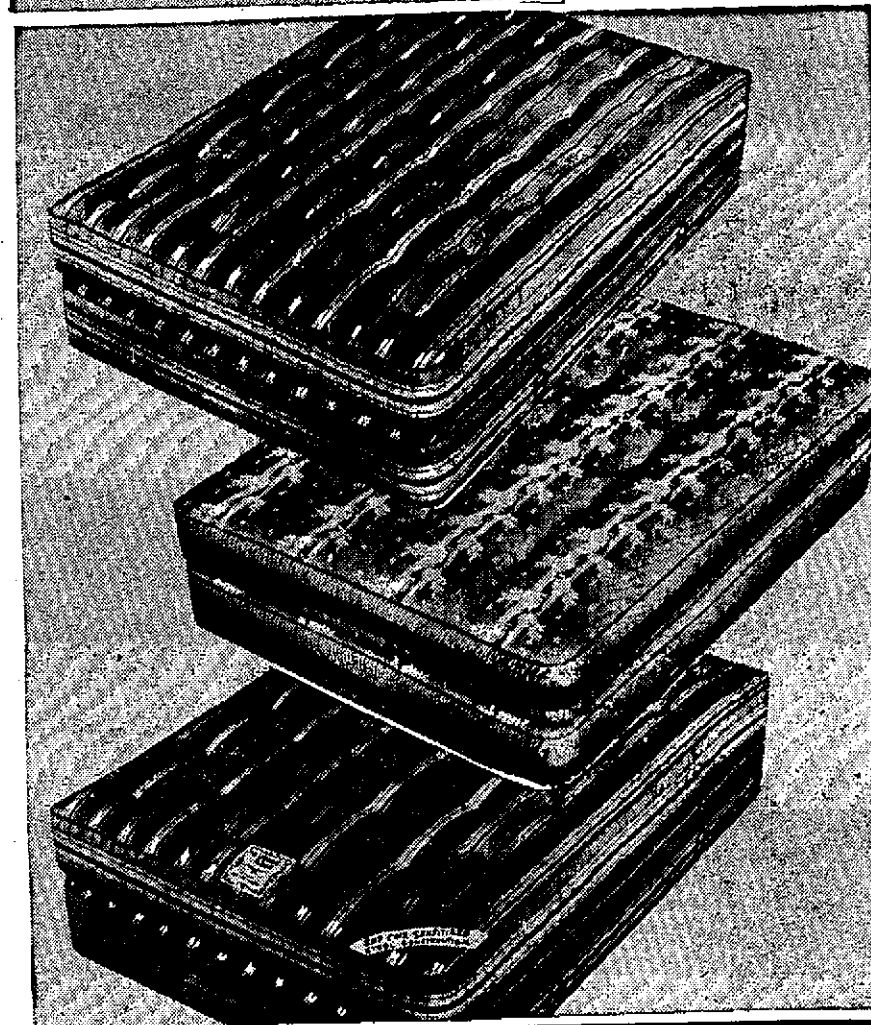
Relax in this comfortable man-size chair covered in practical Armour plastic leather-like upholstery in Brown, Red, Tan, Green. Washable and rugged.



### Traditional Style Desk 59.95 Value

**39<sup>95</sup>**

Exceptionally well made hardwood desk has beautiful mahogany finish. Top measures 41"x19 1/2". 7 drawers. Same style desk also in maple finish and blond.



## SAVE \$20 NOW ON MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SETS

"CAMBRIDGE"	"NEW LUXUREST"	"SUPREME SLEEP"
69.95 Value Twin or Full	79.95 Value Twin or Full	89.95 Value Twin or Full
<b>49<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>59<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>69<sup>88</sup></b>

Firm 256-coil Innerspring mattress and matching box spring with attractive striped ticking. 510-coil mattress with floral stripe ticking, corded edges, plastic handles and ventilators. 837 coils locked in perfect alignment assuring firm body support. Premier wire construction.

**10% DOWN ON BEDDING—PAY AS LITTLE AS \$5 MONTHLY!**

**BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES 2 X GREEN STAMPS • REDEEM 2 X GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS**



OPEN 12 HOURS MONDAY, 9:30 a.m.—9:30 p.m.

# BUTLER BROTHERS

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
LAKEWOOD CENTER

**STOREWIDE SALE**  
**SAVE UP TO 40%**

*We Give S&H Green Stamps*  
*We Redeem S&H Green Stamps*

Lakewood  
Center

# BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



**BOYS' COTTON T-SHIRTS**  
Dark stripes, jacquards, woven patterns. **59¢**  
**3-6x Boys' JEANS**  
Sturdy charcoal denim, well reinforced. In western style. **1.29**

**2-6x SLACK SHIRT SET**  
Corduroy slacks, lined with cozy print flannel. Deep cuffs. Long sleeve flannel blouse. **2.98**

**SALE! 3-6x SCHOOL DRESSES**  
Wide choice of cunning styles, print, stripes, or solid color. Tie sashes, Shirred waist. **2.98**

**7-14 Girls' DACRON HOUSE**  
Easy-to-wash, quick dry dacron. Embroidery, Peter Pan, other collars. Pastel, white. **1.98**  
**7-14 Orlon and Wool SKIRTS**  
Permanently side-pleated, or box-pleat. Gay plaids, checks. **2.98**  
Popular colors. Washable.

**Misses' Broadcloth BLOUSES**  
Teblirted blouse, Peter Pan collar, white. Turquoise, Avocado, Red. **1.98**  
**MISSSES' GORED CORD SKIRT**  
Washable Torgoray Corduroy Skirt. Flared 18-gore, zipper. Red. **3.98**  
pick, periwinkle. 12-16.

**Boys' Cotton Flannel SHIRTS**  
Long-sleeve sport shirts with one pocket. Bright printed plaid. **1.49**  
cotton flannel. 4-12.  
**BOYS' FADED DENIM SLACKS**  
10-oz. denim slacks have real match pocket, pleated front. **2.98**  
forized. 4 colors. 4-12.

**BOYS' STRIPED T-SHIRTS**  
Compare at 1.00. Polo shirt of soft combed cotton with short sleeves. Gay colors. 4-12. **79¢**  
**BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE JEANS**  
Sale of sanforized 8-oz. denim jeans. Double knees for added wear. Faded blue. 4-12. **1.49**

**Men's Cotton Flannel SHIRTS**  
Conventional style with one pocket, long sleeves. Printed plaid. **1.98**  
3 colors. Sizes S, M, L.  
**MEN'S ROYAL GAB. SLACKS**  
Tailored rayon gabardine slacks, continuous waistband. Full **4.98**  
colors. 28-34.

**ONLY \$1.00 DOWN HOLDS \$20.00 WORTH OF SCHOOL CLOTHES 'TIL SEPT. 15**  
**10% Down on Orders Over \$20.00**

**Men's T-Shirts, Shorts**  
Special! **49¢**  
Knitted of fine combed cotton yarns. T-shirt and shorts are well reinforced. All men's sizes.

**Nylon Hosiery**  
1.50 Value  
Save 1/2! **75¢**  
Full fashioned, famous brand hosiery with fine self-seams. All perfect. 50-gauge, 15-denier. In popular shades. 8 1/2 to 11.

**7-14 Girls' Winter Coats**  
Special! **16.98**  
Cashmere and wool coats with center back seam, tab trim, deep pockets, cuffs, high neck. Millium lined. Also warm wool fleece. Colors: beige, red, rosewood.

**7-14 Girls' Cord. Jacket**  
Special! **4.98**  
Smart boxy jacket with twin box pleats, yoke and belt in back. Wide turn-back cuffs, twin pockets. Vibrant colors.

**7-14 Corduroy Pedal Pushers**  
Special! **2.98**  
Novelty printed corduroy in popular colors. Tapered style with knee trim. For hiking, bicycling, all back-to-school wear.

**Canvas Gym Shoes**  
For Women! **1.98**  
For Children  
Canvas oxfords in red or navy with arch support feature. Children's sizes 5-12. Misses' 12 1/2-3. All white lace-to-toe oxfords for women. Regulation gym shoes. In sizes 4 to 9.

**Nylon Net Bouffant**  
Specially Priced **2.98**  
A real stand-out. Bouffant of nylon net with nylon jersey top, comes neatly rolled in pliofilm case for easy traveling. White, pastels. S., M., L.

**MEN'S Cotton Argyle Socks**  
Reg. 79¢ **2/100**  
Good heavy weight... authentic argyle patterns. The bright, clear color combinations you want. 10 1/2 to 13. Men's Stretch Socks. In 2 for \$1

**Regulation Tennis Shoes**  
Men's Sizes 6 1/2 to 12 **3.89**  
Boys' Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 **3.69**  
Youth Sizes 11 to 2 **3.49**

**LUNCH KITS FOR SCHOOL**  
Reg. 2.35 **1.99**  
Flat metal lunch box contains a 1/2-pint vacuum bottle with unbreakable aluminum cup top. Ideal for keeping drinks cool, soups hot. Individual 1/2-pt. Vac. Bottle 1.29

**Youths Oxfords**  
8 1/2-12 **4.49**  
12 1/2-3 **4.98**  
Brown scuff-tip and heel oxford or plain toe oxford in brown or black. Leather uppers, long wearing soles. Full range of sizes in A-D widths.

**All-Wool Sport Coat**  
29.95 Value **24.95**  
Fine all-wools in newest solid colors, checks and lovely patterns. Single-breasted, 2-button style, patch pockets. Men's sizes 36 to 44.

**Rayon-Nylon Bomber Jacket**  
Boys' Sizes 4-8 **4.99**  
Nylon blend gabardine jacket with warm quilted wool lining. Full zipper front. Navy, dark green, teal, brown. Fleece collar. Same style, colors. 10-12 **5.99**

**Boys' White T-Shirts**  
Compare at 59¢ **39¢**  
Soft cotton knit T-shirts with short sleeves, reinforced around neckline. Sizes, small, medium, large.



**Men's Better Sport Shirts**  
Special! **2.98 3.98**  
Big assortment of men's sport shirts, both short and long sleeve types, in new modern weave cottons and good looking prints. Sanforized (no more than 1% shrinkage). S., M., L.



**Men's 10-oz. Denim Slacks**  
In Faded Blue **3.98**  
Sturdy, fine quality faded blue denim slacks, double stitched, well reinforced. Sanforized (no shrinkage over 1%). Cuffs... Small, medium and large sizes. **MATCHING JACKET** neat collar, cuffs. S., M., L. **3.98**



**MOCK FASHIONED Hi-Bulk Orlon SWEATERS**  
Slip-on, **2.98** Cardigan **3.98**  
Mock fashioned, so they look expensive! Soft, luxurious Hi-Bulk orlon... washes easily, dries fast. Six lovely colors. 30-40.



**Lace-Trimmed NYLON SLIP**  
Special! **2.98**  
Pretty with pleated flounce, lace trimmed top. Shadow panel for wear with sheer dresses. Easy to care for! White. 32-40. As illustrated.

**OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY 'til 9:30 P.M.**



# Storm Keeps Ike Indoors at Gettysburg Farm

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Rain and murky weather kept President Eisenhower indoors Saturday at his country home.

The President cancelled an engagement to play golf as a result of the bad weather which came on Friday as Hurricane Connie was blowing itself out along the Atlantic Coast.

This will be Eisenhower's last weekend at his farm until he returns from a work and play vacation in Colorado, probably in October.

Weather permitting, the President plans to fly back to Washington today in his light, two-engine plane, then take off for Denver about 4 p.m. in his four-engine Super-Constellation, the Columbine III. If the weather is not good, he will travel to Washington by automobile.

## UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOR LIFE

"Longevity of Background Your Most Essential Guarantee".  
28 Years in Los Angeles

**FOR WOMEN**—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" upsets all concept of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest. Hairlines, eyebrows, face, necklines, lips, arms, limbs left free of hair forever. Consultations private and free. Mail this ad for brochure.

**FOR MEN**—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" makes practicable the removal of heavy body growth in shortest time. Eyebrows, ears, cheeks, hairy throats, collar line, back, chest cleared forever! The gym, outdoor sports need no longer be avoided because of excess hair. Body odor due to excess hair need not be tolerated. Highly trained and seasoned men and women operators.

MALE FEMALE Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. May Be Arranged Eve. Appointments

**THE DERMIC LABORATORIES**  
SUITE 915, HEARTWELL BLDG., 19 PINE AVE. PHONE 61-5134  
Suite 102, St. Pierre Professional Bldg., 619 S. Bannock St., L. A.

# Nixon Hints Ike to Run Next Year

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon said Saturday there is an increasing feeling in official circles in Washington that President Eisenhower will seek a second term.

He told interviewers that the President has become "an expert in the business of statecraft and government."

Nixon and his wife arrived at the San Diego Naval Recruit Depot to visit his brother, Edward, 20-year-old recruit. The vice president ate Navy chow and later dined with FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover.

Instead of a quiet visit, Nixon was honored with a 19-gun salute.

**ASKED IF HE WOULD** help his brother get a commission, the vice president said: "I don't think he needs any help. He has the brains of the family."

The dinner with Hoover was at La Jolla Beach Hotel.

Nixon said it was purely a social affair. "I saw Hoover in Florida two years ago and we had dinner," he said. "He suggested we repeat it at La Jolla, where he comes every summer."

Nixon and Mrs. Nixon planned to drive back to their Whittier home later.

## Hurt Water Skiing

While water skiing Saturday in the ocean at the foot of Golden Ave., Paul M. Longshore, 32, of 13301 West Ave., Garden Grove, slipped and fell onto his skis, cutting his left knee. Longshore was treated at Seaside Hospital and released.



**THAT'S SOME HAIRCUT**  
Vice President Nixon, visiting his brother Edward at San Diego Naval Training Station Saturday, smiles at the younger Nixon's super-short haircut. Edward, 25, is a Navy recruit.—(AP Wirephoto)

# Cain Asks Red List Overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Sen. Harry P. Cain called on the Justice Department Saturday to define immediately the 300 organizations on its eight-year-old subversive list "lest we continue to abuse people unmercifully."

"It's imperative," Cain said, "that this list be put in its proper perspective if we are going to use it, as we have, as the guide in our loyalty-security programs."

Cain, Republican member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, was interviewed as he prepared a speech for delivery Monday on the topic, "The Age of Peril Has Two Sides."

He said that recent reappraisals of the overall security setup by several congressional committees were cause for "excitement and enthusiasm." But he added that whether they result in changes in administration policy "remains to be seen."

# Ike Orders Training for Youths, 17-18

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower cleared the way Saturday for an October start on training American youths for a strengthened military reserve.

An executive order authorized the Army and the Marine Corps to go ahead immediately with plans for giving six months active training to youths 17 to 18½ years of age who then would serve another 7½ years in the active reserve. They would volunteer and would be exempt from the draft.

He approved quotas of 90,000 men for the Army and 5,500 for the Marines under the program between now and next June 30.

**Hemorrhoids—Piles**  
Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time from work. No Pain in Attendance.  
**DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.**  
Member of So. Cal. Chiro. Practitioners  
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**BACK-TO-SCHOOL SEWING MACHINE SALE**

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LAKEWOOD CENTER

we're open mon. and fri. till 9:00



**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Teach your budget a lesson in thrift!  
Shop Penney's for everything from top to toe...  
for study or playtime... whether your scholar's bound for college or kindergarten!

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS**

**SEW a complete school wardrobe IN CORDUROY**



**CORDUROY IN SOFT 16-RIB QUALITY! COLORS YOU TUB IN YOUR WASHER!**

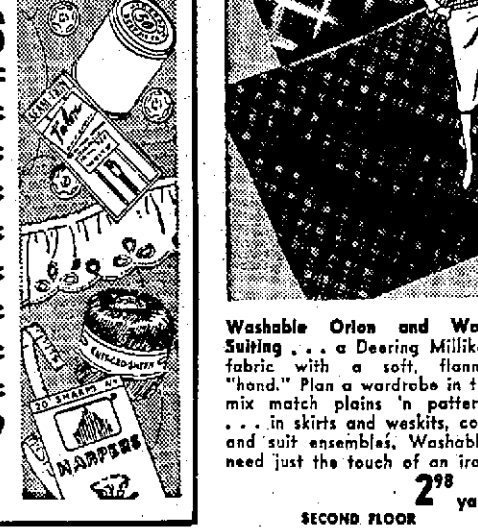
Penney's scooped the market early in the year... brings you special savings on corduroy now just when you want it for school sewing! The wide color selection ranges from vivid to deep, rich fall foliage shades, all tested for machine washability by Penney's own laboratory! Not remnants, or odds and ends, these are all full pieces... enough for jumpers, skirts, dresses, slacks and jackets!

**SPECIAL OFFER!**  
**77¢** yd.

**SAVE ON PENNEY'S NOTIONS**

COATS & CLARKS MERCERIZED THREAD	8c
WOVEN EDGE SEAM BINDING	10c
"TALON" DRESS ZIPPERS	30c to 35c
BIAS TAPE	8c
PEARL BUTTONS	10c
MERCERIZED COTTON RICK-RACK	8c
RUSTPROOF SNAP FASTENERS	4c
FELT SEW-ON APPLIQUES	39c to 79c
STAMPED ART WORK	39c to 6.49

ADVANCE and McCALL PATTERNS



**PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**

**FREE! THIS WEEK ONLY! COMPLETE \$60 SEWING ROOM**

33 items including:  
Adjustable dress form  
Electric iron • Sewing chair  
Complete fitted Sewing Basket  
Traveling Sewing Kit  
when you buy



**NECCHI**  
SEWING MACHINE

**THE NEW NECCHI BU AUTOMATIC**

**NEW NECCHI BU AUTOMATIC gives you:**

- Freedom from attachments! Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, mends, darts, overcasts, blindstitches, smocks, appliques—without attachments!
- Automatic Monogramming! Fancy stitches pour out automatically.
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- Professional ease! Does the complete sewing job from first seam to final trim. No professional "extras" to pay for.
- Superb engineering! Even has 2-speed motor.

You can own a Necchi BC for only **\$98.95**  
Terms as low as \$1.25 A WEEK!  
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REG. 312.00 ELNA Supramatic Demonstrator. NOW	<b>269.00</b> less trade
REG. 397.95 NECCHI Cabinet Model with Wonder Wheel.	<b>299.88</b>
REG. 319.95 ZIG ZAG Cabinet Model. Machine. Made in Germany.	<b>169.95</b>
SPECIAL BACK-TO-SCHOOL ROUND BOBBIN PORTABLE, with 20-yr. warranty.	<b>49.88</b>
GUARANTEED USED MACHINES	<b>14.95</b> up

PARTS FOR ALL SEWING MACHINES  
EXPERT REPAIRING

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Telephones L. B. 5-6451, MEt 3-8101, TO 7-0813

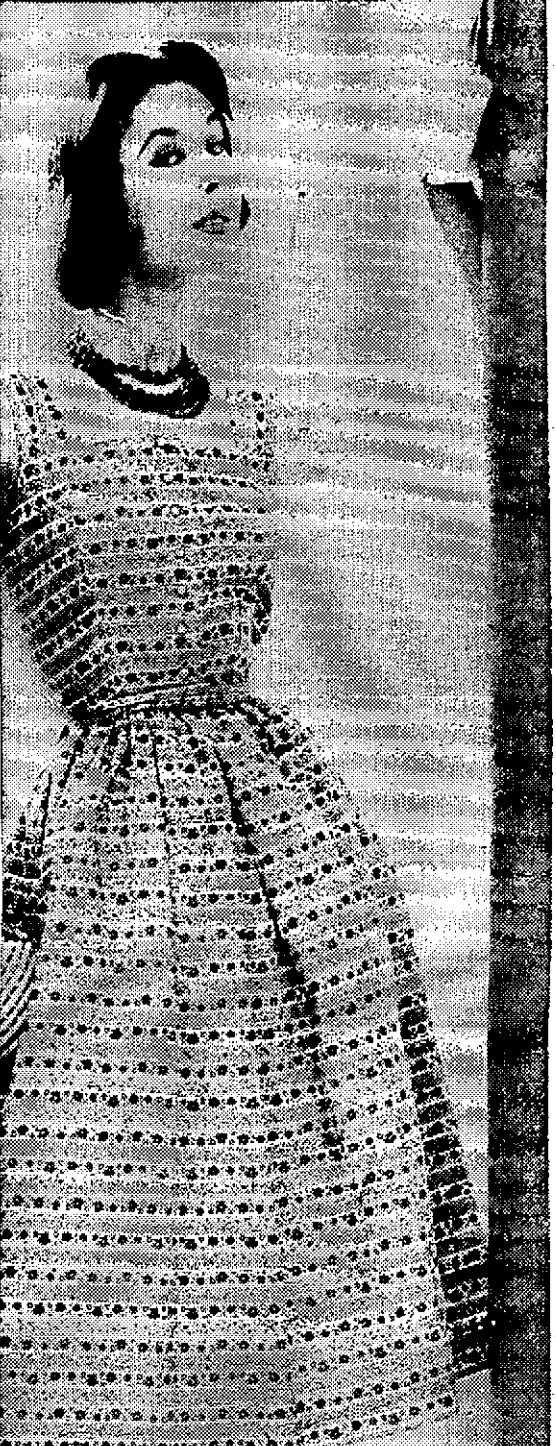
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**Harris & Frank**

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10.95 .. 12.95 .. 14.95 VALUES  
and others selected from our regular stocks selling up to \$25

**SWIMWEAR**

by  
"Catalina," "Caltex" and "Cole"

VALUES UP TO 12.95

**5.94**

REGULAR \$13 TO \$25 MODELS ..... **8.94**

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**FANTASTIC SAVINGS on Broadlooms, Rugs, Linoleums and Tile!**

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**SALE STARTS TODAY  
WILL REMAIN OPEN  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Every Day, Including  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY!**

Never Before! Never Again! A Sale Like This! When American Floor Closed its Bakersfield and Fresno Stores, Merchandise was moved to Los Angeles for IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL! We have no room for it in our local Warehouses — SO EVERYTHING MUST GO — REGARDLESS OF COST! Look at the Prices! Look at the Values! You'll agree never again a Sale so Great. Don't Dare Miss It! This greatest of all Floor Covering Sales! American Floor's FINAL CLOSE-OUT of its Bakersfield and Fresno Stores' stocks. SAVINGS UP TO 70% AND MORE! Hundreds of other items too numerous to mention.

**NO MONEY  
DOWN!  
36 MONTHS TO PAY!**

**Wool Blend AXMINSTER**  
12' Widths ... Reg. \$5.95  
9'x12' SIZE—\$29.95  
12'x12' SIZE—\$39.95  
12'x15' SIZE—\$49.95  
**\$2.44** SO. YD.

9'x12' Early American  
**OVAL BRAIDED Reversible**  
and HAND HOOKED RUGS  
Floor Samples—Slightly  
Soiled  
Val. to \$59.95, As Low As **\$29.95** each

**Carved WILTON BROADLOOM**  
Rose, Beige, Green,  
Nutria and Grey—  
All Full Rolls ... **\$2.66** SO. YD.  
Perfects ... Reg. \$4.95

**SPECIAL!  
LONG BEACH STORE ONLY**

	SIZE	REG. SQ. YD.	SALE SQ. YD.
ROSE FLORAL AXMINSTER	12x43.5	6.95	3 <sup>95</sup>
GREEN SCROLL TONE-ON-TONE	12x46.5	7.95	4 <sup>95</sup>
GREY SCROLL TONE-ON-TONE	12x34.6	6.95	3 <sup>95</sup>
SLATE GREY COTTON BOUCLE	12x11.10	4.95	2 <sup>95</sup>
ACORN BROWN COTTON BOUCLE	12x24	3.95	1 <sup>95</sup>
BEIGE LEAF ON RED AXMINSTER	9x47	5.95	3 <sup>95</sup>
HUNTER GREEN LUXURY COTTON CHENILLE	12x101	5.95	3 <sup>50</sup>
ROSE TEXTURED MORESQUE	12x58.10	5.95	3 <sup>95</sup>
SANDALWOOD HI-LO	9x59.3	7.95	4 <sup>95</sup>
BEIGE MORESQUE	12x10.2	5.95	2 <sup>95</sup>
PEARL GREY COTTON TWIST	12x55.4	6.95	3 <sup>95</sup>
DARK GREEN VISCOSE NYLON CURL	12x26	5.95	3 <sup>50</sup>
ROSE EMBOSSED HEAVY AXMINSTER	15x49	11.95	6 <sup>95</sup>
BEIGE WOOL WILTON	12x17.4	11.95	6 <sup>95</sup>
DARK GREEN COTTON CHENILLE	12x45.8	4.95	2 <sup>50</sup>
GREEN COTTON TWIST	12x39.6	5.95	3 <sup>50</sup>
SABLE ALL-WOOL WILTON VELVET	12x29.4	12.95	6 <sup>95</sup>

**ALL-WOOL VELVET BROADLOOM**  
Reg. \$6.95 Value ... **\$3.88** SO. YD.

**ALL-WOOL** Only  
Embossed WILTON **\$5.88** SO. YD.  
BROADLOOM

**ALL-WOOL**  
HALL RUNNERS **\$1.89** YD.  
As Low As ...

**ALL-WOOL**  
27" Sculptured Apt. House Carpeting **\$3.33** YD.  
As Low As ...

**ALL-WOOL ... Hand Loomed**  
**EARLY AMERICAN BROADLOOM** **\$5.95** SO. YD.  
Variegated Colors  
Reg. \$9.95 ...

**Heavy Tweed**  
**AXMINSTER BROADLOOM** **\$3.95** SO. YD.  
Multi-Tone  
in Rose, Beige, Green, Grey  
9' and 12' Widths  
Regular \$6.95, Now Only

**Heavy ALL-WOOL**  
**PETIT-POINT BROADLOOM** **\$6.95** SO. YD.  
Grey, Beige, Green  
Nutria—12' and 15' Widths  
Reg. \$10.95 ...

★ **Specially Made Tufted MIRACLE NYLON and VISCOSE CARPETING!** ★

**VIS-TWEED**  
A New and Sensational Multi-Tweed Tufted Carpeting in an array of Gorgeous Multi-Tone Effects to go with every decor. Guaranteed 100% viscose yarns, all stock dyed.  
12 Ft. Widths Sale! **\$5.95** SO. YD.

**NYLE-CURL**  
A superior viscose and nylon tufted carpeting. Lovely curl effect. Latex backing.  
12 Ft. Widths Sale! **\$5.95** SO. YD.

**NYLE-HI**  
A superior, Heavy Hi-Lo Chevron Design, in the new miracle fibre—viscose and nylon. Excels in Beauty and wear. Guaranteed all Stock-dyed yarns. Nutria, sandalwood, beige, green, grey. Latex backing.  
12 Ft. Widths Sale! **\$7.95** SO. YD.

**NYLE-TWIST**  
An Extra-Strong Viscose and Nylon, reinforced with Heavy Latex Backing. Guaranteed All Stock-dyed Yarns. Lovely intricate sheen to please the most exacting decorators. Nutria, Beige, Sandalwood, Emerald Green, Stone Grey.  
12 Ft. Widths Sale! **\$6.95** SO. YD.

**"DO-IT-YOURSELF" ITEMS**

- ENAMEL LINO. RUGS Special. Size 9'x12' ... **\$3.95** ea.
- ARMSTRONG'S INLAID LINO. TILE, Reg. 14c, 9'x9" ... **8c** ea.
- ARMSTRONG'S CORK TILE 1/2"x9"x9" ... **19c** ea.
- ARMSTRONG'S INLAID LINO. Decorator Shades, 72" wide ... **\$1.29** sq. yd.
- ARMSTRONG'S VINYL TILE Excelon. For wood, concrete floors. 9'x9" ... **12 1/2c** ea.

- ARMSTRONG'S CORLON TILE Reg. 18c 9'x9". Closeout ... **6c** ea.
- MATICO PLASTIC WALL TILE 10 colors ... **4 1/2c** ea.
- RUSH SQUARES Imp. Reg. 49c, 12"x12" ... **23c** ea.
- SIMULATED CORK TILE 1/2" thick—for wood and concrete floors. 9'x9" ... **8c** ea.
- HEAVYWEIGHT RUG BORDER LINO. Wood tones. 24" wide ... **39c** lin. yd.

- MATICO ASPHALT TILE 5 lovely marbelized Colors. 9'x9" ... **5c** ea.
- HEAVY COUNTER TOP Mother of Pearl, linen patterns ... **15c** sq. ft.
- RUBBER TILE Rainbow shades. Reg. 30c. 9'x9" ... **15c** ea.
- SPATTER TILE 9'x9". For wood and concrete floors ... **8c** ea.

Dealers, Apt. House Owners Welcome

**Free Parking at All Stores!**

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**GUARANTEED Wall-to-Wall Installation**

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**Largest Floor Covering Store in the West**



# Savants Tell of Perils in Atom Power

GENEVA (UP) — An American surgeon told the Atoms-for-Peace conference Saturday that radiation may be a cause of cancer.

Dr. D. E. Clark, professor of surgery at the University of Chicago, gave this warning to scientists studying the grim possibility that atomic power's dangers may outweigh its blessings.

Clark said his observations lend "support to the idea that there may be a correlation between

## Can One New Genius Outweigh 99 Idiots?

GENEVA (AP) — Can the birth of a single genius outweigh the birth of 99 mental defectives?

Sir Ernest Carling, a British doctor, raised this question Saturday in an address to the atoms-for-peace conference.

He said if radiation in the atomic age ever actually produced a high level of mutations, or genetic changes, in the human race, beneficial effects might outweigh harmful effects in importance.

"To the nongeneticist it appears that for the benefit of the race as a whole in the future, one mutation (genetic change) which results in an Aristotle, a Leonardo, a Newton, a Pasteur, an Einstein, might well outweigh 99 that led to mental defectives," he said.

Between irradiation given in infancy and early childhood and the subsequent development of cancer of the thyroid."

HIS REPORT was based on X-ray treatment of children. These rays resemble those given off by atomic piles and, ironically, by the radioactive isotopes now used in cancer treatment.

The study of the perils of atomic power began Saturday at the United Nations conference and American researchers joined in presenting the possibilities.

One of these was brought up by another Argonne National Laboratories researcher, Dr. Austin M. Brues. He discussed the chance that today's radiation may be working hereditary changes in humanity.

THE CHANGES MIGHT not show up "for many generations," he said, and might be "semilethal." He explained that a father and mother with the same radiation-altered inheritance might meet and an altered child would be born. The inherited quality could mean death for the child.

Sir Ernest Rook Carling of Britain's Medical Research Council suggested that radiation may be leading to an increase in extremes of intelligence—geniuses and idiots.

"The speculation is depressing," he said, "when it comes to the possibility that present-day radiation may be damaging the cells that pass intelligence on from generation to generation."

## Atomic Dust Forecasting Job Switched

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Saturday gave the Weather Bureau responsibility for improving forecasts of radioactive fallout patterns.

The action was one of several announced by the White House in which Eisenhower approved delegation by the Federal Civil Defense Administration (FCDA) of various responsibilities to the Commerce and Interior Departments.

Commerce, under which the Weather Bureau operates, also would prepare and issue forecasts and estimates of areas likely to be covered by fallout as a result of enemy attack. Such information, to be issued currently as well as in an emergency, would be made available to federal, state, and local Civil Defense authorities.

The Secretary of Commerce also was instructed to help plan, through the Bureau of Roads, highway improvements to meet Civil Defense requirements.

The Secretary of the Interior was delegated responsibility for directing federal activities in procuring and distributing adequate fuel supplies to attacked areas and reception centers.

## Prostitute Still Must Pay Taxes

Ottawa (AP) — Canada's income tax appeal board has ruled that earnings from prostitution are taxable.

The ruling arose from the appeal of an unidentified woman against an income tax assessment. The Revenue Department estimated her earnings had increased to \$8,825 in 1952 from \$2,495 in 1949.

The appeal board rejected the contention that her earnings were not derived from a business as interpreted by the tax laws.

## Queen's Doctor Dies

PETERSFIELD, England (AP) — Lord Horder, doctor to Queen Elizabeth II and to four kings before her, died at his country home Saturday night following a heart attack. He would have been 85 in January.



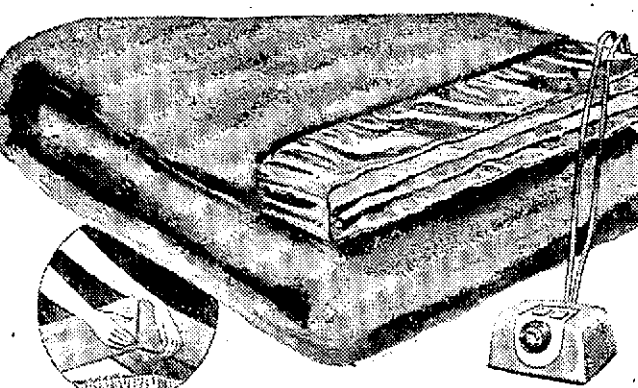
lowest price in history for

## G-E Automatic Blankets

reg. 44.95 **29<sup>95</sup>** twin size

This custom-contoured automatic blanket won't slip, won't slide, stays put all night long. You'll enjoy better sleeping comfort for every member of your family. Cozy warmth all night long summer and winter with this blanket that adjusts itself as the bedroom gets warmer or cooler. Buy now at this great savings!

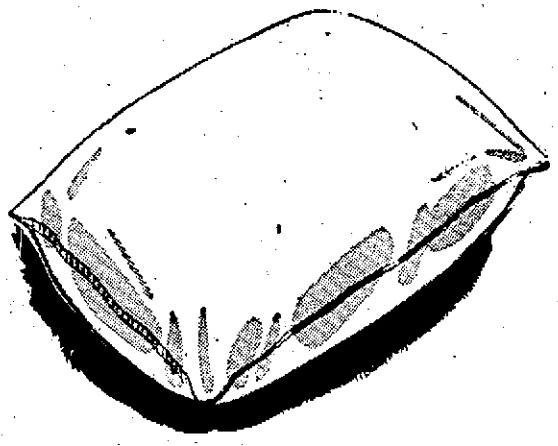
reg. 47.95 double bed size, now only **34.95**  
reg. 57.95 dual control blanket. .... **44.95**



Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor

**Kenwood all-wool blanket**  
twin size **14<sup>95</sup>** reg. 17.95  
Luxurious Kenwood woven from fine imported wools, brushed to a lush insulating nap for maximum warmth. Shrink resistant.  
Double bed size, reg. 19.95.....**16.95**

check these terrific values . . .  
then stock up on your home needs!



foam latex, allergy free

## Playtex Pillows

A bargain at regular prices, these Playtex Pillows are a must at these special prices. Made of the finest allergy-dust-free foam latex, Playtex "Heart Rest" pillows offer cool, healthful sleep. Pillows come with a sanforized, zippered cover. White.

"Regular height" pillow, nationally advertised at 5.95, now ..... **4.95**  
"Extra plump" pillow, nationally advertised at 7.95, now ..... **6.95**  
"King size" pillow, nationally advertised at 9.95, now ..... **8.95**

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor

**Purified down pillow**  
reg. 10.95 **8<sup>95</sup>**  
100% pure white goose down. 20x26" size with new down-proof dainty floral pattern ticking.



## Mohawk and Utica Sheets

Lucky you! Your favorite "Mohawk" and "Utica" muslin and percale sheets at lowest prices ever! You'll want to fill your linen closet with these lovely and durable sheets, and cases at savings!

**130-count Stevens "Mohawk" muslin white sheet:**  
72"x108", reg. 2.49 ..... **1.19**  
twin fitted top or bottom, reg. 2.49 ..... **1.69**  
81"x108", reg. 2.69 ..... **1.89**  
double fitted top or bottom, reg. 2.69 ..... **1.89**  
Pillow cases, 42"x36", reg. 49c ..... **39c**

**140-count Stevens "Utica" muslin sheets:**  
72"x108", reg. 2.79 ..... **2.19**  
twin fitted top or bottom, reg. 2.79 ..... **2.19**  
81"x108", reg. 2.99 ..... **2.39**  
Double fitted top or bottom, reg. 2.99 ..... **2.39**  
Pillow cases, 42"x36", reg. 69c ..... **49c**

**180-count combed percale "Mohawk" colored sheets:**  
72"x108", reg. 3.69 ..... **2.79**  
twin fitted, reg. 3.69 ..... **2.79**  
81"x108", reg. 3.99 ..... **3.09**  
double fitted, reg. 3.99 ..... **3.09**  
Pillow cases, 42"x38 1/2", reg. 89c ..... **69c**

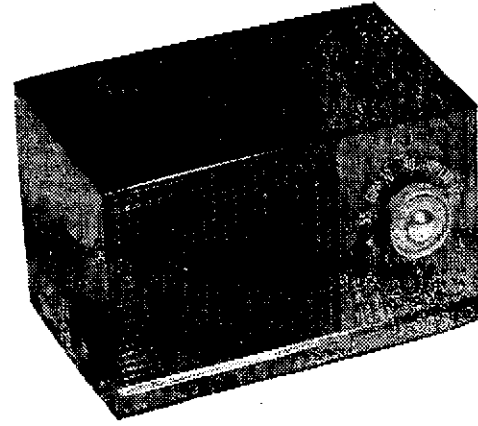
**180-count combed percale Mohawk white sheets:**  
72"x108", reg. 2.99 ..... **2.39**  
twin fitted top or bottom, reg. 2.99 ..... **2.39**  
81"x108", reg. 3.29 ..... **2.59**  
double fitted top or bottom, reg. 3.29 ..... **2.59**  
90"x108", extra wide double, reg. 3.59 ..... **2.89**  
72"x120", extra long, reg. 3.69 ..... **2.69**  
81"x120", extra long, reg. 3.99 ..... **2.99**  
100"x120", king size bed, reg. 5.95 ..... **4.99**  
Pillow cases, 42"x38 1/2", reg. 79c ..... **59c**

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor

**Callaway "Royalty" towels**  
Extra large, with deep luxurious pile, absorbent to dry you in seconds! 15 colors.  
16"x30" hand towel, reg. 98c ..... **85c**  
13"x13" washcloth, reg. 39c.....**35c** or 3 for \$1  
25"x48" bath size, reg. 1.98, now.....**1.59**  
Buffums' Towels, Fourth Floor

# Buffums'

LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA



it's good sense to buy the best!

## RCA Victor Radios

For travel or home, seashore or dorm a RCA radio is the best! The smartly styled cases guaranteed to give you years of satisfactory service, the famous RCA Golden Throat tone to give you a magnificent richness of sound; top radio performance!

(top to bottom)

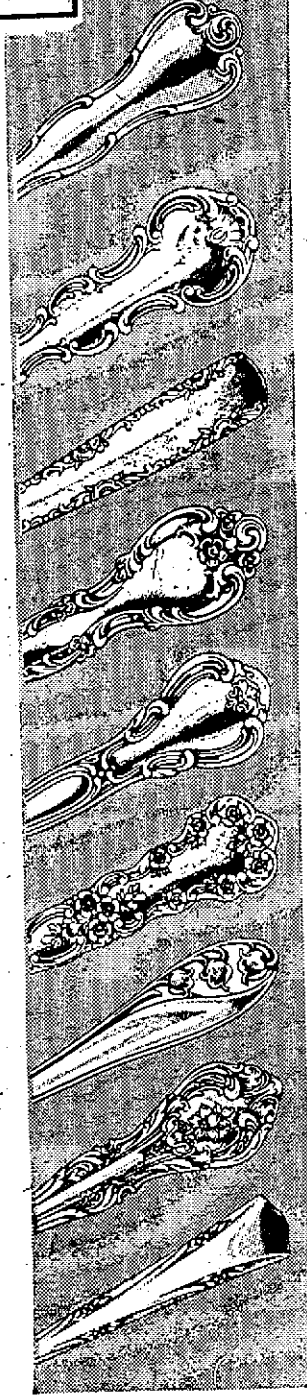
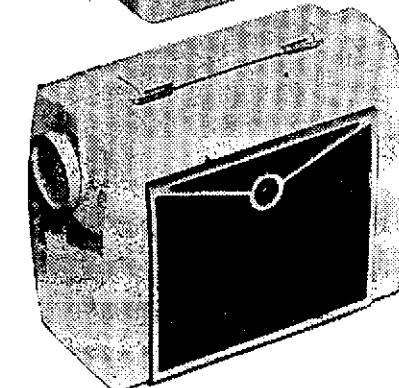
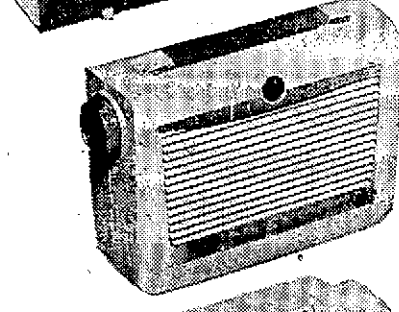
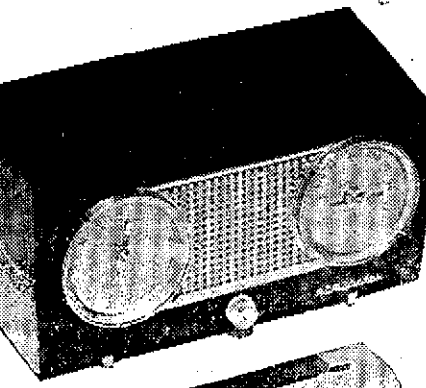
**Quincy**—5 tube table radio..... **23.95**

**Slumberette**—5 tube clock radio lulls you to sleep and automatically turns off. Wakes you to your favorite program in the morning ..... **44.95**

**Skyway**—3 way portable radio in unbreakable "Impac" case. Plays on AC-DC or batteries. Choice of 3 colors. **36.95** plus batteries.

**Sportsman** — 3 way portable, **41.95** plus batteries.

Buffums' Radios, Street Floor



why dream when you can own beautiful, lasting

## Gorham Sterling Silver

for as little as **2<sup>75</sup>** per week

service for 8

NO down payment . . NO carrying charge

Beautiful, timeless Gorham Sterling is so easy to own on our Sterling Silver Club Plan! All you do is choose your pattern and start to use your silver tonight . . . Choose from 23 famous Gorham Sterling patterns . . . there's one to suit every taste whether traditional, modern or contemporary. Use your silver today and every day for every meal, not just for special occasions. Sterling silver is made to last a lifetime and it grows prettier with use.

Buffums' Silverware, Street Floor



# Navy Pretties Up Warships

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The modern warship's gun-studded skin may still be a drab gray shield. But peek inside and you'll find such cheerful interior shades as Beach Sand, Clipper Blue, Rose Wood or Sun Glow.

You'll also find matching deck linoleums and new upholstery colors for wardrooms and crew's quarters alike.

For there's a 12-letter word for better living in the Navy today. It's habitability. It describes a program under which the Navy is trying to make its sailors more comfortable, contented and efficient fighting men.

To accomplish habitability, the Navy has embarked on one of history's most difficult jobs of interior decorating and rearranging furniture. It's being done with color charts, lest the insides of ships become a riot of mismatched hues.

And it involves a lot more than painting and pushing furniture around. The Navy is redesigning living spaces, chow halls and the like in an effort to find more room in its cramped and equipment-laden warships for men to stretch out and enjoy life.

Is this a sign of softness? Emphatically no, the Navy says. Instead it is a coldly calculated military necessity. The modern Navy is a long range organization. Ships take on fuel, food and ammunition at sea, and especially under wartime conditions often remain at sea indefinitely.

**SHIPS SAIL ON** without tiring the men aboard them don't. And the Navy has found they grow tired in direct proportion to the way they live.

Says Raymond C. Swanson, an engineer and designer in the Bureau of Ships:

"A man is only as good as he feels. If he can't sleep and eat properly, he can't fight efficiently. Take any two ships in combat and the one with the rested crew will win every time."

The Navy isn't building many ships, but those that are constructed are planned with special regard for habitability. This will leave them far short of the luxury liner class, but as one engineer put it, they are "one helluva way from what we've got now."

The habitability program is not the sort of thing a housewife can do on a week end with a midgen of paint, a few snips of material and a husband to move the sofa.

The project becomes inordinately complex when one considers that the addition of 25 pounds dead weight above the

water line may disturb a small ship's fighting trim.

For example, no more than four coats of paint may be applied to a ship's topside. Four coats weigh 25 pounds per thousand square feet.

Everything—paint, curtains, upholstery and deck covering—must be fire retarding. And to move a bunk aboard ship may involve the re-routing of a maze of wires and pipes.

**THE SEARCH** for living space is an acute problem for the Navy. With the exception of submarines, nearly every one of its present 1,011 ships was built on designs conceived in 1940 or thereabouts.

When these ships were laid down originally they were the class of the world's navies, but that was before the electronic age.

During World War II, elaborate fire control systems were added. So were radar and sonar systems for detecting the approach of enemies above and below the sea. And as the equipment space expanded, the living space shrank.

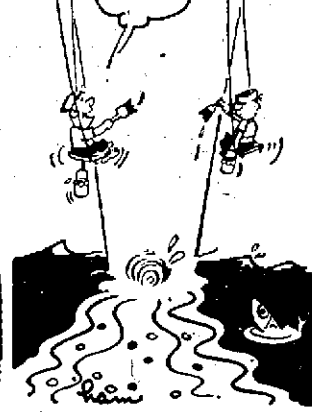
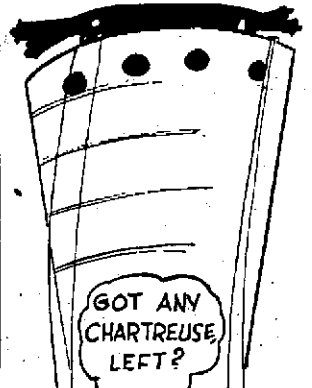
By the end of the war, ships built to carry 263 men were carrying more than 300—plus equipment which had not been envisioned by the ship's designers. When a ship buttoned up in heavy seas or under blackout conditions, life below decks often became miserable.

More often than not, ventilation systems were inadequate. Dark odors collected. In the tropics, or even off Norfolk, Va., in the summer, temperatures below decks hit 140 degrees plus. Under such conditions men develop heat rash. They can't sleep and they lose appetite.

The problem of habitability concerns the British, too.

In March 1954 the crew aboard the huge British carrier, the Eagle, became so exasperated with the encroachment of electronics gear on living quarters that they threw all the anti-aircraft fire control equipment overboard.

AS AN experiment in livability, the U. S. destroyer Meredith was ripped apart inside and



re-designed. More showers were provided. Toilet areas were partitioned off from the washing areas. Four-man tables with chairs were substituted for the old collapsible long tables and benches.

Into the mess hall went fluorescent lights. Bulkheads and overheads (walls and ceilings) were painted in pastels to provide light reflection.

When the Meredith came out of the re-fitting yard, she had changed from a cramped and dingy ship to about as close to a yacht as a destroyer will ever get.

But the cost, although unannounced, was admittedly appalling. With only 10 million dollars budgeted for habitability, the Navy couldn't haul in all ships and re-fit them to Meredith standards. Still, there were some things that could be done.

One result was a do-it-yourself kit, distributed to every ship in the Navy.

It tells of the standard stock

mirals, the hanging of pictures to "provide a more home-like atmosphere."

The kit tells how to rig bunks to provide a padded seat with back rest, how to utilize waste space under ladders for lockers, how and where to put magazine racks, build hinged card tables, improve ventilation, and install outlets for electric razors.

As a result there has been an improvement in living conditions aboard, just above every ship in the fleet.

**RIGHT NOW** the pride of the Navy is the new, 245-foot Caronade, the first rocket ship for inshore fire support. She is now undergoing trials off Bremerton, Wash.

There is wall-to-wall carpeting in the officers' wardroom. Oil paintings on the bulkheads. Crew's quarters are covered with a green marbled linoleum. Bunks are compartmented around a recreation area. The compartments hold six men. The bunks have individual reading

lights and vents. They even have individual music outlets.

Since none of the six men will be in the compartment at any given time—some will be standing watch—there is a card table with four chairs for each grouping.

The messing area is equal or superior to any commercial cafeteria. A gauged pop up trays with knife, fork and spoon already in place. The trays are pastel plastic.

A coffee urn steams away 24 hours a day. The scullery no longer echoes after each meal to the banging of food trays or garbage cans; the scraps are whisked away automatically by disposal devices.

One of the commercial designers who helped plan the ship maintains that "the ship's chief cook took one look at the galley and told the captain he would re-enlist if the skipper would leave him aboard for two years."

Could anyone think up a better tribute to habitability?

## SEQUEL TO KENTUCKY CHASE

### John Brown's Fiddle, Swapped for Rifle, Played by Lineman

There's a story as well as music in the violin that Pat Eilers plays.

It belonged to John Brown, abolitionist—the John Brown whose "body lies moldering in the grave, but whose soul goes marching on."

This is the story told by Pat, whose real name is Lawrence Hudson Eilers. He is an Edison Co. lineman and he lives at 150 Nieto Ave.

"My great-uncle, Jake Lewis Jr., was hunting with his rifle in the Cumberland Mountains of Kentucky in the spring or early summer of 1859. He met John Brown, who was unarmed, and pursued by a posse. John Brown carried his violin in a saddle bag."

"TIL TRADE MY FIDDLE for your rifle," Brown told my great-uncle. My great-uncle didn't want to trade, because after all, he needed a rifle more than he did a fiddle. But Brown talked my great-uncle into it and they traded.

"As the abolitionist rode away he called back, 'Take good care of it because I'm coming back for it as soon as I can.'"

"But the noose caught up with him before he had a chance to come back. That's why the fiddle has come down through the family to me."

The Lewis family at the time lived on a farm near Monticello, Wayne County, Ky. The great-uncle was about 18 years old, Eilers thinks. The head of the family, Jake Lewis, had been killed by lightning shortly before the rifle-fiddle incident.

**WHEN JAKE JR.** joined the Confederate forces at the outbreak of the Civil War, he gave the violin to his youngest brother Hudson Thomas Lewis, who then was about 5 years old. Jake Jr. was killed in the war.

Hudson Thomas Lewis, for many years a Santa Fe railroad boilermaker at Topeka, Kan., eventually gave the violin to his grandson, Pat, in New Sharon, Iowa, 24 miles from Grinnell. "I was named Hudson for my grandfather," Pat explains.

Pat has a wife, Marjorie and a daughter, JoLene, 15.

Eilers says a crack in the old fiddle was caused when the fid-



PAT EILERS... Posse Was on Brown's Trail

dle fell from Brown's saddle bag, it up. The crack has been glued. Even though a posse was on his tail, it still shows. The violin has heels, Brown stopped and picked a mellow tone.

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## Trotskyite Emerges in Japan

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

(AP Foreign News Analyst)  
For the first time a Communist leader once blasted and purged as "a Trotskyite" has come back to a position of power in the party. This development holds enormous significance in the future struggle for Asia.

Sanzo Nozaka, purged five years ago on Moscow's orders as head of the Japanese Communist party, reappeared at a party meeting in Tokyo. The Japanese party undertook a new line of surface legality and attempted to "unite all democratic forces" for a future overthrow of the Japanese government. The line fits the world Communist program.

**THE DEVELOPMENT** represents a defeat for the Stalinist concept of revolutionary movements totally dominated by Moscow. It is a victory for those supporting the idea that the revolution must develop differently in different countries. It is a final defeat for the old Communist form which read Yugoslavia's Tito and all deviationists out of the movement.

The development also suggests that the present Soviet regime—in another reversal of Stalin—acknowledges the pre-eminent role of Peiping in developing communism in Asia.

Moscow-trained but Asia-minded, Nozaka spent the war years with Mao Tze-Tung's Red Chinese. Back in Japan after the war, he advocated violent attack on the American occupation forces, but at the same time was an apostle of establishing "Socialism by peaceful means." For this Moscow denounced him as "opportunistic." In Communist terms that meant he ignored over-all world strategy for his own domestic purposes.

## New Records at City Library

A festival of the Americas, inspired by the Hollywood Bowl programs, could be found on lps borrowed from the Public Library. New records on this theme are:

Gould, "Interplay for Piano and Orchestra," MacDowell, "Suite No. 2" (Indian); "A Program of Mexican Music (sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art); Reed, "La Fiesta Mexicana; Mexican Folk-Song Symphony for Band; Rodgers, "Oklahoma Suite" with "Carousel Suite" and "Mantovani Plays Romberg."

## West Germany Short 3,200,000 Apartments

BONN, Germany (AP)—After 10 years of postwar reconstruction, the housing ministry reports West Germany is still short 3,200,000 apartments. It estimates five more years will be required to satisfy minimum housing requirements.

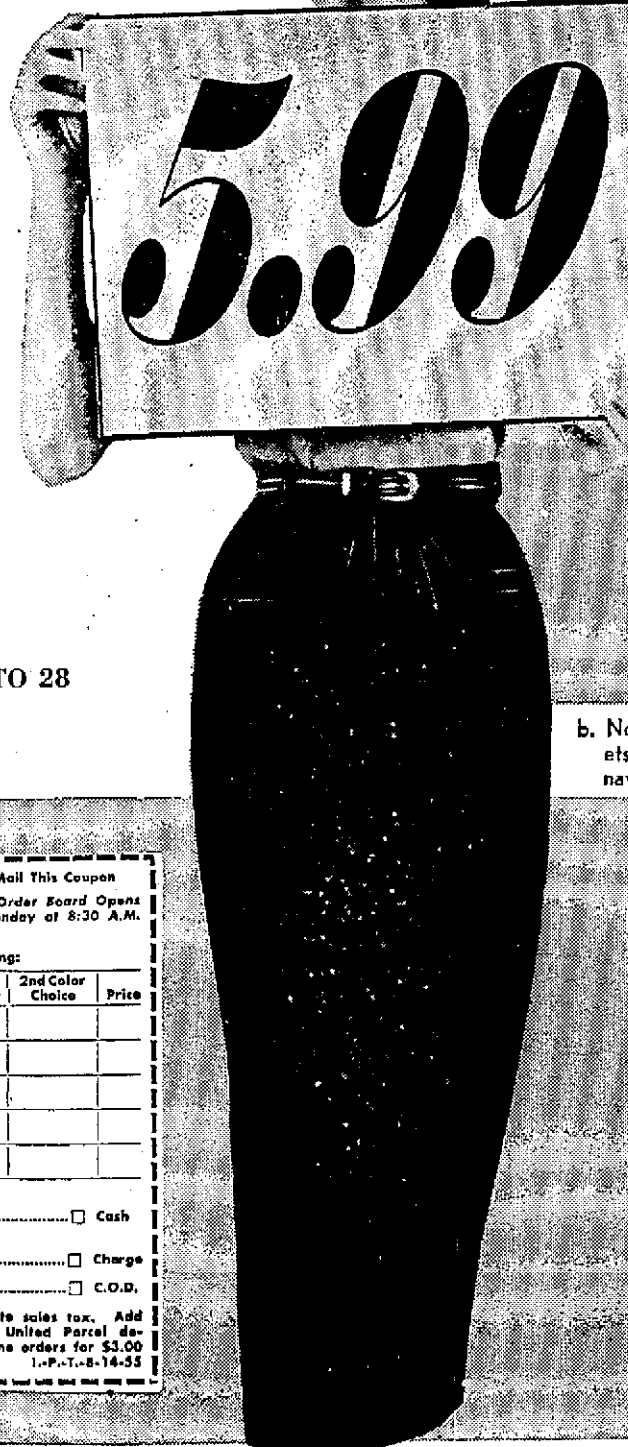
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a. Tucks radiating from waistline, hip pockets. Brown, teal, green, purple.

f. Front kick pleat. Charcoal, brown, navy, green.

g. Watch pocket, self-belt, novelty wool. Blue, green, brown, purple.

h. Double kick pleat, slit pocket. Charcoal, brown, navy.

i. Watch pocket tweed, self-belt. Blue, green, brown, purple.

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## Wrong Address Isolates Only Home on Lester St.

By VERA WILLIAMS  
What do you do when you have the only house on the street, you have an around-the-corner address and nobody can find you?

That's the problem that faces the Roy Siegfried family.

Their pleasant, green stucco house faces on Lester St., the shortest street in town. You never heard of Lester. Most people haven't. It's 75 feet long, one block east of Chestnut, between Jay Mills and 57th St. in North Long Beach.

The post office and the telephone directory list the family as living on Jay Mills. The city directory dodges the issue by listing neither the street nor the family. Lester St. does not appear on most maps of the city.

And when the Siegfrieds send mail to themselves, they get it back.

THIS IS THE situation: "When we bought this tract house, new in 1949, Lester St. was 'closed off,' explain the Siegfrieds. "When we moved in, the street was open. On our house was the number 5720. Obviously, our address was meant to be 5720 Lester. That would make sense, anyway."

"Then, to our amazement, we discovered that our address was 5720 Jay Mills."

"It was pointed out to us that our lawn faces on Jay Mills. It's an odd lot, shaped more or less like a piece of pie with the point toward Jay Mills, the back on 57th and our house on Lester."

"Across to the left of our front lawn, the neighbors are the Anthony Bertings, and their number, whether you believe it or not, is 182 Jay Mills. Across from the Bertings lives 'Schmitt,' who is Mrs. Lillie Schmitt, and her number is 171 Jay Mills. And our number is 5720. No wonder nobody can find us."

WHEN A NEW POSTMAN comes on the route, the Siegfrieds know they won't get their mail for quite a while, until he gets oriented. Packages to be delivered from stores go back because deliverymen can not find them.

Just to be funny, they have sent mail to themselves at "5720 Lester St." with the return address of "5720 Jay Mills."

They get it back, marked "no such address."

The Siegfrieds have two children, Terry, 4, and Karen, 3, and a noisy, 5-year-old Boxer named Chipper.

They advise anyone lost in the neighborhood and looking for them to ask for the family with the "barking boxer." "Chipper is a watchdog for the neighborhood," they explain. "Everybody around here knows where Chipper lives, whether or not they know where we live."

## Deaf Mute Boy, 8, Found in River Near Home

MASSEY, Ont. (AP)—The body of Gordon Houle, an 8-year-old boy who could not cry for help or hear the shouts of searchers was found Saturday in the Sauble River, less than 200 yards from his home.

Police, air force personnel, dogs, planes, divers and some 300 neighbors had searched the area four days since Gordon, a deaf mute, wandered off.

A ground searcher, Raymond Mathe, found the body floating at a spot that had been searched several times.

## Eleanor Roosevelt Flying to Thailand

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt left here by Pan American Saturday en route to Bangkok, Thailand, where she will attend the first Asiatic meeting of the World Federation of the United Nations Assn.

The meeting opens Sept. 4. Mrs. Roosevelt, who was accompanied by Dr. David Gurevitch of New York, said her mission to the meeting was "unofficial." She and Gurevitch are attending the conference as delegates from the American Assn. for the United Nations.

## Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic ossicles treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic-Ossicles to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A.C. (Letter in our files)

To all readers of The Independent Press-Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach, Phone 64-6203. In Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.



### 5700 WHAT?

The only house on Lester Street is occupied by the Roy Siegfried family, but official records insist they're on Jay Mills Ave. The corner street sign does nothing to solve the puzzle for Mrs. Siegfried, Terry, 4, and Karen, 3.—(Staff.)

## France Drafts New Broad Government for Morocco

PARIS (AP)—France drafted a plan for a new broad gauge national government in Morocco Saturday, hopeful—with reservations—that it will end terrorism and move the North African protectorate toward self-government.

Final terms were worked out in a conference between Premier Edgar Faure, Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and President Rene Coty, in the Alpine resort of Vizille.

The proposal will be carried in a letter to Sultan Mohamed Ben Moulay Arafah by Resident General Gilbert Grandval. It proposes, a government source said, the following:

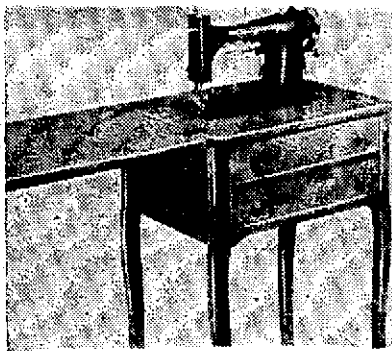
The Sultan shall choose a gov-

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## San Marino Fights Today to Oust Reds

REPUBLIC OF SAN MARINO (AP)—Democratic citizens of this tiny republic hope that the 127 voters from America will help break the Communist hold on San Marino in today's elections.

Sixty-nine of the expatriates, who retain their right to vote here although they live in the United States, came here for the election in a chartered plane. The rest arrived independently. At the same time, the Communist-Socialist Alliance brought 50 miners from Belgium and 72 from France who were expected to vote leftist.

PUBLIC SPEECHES are forbidden by law during the last 24 hours before the election but the Americanized contingent of voters spent the day talking to relatives and old friends on the streets and in cafes.

This republic, smallest and oldest in the world, has been controlled by the Communists since the end of World War II. But their strength has been gradually slipping away and in 1951 they won only a one-seat majority in the 60-seat governing Grand and General Council.

THE CHIEF OPPOSITION party, the Christian Democrats, hoped the voters brought in from America might be enough to turn the tide today.

The 69 expatriates who flew here by chartered plane were they refused to give women the

### KC Hears Epley

Malcolm Epley, Independent Press-Telegram columnist, will be speaker at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus luncheon club at noon Tuesday in the Humpty Dumpty Cafe, 608 E. 4th St.

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persuaded to come by Miriam right to vote. Michelotti, leader of a movement She went to the United States fighting the Communists because to recruit voters among San Ma-

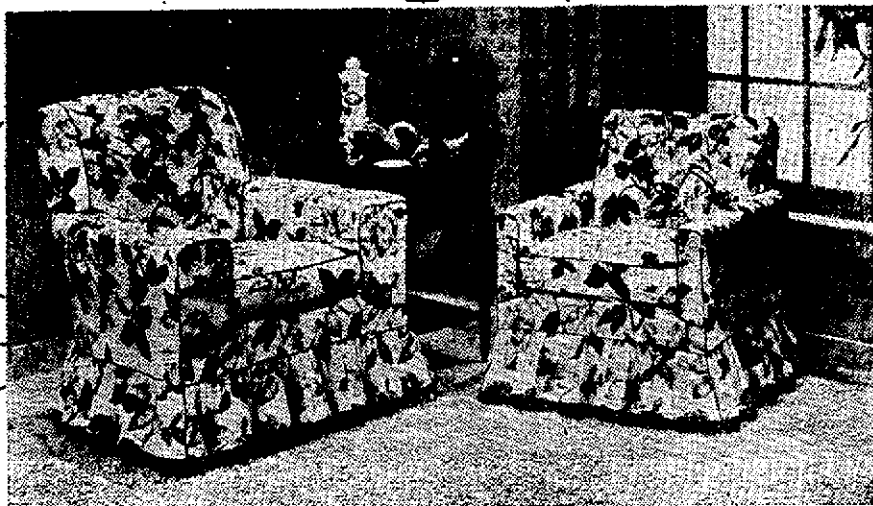
rino workers in Detroit and New York. "Now that I've seen America, I'm even more convinced we should get rid of the Communists," she said.

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## U.S.-China Impasse in Freeing Yanks

GENEVA (AP)—The United States rounded out a second week of secret negotiations with the Peiping government Saturday still seeking freedom for 41 Americans long held in Communist China.

U. Alexis Johnson, U. S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and Wang Ping-Nan, Red China's envoy to Poland, talked for an hour and 45 minutes in their sixth meeting here without reaching agreement or giving any official hint that they were near one.

They suspended their negotiations until Tuesday, when they will again take up the issue of returning nationals of both sides to their respective countries.

The talks were stalled almost from the outset on the Communist demand that India act as a third party to screen Chinese Nationals in the U. S. about returning to Red China. The U. S. has resisted this demand as a maneuver that would force it to recognize a Peiping claim of jurisdiction over the Chinese in America and repudiate that of Nationalist China.

## U.S. May Publish Report of Its Part at Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is weighing plans to publish the record of its part in the recent Big Four Geneva "summit" conference, informed sources disclosed Saturday.

Britain, France and the Soviet Union—the other three participating powers—were said to have been informed of the plan.

The special papers, it was said, probably will be published soon, perhaps in advance of the Oct. 27 meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers at Geneva. This session is intended to bring something concrete from the preliminary peace talks last month.

THE UNITED STATES is reported to have suggested the other three powers might wish to publish their records, also, thus exposing to full public view all that went on at Geneva.

But Britain, for one, is known to have reacted adversely. It is said to feel the time is not propitious. Russian and French reaction was not revealed.

The administration's decision

may be influenced by concerted opposition, it was said, but there is no hint as yet that it will back down. A publication date may be chosen within the next week or so.

UNDER THE PLAN, texts of statements and positions set forth by President Eisenhower and his aides would be published. But full outlines of informal talks would be omitted. The latter includes talks between Mr. Eisenhower, Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov, and other leaders at private meetings and briefings outside the summit conference room.

It is understood, however, that a capsule outline of these talks has been circulating freely in high administration circles under a secrecy classification.

Dulles and other administration leaders are said to favor publication as early as possible to forestall new charges that "secret agreements" were made at Geneva.

## General Fears Japan Link With China

LONDON (AP)—Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, who surrendered Singapore to the Japanese in 1942, said Saturday the Western Powers should beware of the danger of an alliance between Japan and Communist China.

In an exclusive interview with United Press, the 67-year-old general recalled his wartime experiences and the warnings of the Japanese menace he had given as far back as 1937.

"It was clear then that the Japanese military leaders had taken the bit between their teeth and that the situation which was developing in Europe was likely to provide a suitable opportunity for their ambitious designs," he said.

Today, he believed there was still a danger from Japan.

"If Japan fails to maintain a reasonable standard of living for her vast and rapidly increasing population there will always be a danger of her masses turning to communism," he said.

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Keep your outdoor swing safe from showers, dew, pets with muddy paws. Easy to put on. 2 full-length zippers.  
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2. Chaise lounge cover 2.39  
Heavy duty plastic vinylfilm cover with elastic bound edge. Won't blow off. Protect chair and pad. Green.

3. Outdoor chair cover 1.98  
Heavy duty plastic; elastic bound edge. Won't blow off. Protects chair and pad from soil. Color: green.

4. Brazier cover 1.29  
There's no need to take a chance on your portable barbecue getting dirty or rusty when not in use. Color: green.  
Brazier cover with hood... 1.79\*

5. Petti-cover 2/1.49  
For bouffant half slips; holds up to 3. Roll them up, they come out uncrushed. Takes almost no space in your closet.

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Protect your comfortable chairs from dust and stains. Size 36"x36"x36".  
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48"x36"x36" ..... 1.98\*

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Reliable protection for your sofa against dust, stains, etc. 90"x36"x36" size.  
108"x36"x36" sofa cover 3.98\*

8. 2-pc. sectional cover 4.49  
Protect your handsome modern sectionals with these practical dustproof covers.  
Love seat covers,  
54"x36"x36" ..... 2.49\*

9. Mattress covers 2.98  
Full size 54"x76"x8". Contour covers stay smooth and soft; add years to your mattress; perfect for allergy sufferers.  
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40"x76"x8" ..... 2.49\*

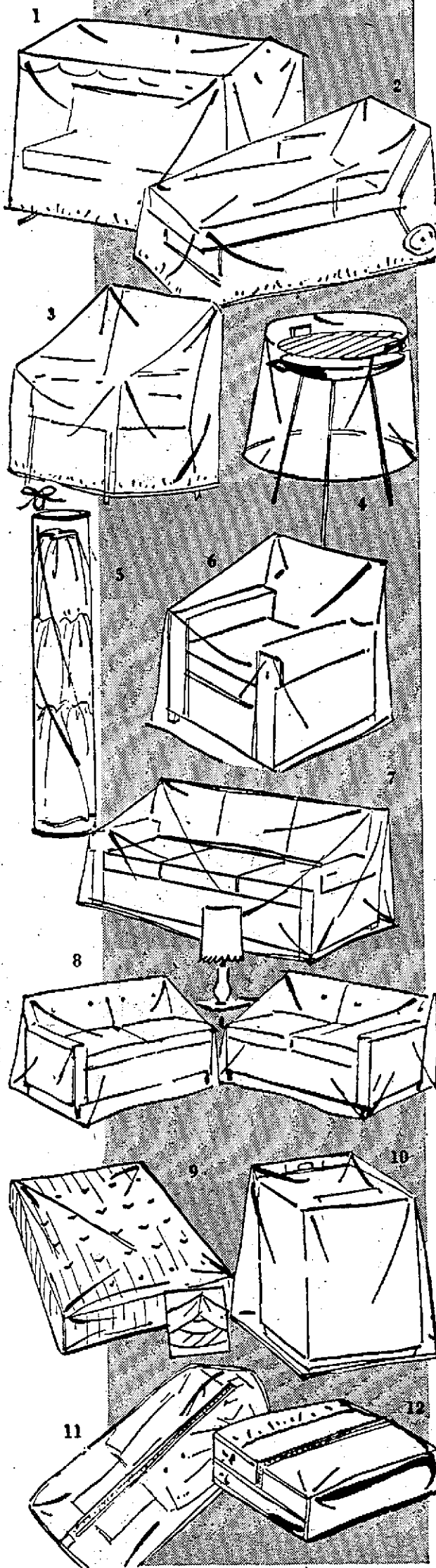
10. Auto. washer covers 1.69  
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40" suit size plastic dust and moth protector for your suits. With full zipper.  
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12. Blanket bags 1.00  
Clear, easy-to-see-through plastic bag holds 2 blankets or 1 comforter. Zipper closure. Protects against moths, dust.

\*Not shown.

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Supercount broadcloths, woven shirtings, end-on-end madras, oxford cloths, chambrays. All Sanforized with famed maker labels in choice of spread collars, regular collars, round collars, eyelet collars, button down collars, the new continental collars, choice of button or French cuffs. Pinks, mints, yellows, blues, tans, greens and white in sizes 14-17, sleeves 32-35. Also included are imported Egyptian yarn super count fine white dress shirts, spread collars, button cuffs.

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Luxurious pima cloth loomed from the finest long staple cottons with a permanent silky texture. Narrow gauge stitching, French fronts, ocean pearl buttons. Gleaming white, Sanforized in choice of regular soft slotted collar, button cuffs; spread collar, slotted stays, French cuffs. Sizes 14-17, sleeves 32-35.

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The luxurious in-a-class-by-itself wonder fabric that is a joy to launder, requires no ironing, even resists soil. Now with "air conditioning" pique weave, a porous weave that allows your body to breathe on a hot day. Regular soft slotted collar, French cuffs, ocean pearl buttons; sizes 14-17, sleeves 32-35. White, pink, mint, blue.

May Co. Lakewood — Men's Dress Shirts — Street Floor

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## Aqua-Fair's Top Events Slated Today

Roaring speedboats trailing champion water-ski artists will splash down the watery curtain today on the week-long Aqua-Fair sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Beginning at 11 a. m. in Marine Stadium, the final phase in the West Coast Water Ski Championships will get under way. A water-ski show is slated for 2 p. m. on the same course.

In the show, featuring the water-ski babies who range in age from 7 to 12 years, the "Aquatic Bauman" will make his 100-foot-high flight.

Vern Cray of Sacramento will use his kite-like contraption to make the ascension at noon.

The two other featured events for the day will be the nontravelers penguin class dinghy race on ocean-front waters and the outboard boat race along the beach front.

Entrants from throughout the Southland will compete in four races conducted under direction of the Outboard Club of Long Beach. The races begin at 10 a. m. and end at 3:30 p. m.

All events in the finale of the second annual Aqua-Fair are free to the public.

## Russ Air Force Staff Chief Dies

MOSCOW (Sunday) (U.P.)—The death of Soviet Air Force Chief of Staff Marshal Fedor Ya. Falalev was announced today by Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

Falalev, wartime commander of the Southwest Air Force and deputy commander of the Soviet Air Force, died Aug. 12.

His obituary was signed by a number of top Soviet military leaders including Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Marshal Ivan Konev, Semyon Timoshenko, Vasil Sokolovsky and Alexander Vasilevsky.

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**53¢** Yard  
A large assortment of pastel colors in novelty weaves and patterns on the famous Coronet gingham. Just the material for easy laundering and ironing for Back-to-School clothes. 5 to 10-yard lengths. REG. 63c YARD.

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**TERRY CLOTH**  
SPECIAL  
**77¢** Yard  
Assorted prints and patterns in terrycloth to make beach towels or sportswear for the Labor Day holiday ahead. Assorted colors and prints. On the bolt. REG. 97c YARD.  
**J.J. NEWBERRY CO.**  
433 PINE AVE  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
Open Monday and Friday Nights



## SLOW BOAT TO CATALINA

Dejected because steamer Avalon's sailing was canceled Saturday after labor dispute, Miss Kay Donnelly, 19, and her grandmother, May Gledhill, sit on their luggage and discuss their interrupted vacation. Later they took a plane to Catalina.—(Staff)

## Catalina Ship Sailing Today Doubtful in Labor Dispute

Whether an AFL picket line will stop the steamer Catalina from sailing from its Wilmington terminal today, as a two-man picket line did Saturday, remained in doubt Saturday night.

Officials of the Catalina Island Steamship Co., owners of the Catalina, were afraid the vessel would be tied up again today.

The strikers made no comment on this possibility.

Nearly 2,000 passengers aboard the Catalina were left stranded when the ship failed to sail. Some waited for water taxi transportation, others attempted to reach Avalon by air and many called off the trip.

REASON FOR the tie-up appeared to be a jurisdictional dispute between the AFL Sailors Union and the independent ILWU, both seeking to organize the steamship line's 25 stewards. The stewards are scheduled to vote Monday to choose a union to represent them.

As word of the dispute reached Avalon, water taxi reservation headquarters at Avalon were swamped.

"At least 200 persons were lined up waiting for reservations

at 11 a. m.," Gary Head, Press-Telegram correspondent on the island, reported.

## Patio Concert Stars Heifetz

A film featuring Jascha Heifetz will be shown at the Patio Pop concert at Sunset Branch Library, 550 E. Hill St., Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

Emperor's Waltz (Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra), Moonlight Sonata with Paderewski at the piano, and a music appreciation film will also be shown, in addition to records. The program is free.

## Track Washed Out

MONSON, Mass. (U.P.)—Twelve cars of the Central Vermont Railroad were derailed late Saturday when the track was washed out at a grade crossing near here.

## FRESH VEGETABLES

### Antarctic Explorer to Grow His Own

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (U.P.)—Sir Edmund Hillary, leading a New Zealand expedition to the Antarctic next year, says "We could get awfully sick of vitamin pills and lime juice down there."

So he's taking along 200 pounds of rich soil and a little plastic greenhouse to grow vegetables to keep the party healthy.

SOON! YES,  
Wednesday we will announce "Pre-daddy!"  
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leaves hair with a far brighter sparkle  
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**DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:**  
★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.  
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.  
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.  
**NOW . . . ALL THIS WEEK!**  
**BIG SAVINGS**  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
**PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS**  
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## Russ Regard Cut in Army as Precedent

LONDON (UP) — Radio Moscow indicated Saturday night that Russia will use its announced armed forces cut as a lever to pressure Western powers into similar action at the next rearmament meeting.

The Soviet Union Friday said it would reduce its armed forces by 640,000 men.

In a commentary on the announcement, Moscow Radio's "observer" said the decision "creates a good prerequisite for solving the disarmament problem" in line with the Soviets' "expressed desire" at the Geneva summit meeting to begin reduction of armed forces "without delay."

IN WASHINGTON, American military leaders cautioned against attaching too much significance to the move. They also pointed out that, even with the cutback, Russia still would have the largest standing armed forces in the world.

Other officials pointed out privately that Russia could pull any figure it wanted to "out of a hat." They stressed that there is no way to check or verify a cut.

The 640,000 cut would leave the Reds way out in front in overall armed strength.

## Russia Farm Group Visits Lincoln Tomb

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP) — Five Russian farm leaders paused Saturday to pay silent tribute at the tomb of America's great Civil War President, Abraham Lincoln. The Soviet leaders made a special request to be taken to "the great emancipator's" tomb on a wooded knoll in Oak Ridge Cemetery here.

They stood quietly in the corridors of the stone tomb as two interpreters read a biographical epitaph which traced Lincoln's life from his humble birth at Hodgenville, Ky., to the presidency of the United States.

They paused before a plaque inscribed with the words of Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address. They declined an interpreter's offer to read the words.

They were very familiar, they said, with the words of the address, in which Lincoln dedicated a strife-torn nation to the proposition that "government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

The Russians had asked to visit the tomb after touring the prize farm exhibits at the Illinois State Fair, billed as the nation's biggest agricultural fair.

THE FIVE RUSSIANS, who flew from Chicago to visit the state fair at the invitation of Gov. William G. Stratton, spent three hours wandering through the miles of exhibits of livestock and produce.

Vladimir Matskevich, deputy minister of Soviet agriculture, beamed happily throughout the tour and said it was a "pleasure" to view some of the 30,000 exhibits on the 566-acre fairgrounds.

Matskevich, accompanied by Stratton and fair officials, posed for a photograph with a 2,800-pound bull, passed out a blue ribbon to a 13-year-old boy for his Angus steer, and had a word of consolation for a young girl who placed last in the competition.

The Russians passed up an invitation to lunch with Stratton at a private dining room. Instead, they paused to grab a hot dog and then continued their tour.

## Soviet Eases NBC Permit

MOSCOW (AP) — The foreign ministry's press chief said Saturday the Soviet Union will give Irving Levine, National Broadcasting Company correspondent, a permanent visa to remain here and make broadcasts.

Leonid P. Ilychev, who handles press matters for Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, made the announcement. Levine, a veteran reporter in Central Europe and the Far East, is now accompanying a delegation of U.S. farmers visiting Tashkent, a city in Uzbekistan, 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow.

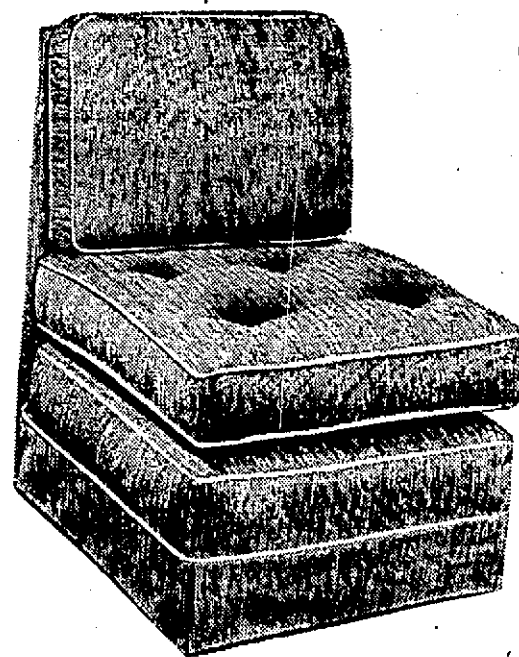
## Four Shot Dead as India Police Fire on Rioters

PANTA, India (UP) — Police Saturday opened fire on students protesting the Behar state bus system, killing four persons and wounding several others.

It was the third time in two days of demonstration that police guns had been used against the students.

Police fired into student mobs twice Friday after an unsuccessful attempt to drive them back with tear gas. The students attempted to set fire to a police van. One student was killed and five were wounded.

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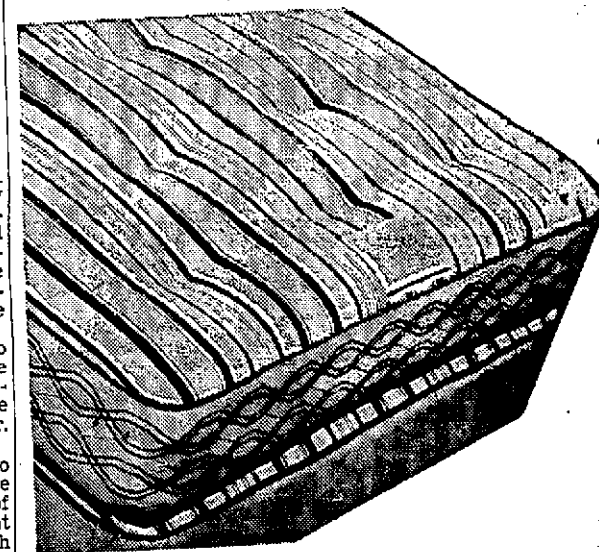
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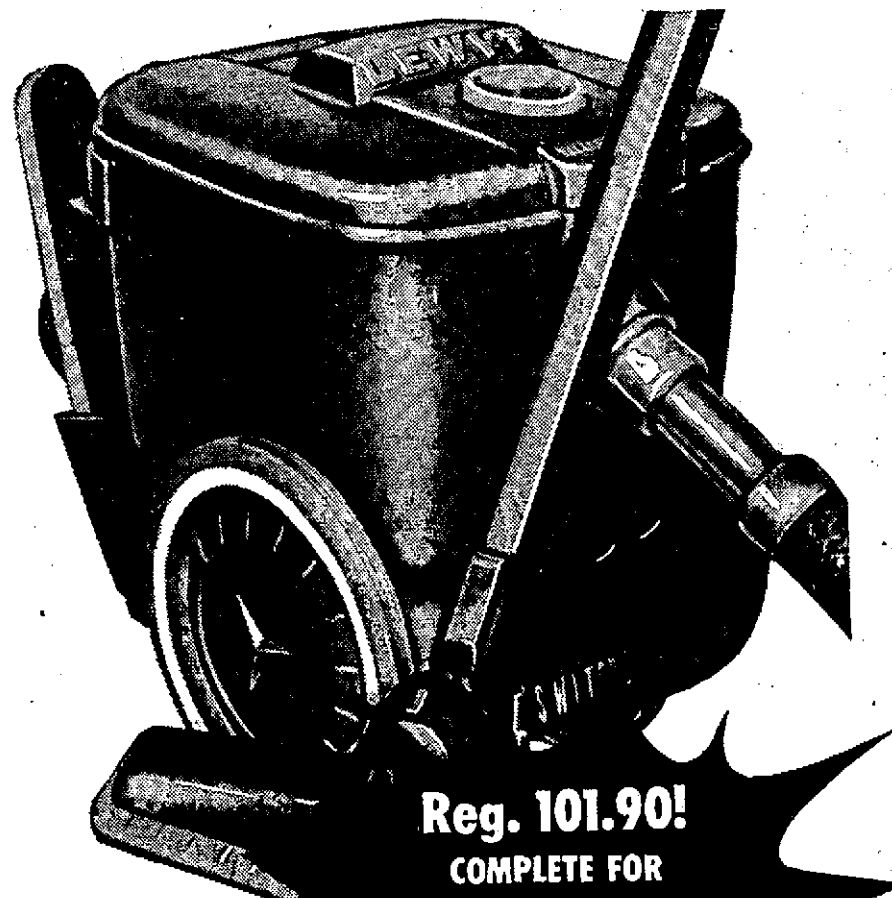


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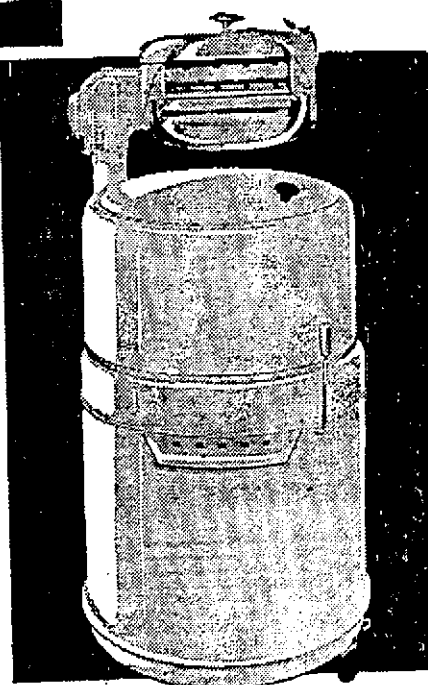
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EDITORIAL

# Myth About Older Workers Is Unfair

TWENTY YEARS ago today the Social Security Act became law.

There's no denying the fact that this two-decade experiment in social security has been of great benefit to our people. It has helped take anxiety out of the process of aging, and provided much-needed protection for surviving wives and children. The Social Security Administration reports that almost eight million persons are receiving over \$400 million in monthly benefits and more than 70 million persons are now insured under the law. More people are becoming more secure all the time.

Beneficial as the program has been, Social Security has also had the effect of helping establish age 65 as the age when workers are supposed to retire from the active life.

Social Security is not alone responsible for this rather arbitrary and so often unfair attitude toward folk past 65. Failure of society to appreciate some of the changes that have taken place is responsible, too.

In earlier times, men had to work longer hours. They had to do relatively harder physical work. Over the years the work-week has been cut, and work methods are easier. Men wear down more slowly than before, and the average life span is increasing. The age that was once considered "old," and probably was old, is not so old today. Unfortunately, we cling to the myth about the "older" worker. Yet, plenty of evidence has been accumulated to demonstrate the ability of older workers to produce well and efficiently. The magazine *Changing Times* adds to this evidence in a report of a survey conducted by the University of Illinois.

The survey was conducted among work supervisors in 20 companies. These are the men who should know best the performance of their workers, including, of course, workers in their sixties and seventies. The supervisors rated the older workers—1,025 of them—like this in relation to the younger workers:

- Overall performance: 16 per cent, excellent; 32 per cent, very good; 36 per cent, good.
- Absenteeism: 70 per cent were absent less often than younger workers; 23 per cent, approximately same number of absences as younger workers.
- Dependability: 50 per cent were more dependable than younger workers.
- Work quality: 57 per cent did about the same; 36 per cent better.
- Work quantity: 75 per cent turned out more work.
- Employee relationships: 60 per cent got along as well with others; 33 per cent got along better.

The security of men who retire at 65 has been vastly increased. It's sad and strange that those who want to continue working are not more secure from the myth that they are no longer good workmen.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## War's Tragedy: So Many Die to Settle So Little

THE DATE was August 7, 1945. The place: Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' briefing room on Guam where staff officers, newspaper correspondents and a few travel weary V.I.P.s had gathered to hear an important announcement.

The admiral was speaking. "Well, it happened," began Nimitz in his usual calm tones. "An Air Force plane has dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima. The Japanese city has been totally destroyed. Casualties are very high."

There were a few moments of excited chatter. I glanced knowingly at my traveling companions, Gen. Julius Ochs Adler of the New York Times and John Cowles, publisher of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

This was it! En route to Manila on a C-54, I learned on August 14 that the Emperor of Japan had offered to surrender. The long and bloody war, which some historians contend might have been ended by the exercise of more skillful and realistic diplomacy, was over.

As seen from the air, Manila was in a state of appalling destruction with buildings wrecked and shattered by shell fire, the harbor filled with sunken ships. Two days later, I went to Nichols field to see the arrival of the 16 Japanese officers and civil officials who had come to learn the terms of surrender.

I had expected a series of hoots and catcalls but there were only a few. The slight murmur that arose from the crowd was almost a titter. As one battle-scarred sergeant expressed it: "And those are the guys who thought they could lick the world."

In Tokyo Bay, on Sunday, Sept. 2, one of the most impressive pageants in world history was enacted on the deck of the Missouri. I watched the proceedings from a box seat upon a 16-inch gun turret commanding a sweeping view of the whole panorama on the captain's promenade deck just below.

One-legged Prime Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu and two delegates from the Japanese government were dressed in silk hats, black frock coats, striped trousers and yellow gloves. Shigemitsu had great difficulty in ascending the ship's ladder from the American destroyer which brought him to the Missouri.

Promptly at 9 a. m., Gen. Douglas MacArthur, flanked by 20 admirals, 51 generals and a score of lesser celebrities, stepped to the microphone and began a short address. He was reading from a manuscript which was visibly shaking in his hands. But what he had to say will long be remembered.

In retrospect, who could have foreseen that MacArthur's earnest hope and indeed the hope of all mankind that from this solemn occasion a better world shall emerge . . . would be shattered just five years later in Korea?

Or that we were about to become engaged in a vitriolic, name-calling "cold war" with the Russians which has only recently been tempered by President Eisenhower's masterly performance at Geneva.

Could anyone aboard the Missouri on that historic day have believed that Mamoru Shigemitsu, who signed the articles of surrender for his government, would 10 years later be coming to the United States as Japan's foreign minister and a distinguished guest of our country?

Was it ever considered, on that bright Sunday morning in Tokyo Bay that Japan would, in the next decade, be pressing for more trade with a communistic China and flooding American markets with low cost merchandise?

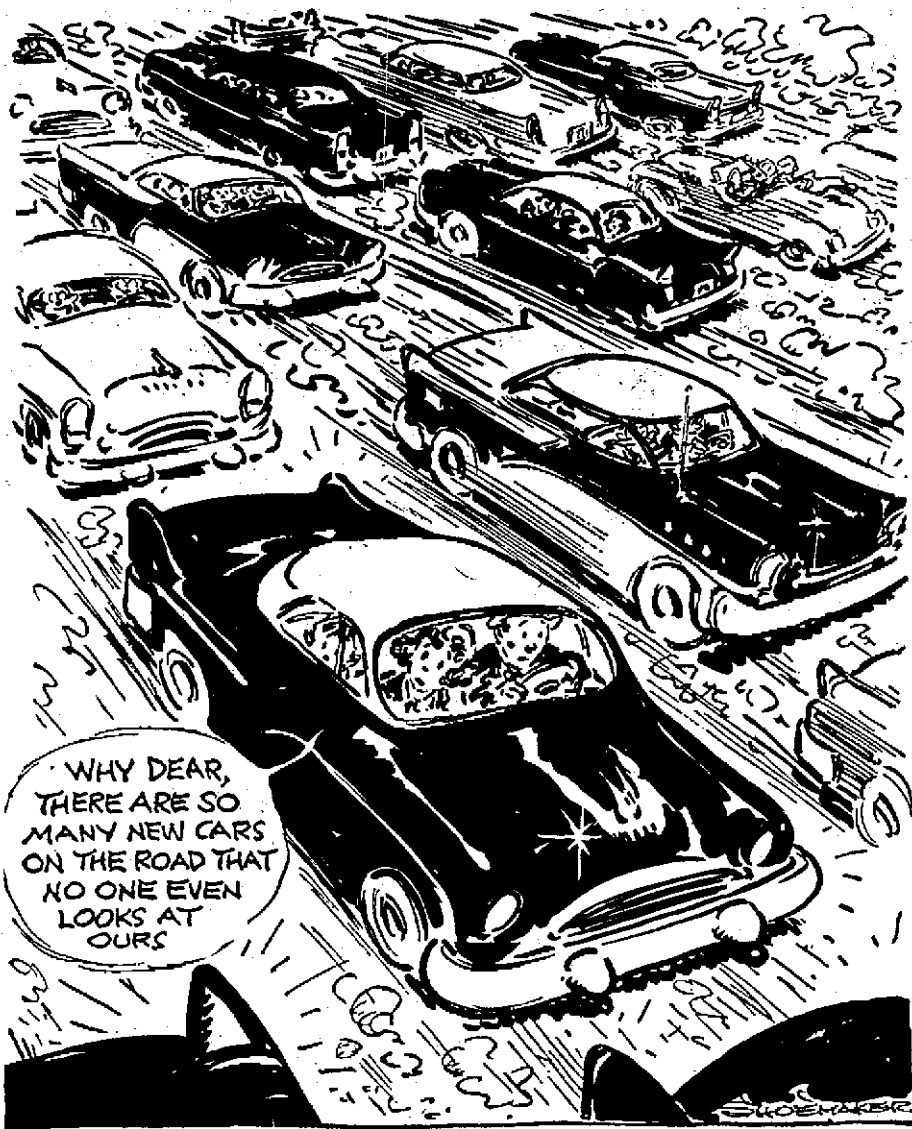
In fact, the whole pattern of succeeding events seems fantastically improbable. As was said on the eve of the 10th anniversary of V-J Day by Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, "we went into Japan starry-eyed with victory, through the years, only to be a matter of great regret to those of us who participated in the defeat of Japan to realize that Russia's attitude toward us of the fruits of victory."

So many died . . . to settle so little.

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DAVID LAWRENCE

## Cruel System of Politics Crucified Talbott for One Mistake of Judgment

WASHINGTON — They blew taps on Harold Talbott's service as Secretary of the Air Force—and the Secretary of Defense pinned a medal on him for his outstanding performance as a public official. But that didn't erase the stigma he will carry for life—the stigma of a cruel system of politics which crucifies a man forever because he makes a single mistake in judgment.

Harold Talbott was a remarkably good Secretary of the Air Force but a poor politician. He worked day and night in the interests of the enlisted men and did many things for which he will long be remembered by the airmen of America. But among other things he was careless in the use of office stationery—as happens every day in every business when employees write personal communications about personal affairs on office letterheads. It doesn't seem to matter that Talbott wrote to persons who knew him in business many years before or that he told a Senate committee when it originally recommended confirmation to the Senate that he would retain a business connection with a firm of efficiency experts.

It doesn't seem to matter that the engineering firm of which he remained a partner saved companies a lot of money by its methods and indirectly saved the government money on its "cost plus" contracts. Something that caused Talbott to be overenthusiastic perhaps about mentioning it to his old friends. If he had held stock in a drug company that had a cure for polio or something, he mustn't recommend it to his friends or let the Army and Navy know about it. That would be a "conflict of interest" modern style.

Yet, when all is said and done, it was a mistake in judgment and could be exaggerated on the stump. So, as President Eisenhower phrased it, Talbott was right "under the circumstances" in submitting his resignation. "What this means is that, even though there was no illegality or fraud, the continuance of Talbott in office would have been a basis for political attack on the administration and hence there was only one thing for him to do—to resign."

DOUBLE PUNCH — It is interesting to note the condemnation which swept over Talbott like a tidal wave. It came from the "right" and the "left." The "right" saw danger to the administration politically. The "left" saw a chance to bite back because of the improprieties charged to Truman officials in the last administration.

It's too bad in a way that the error in judgment made by Talbott wasn't in some way related to communism or being a member of a Communist-front organization. Then he might have won widespread sympathy from the "left wing," and it would have been averred that just for one single mistake in judgment he should not be pilloried by his fellow men for the rest of his life. Some foundation might even have paid for a film to exploit his biography among the colleges.

OPPENHEIMER CASE — In the "Baltimore Sun" the other day, C. P. Ives, who writes a signed article regularly on the editorial page, says that, while it would be unfair in a sense to make any comparison between Oppenheimer and Talbott because they are different personalities, "the same two basic issues appeared" in their cases. He writes:

"There was the issue of a conflict of interest. There was the issue of personal behavior." Mr. Ives then quotes the

official record of testimony to show that Oppenheimer lied to the military intelligence officer who was investigating in wartime some details of a Russian effort at espionage which had come to his attention at the atomic laboratory in Berkeley. Oppenheimer admitted he had lied and failed for several months to reveal to his government that he had lied. The personnel security board of the AEC found Oppenheimer "loyal" but a security risk.

"But a closer look at the two cases," writes Mr. Ives, "shows up a disquieting detail. The decision against Dr. Oppenheimer denoted a perfect frenzy of disapprobation from a very wide segment of the liberal community. But many of the same people who wanted Dr. Oppenheimer retained demanded that Mr. Talbott be dismissed."

"In other words, a wide selection of influential personalities were willing to brush aside in Dr. Oppenheimer's behalf the very serious ethical question arising out of an attempted Russian espionage coup against our atomic establishment. But these same people wanted Mr. Talbott punished for using public letterheads and public office in behalf of his private business."

"What we confront here is one more dismaying evidence of the ethical relativism, the double standard, the doctrinaire caste partisanship, the lack of fairness and even candor which infect much leftist discussion. Says Diana Trilling in a 'partisan review' comment on the Oppenheimer case:

"I could wish to point out the large part which evasion of truth has played in the discrediting of liberalism as a vital, cultural and political force in the modern world—and specifically the evasion of truth about communism."

Mr. Ives then quotes the

White House. Barbara Birkhead, wife of Clements' executive assistant, took them to Mount Vernon, while the senator himself gave them quite a talk in his office. They saw the statues of famous Americans that line the halls of the capitol, inspected the bullet holes left by Puerto Rican assassins, rode the funny little subway that shuttles back and forth below the capitol.

"To them the home of the father of our country seemed luxurious. Olive Offill worried over how she would keep Mount Vernon clean if she lived there. The idea of servants never occurred to her and she had forgotten the slaves of George Washington's day."

"It sure makes you proud to be an American when you see those justices in their long black robes and realize how they stand for the rule of law over force," said Jay Usher after visiting the Supreme Court.

After they finished listening to Sen. Clements explain the machinery of government, Olive Offill exclaimed:

"I'm never going to wash again. Sen. Clements put his hand right here." And she touched her shoulder.

If the children from Olive Hill have their way, the bitter predictions of Happy Chandler about defeating kindly Sen. Clements will never come true. But, more important, the seeds of communism will never sprout among youngsters who take such pride in learning the ins and outs of their own government.

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# Drunk Indians Gallup's One Big Problem

GALLUP, N. M. (UP) — A young squaw lay in an alley, dead drunk, with an empty quart wine bottle by her side. A baby, possibly 10 days old, was also at the squaw's side and it was suckling its drunken mother.

An Indian girl eight years old got drunk and had to have her stomach pumped out at a hospital.

A buck got drunk and passed out over a snake. When police picked him up they killed the snake, which for some reason had not bitten the buck.

These are sights which Gallup's 15-man police force has seen in recent weeks as it picked up drunken Indians from the streets.

ON AN AVERAGE Saturday night, about 100 drunken Indians almost all Navajos are picked up and put in jail in Gallup. During the week, the average is about 35 a night. The total during the four days of the 1953 intertribal ceremonial was 900.

"One hundred Indians are giving 70,000 (the total population of the Navajo reservation) a bad name," Police Chief Florence Dunsworth said.

"The Indian has no place to go, so we take him to jail. If there is a solution for it, I don't know what it is."

Hauling in drunks consumes most of the energies of Dunsworth's police force, leaving him little time for real crime. Patrolman Richard L. Marsh who works the 4 p.m. to 12 midnight shift and picks up hundreds of drunks, is discouraged about the problem.

"I have been on the force about 18 months," he said. "Five months before I joined the force, public drinking became legal for the Indians. The situation hasn't improved a bit since I've been a policeman."

MEMBERS OF THE DIVISION of Law and Order of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, who work directly among the Indians, think it may be something like the thirst that cropped up in white people when prohibition was thrown out, and that it will straighten itself out.

Some persons, who don't profess to be experts of alcoholism, think poverty and the barrenness of life on the reservation is enough to drive anybody to drink.

"If you looked at nothing but the back end of a goat out on the reservation for six days a week, you'd probably get drunk too on Saturday night when you came to town," a deputy sheriff told Police Chief Dunsworth.

## WOMAN HURT

### Boat 'Sails' Into Air, Smashes Car

A 47-year-old physiotherapist from a Norwalk hospital was treated for a head laceration in Community Hospital Saturday, the victim of a runaway trailer carrying a 15-foot speedboat.

Police said Mrs. Marian T. Hopkins was sitting in her convertible on Ocean Blvd. near Claremont Ave. when the boat-carrying trailer left the bumper of another car and smashed into the rear of her vehicle.

Owner of the trailer, Roger A. Barber, 37, of 50 Santa Ana Ave., said he was transporting the boat along Ocean Blvd. at a moderate speed when the trailer parted company with his rear bumper.

POLICE SAID THE FREE-wheeling trailer continued under its own power until stubbing its tongue on the pavement, throwing the boat and trailer into the air.

Boat and trailer landed on the left rear of the Hopkins car. The trailer tongue pushed through the rear roof section of the convertible, dislodging a metal reinforcement strip around the window.

The dislodged fragment struck Mrs. Hopkins on the head. She was taken to Community hospital, treated and released.

### Strikes Pole, L.B. Driver Pinned In

A Long Beach man was seriously injured at midnight Saturday when his car struck a utility pole south of Willow St. at Redondo. The force of the impact pinned him inside the vehicle for 10 minutes.

Robert G. Vincent, 26, listed on his driver's license as living at 5833 Donlake Rd., was taken to Community Hospital suffering from head and internal injuries, a fracture of the left leg, and lacerations on his face, arms and neck.

Police said Vincent hit the pole apparently after either losing control of his car or swerving to avoid a pedestrian. He was freed by ambulance attendants Robert R. Black and Jack Kelly, assisted by the fire department. The ambulance drivers said he was trapped in the car when the seat jolted forward pinning his feet.

## WHAT RACE?

Sunbathers bask unaware of athletes plodding along in background at Huntington Beach race for men Saturday. Runners are Joe Wehrly, North Hollywood, and Walter Bertram, Oildale.—(Staff Photo)

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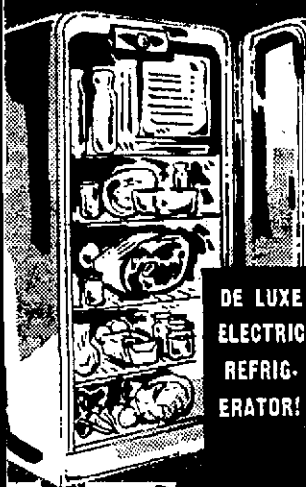
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INCLUDES ultra modern bed-divan and matching club chair . . . plus 2 end tables . . . plus matching cocktail table plus 2 lamps & shades.  
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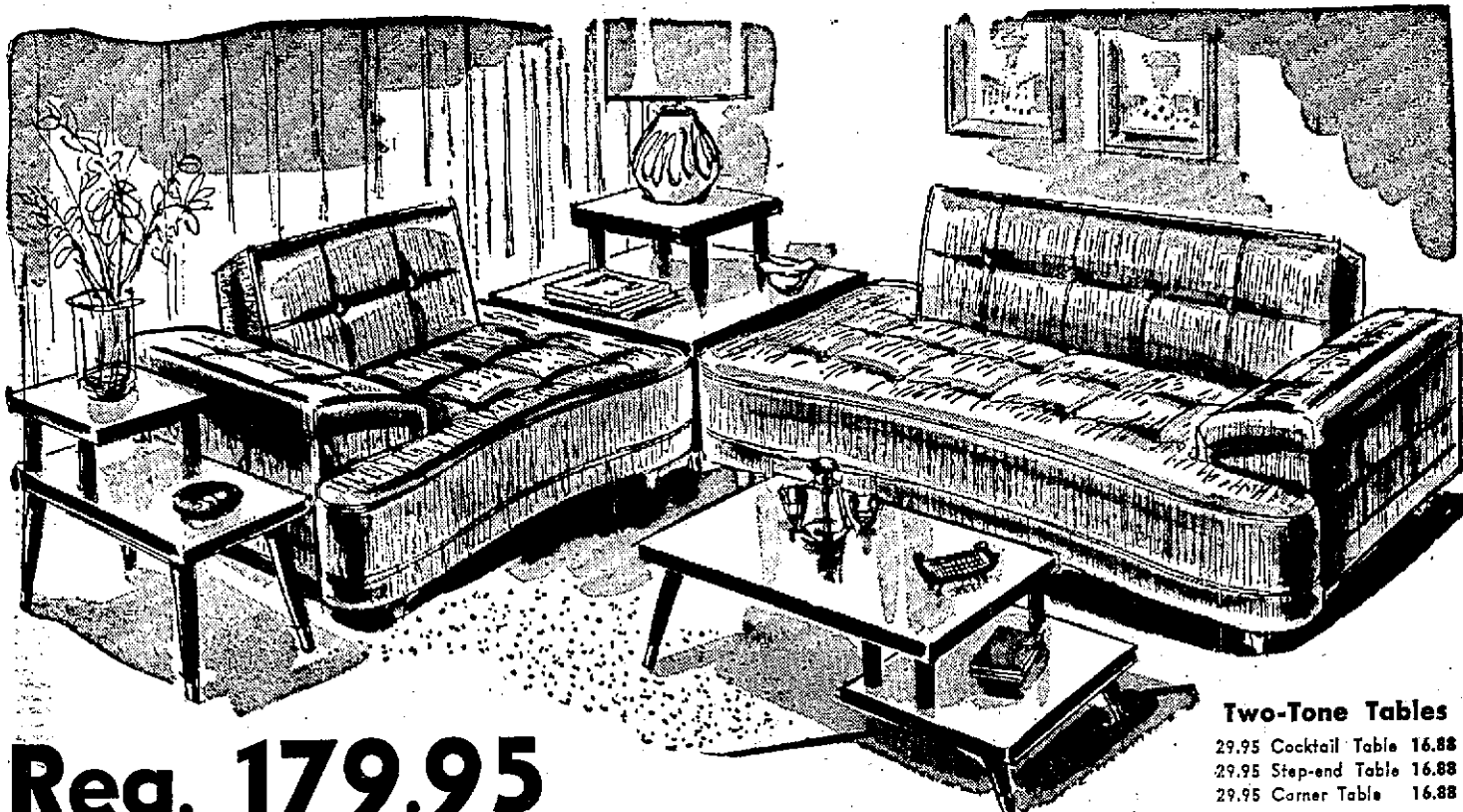
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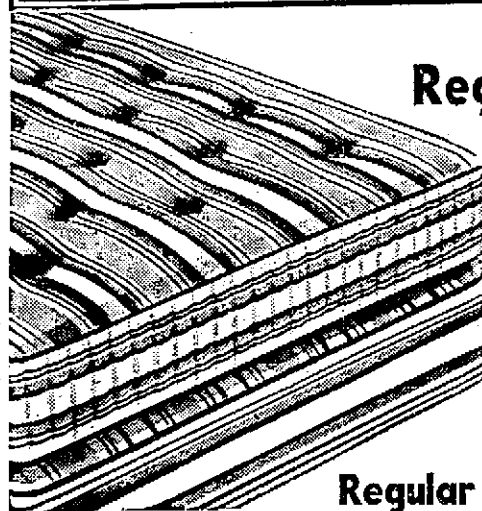


**5-pc. 219.95 Maple Set**

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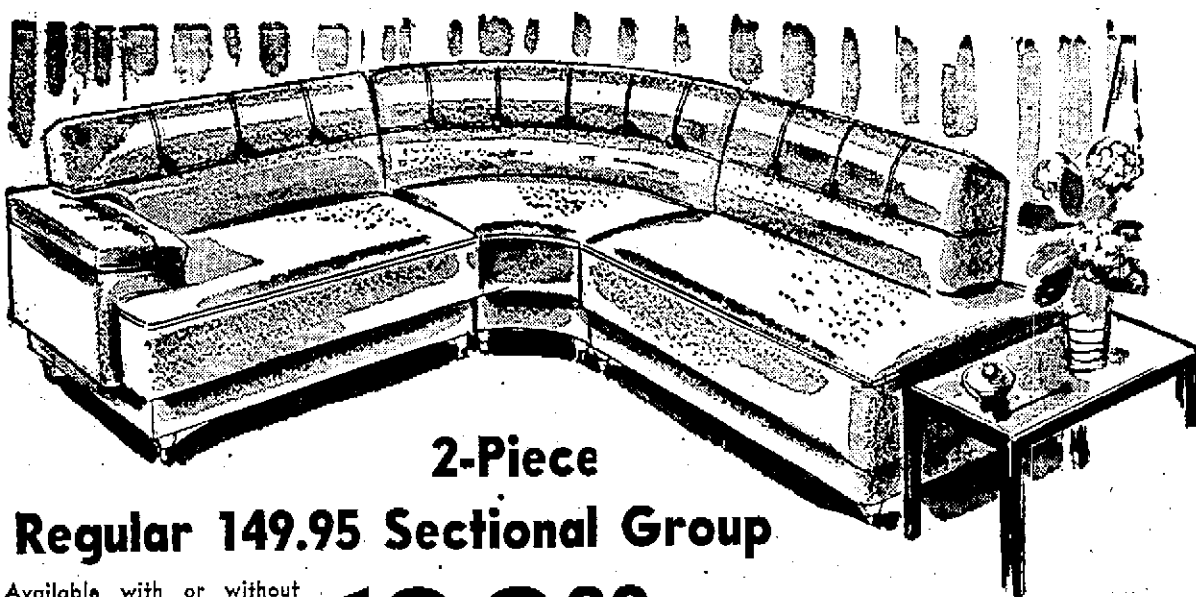
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Big double dresser, dovetailed, center guided drawers and die cast hardware. Bookcase headboard.

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**A. Wool Broadloom**

**7<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.

Special purchase brings you this low priced yet high quality carpet. All priced yarns will give years of beauty and service. Your choice of floral on green background, grey swirl on green background, grey swirl on beige background, or beige texture pattern. Ideal with almost any room furnishings. 9 and 12-ft. widths.

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Top quality cotton yarns are closely tufted for long wear in this pebbly textured low loop carpet. Harmony House colors spice beige, tuscan rose, dawn grey, parchment beige and sage green. 12" width.

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**5<sup>69</sup>**  
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## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS

By WHITNEY MARTIN

(Pinch-hitting for Dave Lewis, who is on vacation.)

It is assumed that Harry (The Hat) Walker wasn't just talking to test the acoustics of the place when he gave his St. Louis Cardinals a dressing down in the dressing room the other day. Wasn't talking through his hat, you might say.

The usually placid Walker, who makes a walk to the mound to change pitchers a study in slow motion, blew his top over what he considered the meek and uninspired performance of his athletes, using the expression "pink tea" as a scornful blanket to cover the situation.

"That the new manager might have been undergoing a slow burn in recent weeks is understandable, as the club hasn't been winning as often as it did under his predecessor, Eddie Stanky, and that wasn't too often.

WHEN WALKER took over on May 28 the Cardinals were in sixth place, 11 games back of the first-place Dodgers, and they had won 17 games while losing 20 for a .459 average.

The club now is in seventh place, about 27 games out of the lead, and is going along at a .435 pace or thereabouts. It isn't a happy thought that your team has slipped since you took over, even if you know it isn't your fault.

That ball players would not put out their best effort is inconceivable, unless you rate them as dumb clucks who would give you two tens for a five any day. They are playing for their bread and butter, their wages depending on their performance.

Maybe some of them do unconsciously fall in a rut and play with a minimum of effort, particularly when they know their team isn't going anywhere. But that they would play that way intentionally is beyond belief.

NATURALLY WALKER had to include everyone in his scathing remarks, but we are pretty sure that some of the players knew he wasn't aiming his words at them.

Stan Musial for one. We never saw "The Man" give less than all he had to give on any play, and the very fact he still has hopes of winning the league batting championship would be incentive enough.

Red Schoendienst, Musial's roommate, for another. He is nonchalant, almost casual, in his actions on the field, but that very relaxation makes him the great second baseman that he is.

We believe that the Cardinals traded away the one man who would set the pace for the entire team in spirit, hustle and determination. When Enos Slaughter went to the Yankees last year something of the spirit of the old Gas House gang went with him.

HE STILL was a good ball player. Still is, for that matter. But when deals are made the dealer too often looks down the list of ages after the names when deciding who is to go, much as a pocket-poor diner looks down the price list before ordering.

We saw Slaughter just the other day. He looked as young and spry as ever, and said he was pulling the ball better than he has in five years. He's helping the Kansas City club no little with his timely hits.

Anyway, we can sympathize with Walker in his current frustration. We can't say whether he is right or wrong in blaming the players. He should know about that, and he seems to think the Gas House gang has run out of gas.

Beavers Nod Seals, 4-3

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—The Portland Beavers broke a sixth inning tie to edge San Francisco 4-3 and even their Pacific Coast League series with the Seals at 1-1 Saturday.

Wayne Belardi's home run plus a triple by Dave Melton and a double by Bill Serena tied up the ball game for the Seals at 3-3 in the sixth.

But the Beavers came back to break the tie in their half of the sixth with a walk to Luis Marquez and singles by Wally Westlake and Don Eggert.

Inner was Bob Alexander (8-7) while Jim Walsh (6-8) went all the way to take the loss. San Francisco..... 0 0 0 0 0 6-8  
Portland..... 4 3 0 0 0 0-1

San Francisco..... 0 0 0 0 0 6-8  
Portland..... 4 3 0 0 0 0-1

San Francisco..... 0 0 0 0 0 6-8  
Portland..... 4 3 0 0 0 0-1

San Francisco..... 0 0 0 0 0 6-8  
Portland..... 4 3 0 0 0 0-1

# Bo Leads by One as Rosburg Blows

CHICAGO (AP)—Francis (Bo) Wining, slick swinger from Oklahoma City, surged from seven strokes behind to move into the 54-hole lead of the \$100,000 "World" golf tourney by one stroke Saturday. The third, or "choke-up" round of the high-pressure quest for the \$50,000 first prize, saw halfway leader Bob Rosburg blow sky-high for an 80 and a 54-hole total of 213.

## Angels Overcome Padres Again, 7-4

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The Los Angeles Angels defeated the San Diego Padres, 7-4, Saturday to continue their drive for the Pacific Coast League's first division. It was the Angels' second straight win over the Pads.

Bob Zick, who relieved starter George Piktuzis in the second, got credit for the win, although he needed help from Ray Bauer in the sixth inning.

Charley Bishop was the loser. He was tossed out of the game in the fifth when he dropped his bat on Umpire Chris Valent's foot in a dispute over a called strike.

San Diego opened the scoring with a run in the second when Piktuzis walked Al Federoff with the bases loaded to force in Clarence Maddern. The Angels bounced back with two runs in their half of the frame on singles by Steve Bilko and Hal Rice. Piper Davis' double and an infield out.

In the fourth, two more Angel runs scored on a walk to Rice, Dick Sisler's error and singles by Elvin Tappe, Bob Zick and Solly Drake. The Angels loaded the bases in the fifth on singles by Gale Wade and Bilko and a walk to Rice. Wade scored on Davis' sacrifice fly and Tappe singled across Bilko.

San Diego got two in the sixth. Maddern walked, moved to third on Earl Rapp's double and scored on Dick Aylward's infield out. Dick Faber singled in Rapp. Ray Jablonski slammed his seventh homer of the year in the seventh for San Diego.

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TED KLUSZEWSKI  
Blasts Two Homers

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs slammed out four home runs Saturday night, two by big Ted Kluszewski, to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4, as Smokey Burgess doubled home the winning run in the ninth inning.

Klu's two homers gave him 39 for the season and tied him for the National League lead in that department with Chicago's Ernie Banks.

Burgess' double off Paul LaPalme in the ninth came off Johnny Temple had singled. The homers, all with the bases empty, came off starter Larry Jackson.

Southpaw Joe Nuxhall, who came on in relief of Jackie Collum during a four-run first inning for the Birds, held St. Louis scoreless the rest of the way. Nuxhall had been knocked out of the box Friday night.

Burgess' double off Paul LaPalme in the ninth came off Johnny Temple had singled. The homers, all with the bases empty, came off starter Larry Jackson.

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DOUBLE SWIM WINNER

Carin Cone, 15, pretty blue-eyed blonde from Ridge-wood, N. J., displays medals and emblems she won in National AAU Swimming championships at Philadelphia Saturday. Miss Cone won the 100 and 200 meter backstroke to become first double winner. Story on Page B-1.—(AP Wirephoto)

## 1,500 VIE FOR SPOTS

### Five Former Champions in National Amateur Golf

NEW YORK (UP)—An all-time record field of approximately 1,500 golfers, including five former champions, has entered the 1953 National Amateur championship, Joe Dey, executive secretary of the U.S.G.A., announced Saturday.

The huge field will compete at 31 sectional qualifying sites for 189 places in the tournament proper, to be held at the Country Club of Virginia, in Richmond, Va., Sept. 12-17. These qualifiers and 11 exempt players will form a 200-man field for the championship proper.

This year's entry list tops the previous high of 1,416 amateurs who competed in 1951.

Five former U. S. amateur champions are among the 11 exempt players. They are Charles (Chick) Evans of Chicago, who won the tournament in 1916 and 1920; Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., Stanley (Ted) Bishop of Boston (1848); Willie Turnesa of New York (1858 and 1948), and Charles Cox of Oklahoma City, (1849).

NEW YORK (UP)—The Milwaukee Braves left 12 runners stranded for 12 hits.

One of these was Eddie Mathews' 30th homer, behind Billy Bruton's game-opening single.

The Braves continued to add an unearned marker for a 3-0 lead in the first, and sewed up the game in the fourth. Chuck Tanner's single, starter Gene Conley's sacrifice, a wild pitch, and Bruton's single accounted for the final count.

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# 49ers Roll Up 60-14 Victory

SACRAMENTO (UP)—The San Francisco 49ers swamped the Pittsburgh Steelers, 60-14, Saturday night in a first-swinging exhibition battle before a sell-out crowd of 23,496.

In a penalty-filled game that started out with good football, San Francisco scored 32 points in the last half as the battle turned into a comedy of errors.

Only the sparkling effort of rookie George Maderos, of the 49ers, a defensive end who scored two touchdowns, and the running form of San Francisco fullback Joe Perry gave the fans something to cheer about.

San Francisco held a 21-14 advantage at halftime before the game turned into a rout. Then the battles started.

George Hughes, Steeler guard, was tossed out for swinging at Bob Tonnell, a man who outweighed him 30 pounds. A few minutes later, Dale Dorrill of Pittsburgh and Nick Feher of San Francisco came to blows and were sent to the sidelines.

San Francisco scored nine touchdowns in the slaughter, with the help of a lot of Pittsburgh blunders.

Maderos scored his first touchdown by falling on a kick that had been blocked by teammate Ed Matthews. He got the other by intercepting a pass and running it back 33 yards for a touchdown. Another aerial by Pittsburgh rookie quarterback Vic Eaton was picked off by Rex Berry and returned 41 yards for a score.

San Francisco scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, one on a 46-yard march, the other on a beautiful 39-yard zig-zag run by Hugh McElhenry.

Pittsburgh evened the score in the second quarter as quarterback Jim Finks led the drives with his accurate arm. But the 49ers scored before the half—and after that the Steelers never threatened.

Perry, playing less than three quarters of the game, picked up 112 yards in 13 tries—without a single long run. He also scored two touchdowns.

The other 49ers scores were made by John Henry Johnson, Y. A. Tittle, and Bill Jessup.

In the penalty race, Pittsburgh was set back 123 yards on nine penalties, while San Francisco lost 40 on six infractions. San Francisco..... 60 14 0 0-14  
Pittsburgh..... 0 0 0 0-0

San Francisco..... 60 14 0 0-14  
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San Francisco..... 60 14 0 0-14  
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San Francisco..... 60 14 0 0-14  
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## Yankees Purchase Reno Pitcher

RENO, Nev. (UP)—The Reno Silver Sox of the Class C California League Saturday announced the sale of Dave Faszholz, a righthanded pitcher, to the New York Yankees for an undisclosed sum.

Faszholz will complete the 1955 season with the Silver Sox and report next spring to the Yankee farm club at Binghamton, N. Y., in the Class A Eastern League.

# PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Those friendly Virginia CC golf rivals—Jim Ferrie and Del Walker—are at it again.

Ferrie, the former Stanford track star, has won the club championship five times. Walker, Poly High's renowned basketball coach, has been on top four times. Starting with 1950, the pair has traded the crown to each other each year.

Although it's supposedly Walker's turn this year, Ferrie carded a one-under par 71 to win the 1955 championship medal Saturday. Walker was right behind with a 72.

Prior to the Ferrie-Walker monopoly, the tournament boasted these champions:

1936—Charles J. Harlow; 1937—Jack Rottwell; 1938—J. B. Hodges; 1939—Larry Ball; 1940—Nelson McCook Jr.; 1941 and 1942—Adrian French; 1943—Eddie Combs Jr.; 1944—no tournament; 1945—Combs; 1946—Bradley; 1947 and 1948—Del Walker; 1949—Harrie Ferrie; 1950—Mittlin; 1951—Julie Beskos; 1952—Ferrie; 1953—Mittlin.

According to head pro Joe Robinson, Ferrie must be rated as Virginia's greatest modern champion.

"He's got a fine all-around game, works at it constantly and plays consistently."

Besides Ferrie and Walker, former champions still active on the Virginia links are McGrew, Combs and Beskos. Combs is a former SCCA champion and quarter-finalist in the National Amateur.

Following the top two in last week's qualifying were Neil White, 73, and Bud Hamilton, 70. Buck, Rex Wall and Beskos tied at 74. Low net went to Buck, 74-8. First round match play begins today.

THE TEMPO of junior golf continues at a high pitch this week with the annual International Jaycee Boys Championship at Columbus, Ga., and the U.S. Girls Championship at Florence, So. Car. Both are Monday through Friday.

Among Southern California Jaycee aspirants are Dick Carmody of Recreation Park and Wilson High and Bobby Boughner of Rio Honda and Downey High. Darlene Hough of Rio Honda is entered in the girls' competition.

Next big attraction on the junior scene will be our Long Beach City Championship, Aug. 24-27, at Recreation Park. Entries are now being accepted. Johnny Lucas will defend his title.

In the near future comes the California State Jr. Championship at Watsonville golf course, Monterey County, Aug. 29-Sept. 1, which will be preceded by a two-day Father-Son tournament.

WORDS OF congratulations

BUD HAMILTON, 74-7, won the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes with a 67.

Tied for second place at 69 were Tom McGarry, 78-9; Hal McGrew, 75-6, and Glen Scott, 78-9. Shooting 70s were Dr. John Hunter, 78-8; Charles Whit-church, 81-11, and William Cook, 78-6.

Blind bogey (75) victors were Fred Richards, Herb Walgren, Ted Brown, Carlos Gates, Bill Harrower, Dr. Charles Foulks, Herb Davis, Albert Davis, Roy Brown, Ralph Manns and Frank Eulberg.

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## WIGHTMAN CUP

### First Round Rescheduled

RYE, N. Y. (UP)—For the second day in a row, rain caused postponement of the international Wightman Cup tennis matches between women stars from U. S. and Great Britain and Saturday's program was rescheduled for Sunday.

Sunday's opening program thus will consist of three matches. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills will play Shirley Bloomer of England and Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., meets Angela Mortimer, Britain's No. 1 star in singles competition. Miss Brough and Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., will play in the doubles match against Miss Bloomer and Pat Ward.

### Rockets Face L.A. Invaders

Nat's Diamonds, a Negro all-star team from Los Angeles, invade Recreation Park this afternoon at 2:15 to meet the Long Beach Rockets in an exhibition semipro baseball game.

Larry Jones and Jim Palmer will do the pitching for the Rockets. Outfielder Roger Hull may also see mound action, since the Rocket pitching staff has been reduced to two with the departure of Bob Castelman.

Sponsor Bill Feistner Saturday announced that the Rockets have entered the Compton Semipro tournament beginning Aug. 19. The Rockets play their first game Tuesday night, Aug. 23, against the Glendale Pirates.

### Santa Barbara Races Set Sept. 3

An August 20 entry deadline was announced Saturday for the fourth running of the Santa Barbara Sports Car Road Races, with sponsors anticipating nearly 300 listings for the September 3-4 classic. Site is the 2.2-mile Santa Barbara Airport course.

The Santa Barbara Junior Chamber of Commerce and California Sports Car Club are jointly sponsoring the two-day speedfest, with an assist from the Long Beach MG Club. Too, there will be a Concours d'Elegance on Monday, Sept. 5, at the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel, open to 10 classes of cars. Concours entries close Aug. 25.

CSCC Chairman Ray Frug and Joe Weissman urge that entries be mailed early to CSCC headquarters, 4949 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 27. They named popular Al Torres of Los Angeles as starter.

Seven races are scheduled Saturday, Sept. 3, and five on Sunday, Sept. 4. First event starts 12 noon both days. The program offers races for virtually every type of foreign and domestic sports car known, ranging from the fleet little French Renaults, German Volkswagens and American Crosleys to powerful Italian Ferraris, British Jaguars and American Kurtises.

### Leslie Sklar Wins Two Swimming Events

Leslie Sklar, 15-year-old Poly High senior, won two events, one in record time, in the SPAAU junior women's outdoor swimming championships at La Habra Saturday.

Miss Sklar set a new record in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:13.2 and also won the 100-yard freestyle in 1:04.0. The meet continues today.

# Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE										
Club	Batting	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	ERA	W	L
Detroit	3318	580	1680	98	538	271	3.68	47	10	32
Chicago	3177	508	976	86	477	263	3.84	46	13	31
Boston	3307	542	892	102	510	261	3.77	45	13	31
Kansas City	3394	470	1035	94	473	260	3.78	44	13	32
Cleveland	3221	528	989	110	498	259	3.74	44	14	32
New York	3170	521	851	125	496	252	3.82	43	14	33
Baltimore	3250	418	892	60	391	244	3.74	43	14	33
Baltimore	3114	358	857	45	335	231	3.71	41	16	35
NATIONAL LEAGUE										
Club	Batting	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	ERA	W	L
Brooklyn	3310	648	1049	105	607	273	3.70	47	10	31
St. Louis	3307	622	1052	141	633	271	3.75	46	11	31
Philadelphia	3355	590	1063	111	497	263	3.77	45	13	32
Pittsburgh	3355	508	976	88	483	261	3.77	44	13	32
Cincinnati	3310	508	976	88	483	261	3.77	44	13	32
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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

When I wrote about the fantastic fishing of northern Saskatchewan last summer, following a two-week aerial trip through that area, a few dubious anglers said: "It isn't so; no fishing could be that good."

There were others who decided to find out for themselves. Among those were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn I. Connor, 1062 Andrews Dr., and Cliff Brignall, Long Beach tackle manufacturer, and his wife.

The Connors went with two other couples, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Massey, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Collins, Gardena, strictly on this columnist's recommendation. In fact, I helped them arrange the journey.

Each couple drove an automobile, making a leisurely trip through Utah, Yellowstone and Montana, and entered Canada via Plentywood, Mont. They drove on to Regina, Saskatoon, Prince Albert and the end of the road, Lac La Ronge.

The three couples flew into Carleton Place, a 2½-hour flight from Lac La Ronge, and stayed with George and Madeline Nelson, who operate Grayling Lodge. They remained there a week, flew back to Lac La Ronge, took another aerial sight-seeing trip over the Churchill River system, then drove back to Saskatoon. Then they headed for Edmonton, Jasper, Banff and Lake Louise. They returned by way of Washington, Oregon and down the coast to their homes.

TO SAY THAT the Connors and the other couples were sold on northern Saskatchewan is putting it mildly. Connor said to me upon his return:

"Your stories didn't go far enough. I hardly believed such fishing possible before we went, but now I want to say that even your stories weren't colorful enough to describe it."

"I got a chance to fish one day with Ted Trueblood, the magazine outdoor writer, and in two hours fishing we caught more than 40 northern pike, plus plenty of walleyes. The northern pike averaged 12 to 15 pounds, the walleyes 5 to 7. Trueblood told me that he had fished in many places around the world but never had he seen anything like it. He said, 'Every time I turn around you've got another fish hooked up.'"

"We tried your favorite Arctic grayling stream with flies and it was just like you said, a fish on practically every cast. And the trout! We got tired of catching them. Trueblood said that he had flown to several lakes and streams of the north country but that Carleton Lake had everything to offer and more of it."

Connor, like others who have fished once in that country, says

## Modern Golf

By DALE ANDREASON

Today's golf lesson will be on the mannerisms of different golfers.

Ben Hogan's supposed secret is now out. He claims that the meat of his secret is the pronation or turning of the wrists at the beginning of the backswing. He also stated in recent magazine and newspaper articles that he consciously worked on the pronation of the wrists and let the rest of the swing be controlled by muscle memory. This muscle memory pattern occurred through many years of correct practice for Ben.

Byron Nelson, who is probably the greatest and the straightest driver that the world has ever known, also had a secret that seemed to fit his particular way of hitting the ball correctly. However, he stated his so called secret in his golf book, Winning Golf. The secret that Nelson had called for the shifting of the weight from the left foot to the right foot and taking the club back as much as possible in a square position, or as straight back as possible.

Sam Snead, who also rates right along with the other two "name" golfers, has a swing that is not as flat as Hogan's or as upright as Nelson's, yet he has won about as many golf championships as anyone.

In writing this article I am striving to put across to the reader that although all three of these great players follow the correct fundamentals of a sound golf swing which incorporates balance, rhythm and a true coordination of the entire body, they all have fitted these basic fundamentals to their own particular mannerisms.

In teaching, if a student is coordinating the body properly in the back swing and his or her mannerisms seem to go to a flat arc like Hogan's or an upright arc like Nelson's or in between the two like Snead's, I wouldn't dream of changing their particular mannerism. In other words it is important to stick to the sound fundamentals of golf following YOUR OWN particular mannerisms.

### Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

**CITY LEAGUE**  
AT CITY COLLEGE—12 noon, Indian Stars vs. Admirals; 1 p. m., Indians vs. L. B. Skyrockets.  
AT WILSON—12 noon, Naval Shipyard vs. L. B. Merchants; 2:30, Ocean View vs. L. B. Jets.  
**SENIOR GAMES**  
Compton Pacemakers vs. Dodger Rockies at Municipal Stadium in Compton, 12 noon and 2 p. m.  
Harbor Merchants vs. Hollywood All-Stars at San Pedro, 1 p. m.  
San Pedro Longshoremen vs. Pacific City Seabirds in Montebello, 1 p. m.  
Long Beach Stars vs. Joe Phillips De Solos at Olive Recreation Park in Burbank.



BIG LAKER

Norm Ferrier of Saskatoon, Sask., shows a 20-pound lake trout caught just recently in Carleton Lake, northern Saskatchewan. For more details see Fishin' Around.

### GARDENA JALOPS

#### Van Eyk in Try for No. 7

Bellflower's Ed Van Eyk will be in quest of his seventh main event win in the jalopy races at Gardena Stadium this afternoon, but rival drivers will be out to stop the "Flying Dutchman" at all costs.

Van Eyk trails only Fred Russell and Rex Schendley in championship point standings, but he is in good position to move up. Van Eyk has 2,410 points while Russell has 2,795 and Schendley 2,545.

Time trials begin at 1 p. m. and regular racing at 2:30. Gardena Stadium is located at 139th St. and Western.

#### Rain Ruins Yanks' Bid for Gate Mark

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Saturday's postponement of the Baltimore, Md., game prevented the Yankees from drawing more than 1,200,000 mark for the season. Once again the Yankees are a bigger attraction on the road than at home. They have drawn slightly over 1,000,000 at Yankee Stadium.

#### 'Best Bum Team Ever'

BROOKLYN (UPI)—Zack Wheat, one of the members of the all-time Dodger team which will be honored today, declared Saturday that he believes the current Brooklyn team is the best in history. He said the Dodger pitching staff "is very much under-rated."

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## Labor Day Regatta 'Greatest'

By BOB RUSKAUFF

"Peg Labor Day as our greatest regatta ever." That was the theme Saturday as Southern California Speedboat Club, "the club of champions," met in South Gate to detail plans for the 9th National Inboard Sweepstakes in Marine Stadium.

It's the last action for the hot-shot inboard fleets on the famed local course for 1955 and the semi-final speedboat event. Stock outboards are scheduled to conduct their nationals Sept. 24-26.

Again bolstering the "champions" nickname of the SCS, the Labor Day meet will find another national speed king on the roster. He is Johnny Correa, who lives in Dos Palos but calls Marine Stadium his home course.

The much-improved driver recently won the 135-cubic-inch crown at Guntersville, Ala., then added laurels by class victory during Seafair Week in Seattle.

However, the class title will be defended by Fred Galante with Joey III of Visalia. Correa's greatest threat may well be Bud Meyer with Avenger IV of Hollywood, which was second against larger boats in the Seafair trophy race on Lake Washington.

Buddy Holloway of Oakland, injured at Seattle in a spill in which he was saved through prompt action of Long Beach 135 driver, Red (Helluva) Reeder, will have "both myself and boat in shape to compete at Long Beach," a message said.

Great new threat now in the 225 fleet is another comparative newcomer to inboating, Bill Guasti with the Thunderbird, West Los Angeles.

### NCAA to Discuss Finances, Budget

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's executive committee will meet in Chicago Monday and Tuesday, primarily to consider NCAA finances, Executive Director Walter Byers announced Saturday.

Byers said the committee would conduct a year-end review of NCAA finances and consider a proposed budget for a fiscal year starting Sept. 1. Also to be considered are reports and recommendations on 1956 championship events, report of the college committee which represents smaller NCAA member schools, and plans for the 1957 and 1958 NCAA conventions.

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### REFEREES STILL UNSETTLED

#### Scott Gets Shot at Rogers in Thursday's Mat Feature

So impassioned was George (Great) Scott's plea before he was led away last week, Promoter Louie Miller has reversed an earlier decision and signed Scott—loser three days ago—to meet Buddy (Natura Boy) Rogers in this Thursday's Municipal Auditorium main event.

Scott was disqualified in a bout against the Stern brothers for using no-rougher-than-usual tactics. Miller was bound to abide by the referees' decision at the moment, but he promptly chopped the Sterns off at the socks when they made plans to return here this week.

There were a few in the audience—but just a sprinkling—who believed the Sterns acted like frightened children last week. Miller has not given an opinion on that, but apparently he shared the view.

Miller was also mum when asked if he will allow the same referees this week. It's possible he'll step into the ring himself to see that this week's show isn't halted before it gets started by foolish judgment. Miller is well qualified for that task.

Others on the card include Luther Lindsey and Danny McShain, the former champion of one sort or another. In the preliminaries are George Dusette and Frank Hurley and also Skippy Jackson and Bronco Valdez.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 14, 1953

#### .353 Leads AA

CHICAGO (UPI)—Denver's Lou Skizas added to his batting lead in the American Assn. by upping his average four points last week to a mark of .353.

**PLEASURE RIDERS**  
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6.70-15	29.45	117.80	18.00	<b>24.95</b>
7.10-15	32.35	129.40	19.40	<b>27.50</b>
7.60-15	35.45	141.80	22.00	<b>29.95</b>
8.00-15	39.45	157.80	24.00	<b>33.45</b>
8.20-15	40.90	163.60	24.60	<b>34.75</b>

\*All prices plus tax

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7.10-15	21.35	<b>16.95</b>
7.60-15	23.40	<b>18.75</b>
8.50-16	22.90	<b>18.45</b>

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**THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS**

**MILLY VITALE**

## Anita Ekberg Finally Lands 'Sexy Role' but as TV Star

BURBANK—Anita Ekberg, the most delectable dish to come out of Sweden since smorgasbord, is overjoyed with her sexy role in the "Casablanca" series of "Warner Bros. Presents" ABC-TV network show.

The tall, blond, former Miss Sweden, will be her glamorous self again in "Casablanca"—and then some.

In "Blood Alley," her first film, the beautiful Scandinavian does not have a chance to show off her natural looks. Her silky blond hair is covered with a dark wig, her sensational figure is disguised in garments even a Chinese coolie might spurn, her classic features are coated with dark makeup and she carries a baby on her back throughout the adventure.

"So you can see why I'm happy with my role in the 'Casablanca' TV series," Anita says. "I'm clothed in the slinkiest, sexiest, and tightest evening gown that could be made. This will be my debut on television. I hope to make a good impression."

Anita, who follows in the footsteps of such glamorous Swedish imports as Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman, overcame parental objections to work when she was 16 and became a photographer's model in Stockholm. When she was named "Miss Sweden" a few years later all objections ceased.

One of the prizes was a trip to Atlantic City where she was an honored guest at the annual "Miss America" beauty contest in 1951. Motion picture offers



RARE SWEDISH IMPORT

Anita Ekberg is one of the loveliest gifts to show business from the Norse country. A former model, she lends feminine allure to the "Casablanca" series of "Warner Bros. Presents."

were declined, saying she had no training for drama.

During the following year, however, Anita resumed her career as a model and also seriously studied English. She secretly hoped another Hollywood offer would come her way.

In 1952 she returned to New York as a model and soon her perfect profile and symmetrical body were adorning the covers and inside pages of magazines around the world.

In the "Casablanca" TV show, Anita plays a mysterious scientist who baffles the spies of many nations.

"Casablanca" is one of three series of "Warner Bros. Presents" TV shows which will be telecast over the ABC-TV network starting Sept. 13. The other series are "Kings Row" and "Cheyenne."

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Frank Lovejoy • Keefe Braselle

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## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK—Got time for a little love story about Edith Piaf?

The French chanteuse'll soon be sobbing her broken-hearted songs at the Versailles... and there won't be a dry eye... or throat... in the joint.

And Eddie Constantine won't be seeing her home nights.

"Aldie Cawntasteen"—as they call him in Paris—is a Providence, Hollywood and Broadway boy who couldn't make it here... but is now a big star in French films, thanks to Miss Piaf, his onetime sweetheart.

He's kind of a male Marilyn Monroe in Paris. I heard his name 50 times a day there.

One night in the popular restaurant, the Berkeley, I saw him with a girl... quite shapely... ooh, la, la! He stuck out his hand and told me I'd written about him and Piaf here in 1950.

They were "engaged," then. His wife, Helene, a Chicago ballet dancer, was giving him a divorce.

Fighter Marcel Cerdan, Piaf's great love, had been killed in a plane crash. Eddie replaced him. Eddie wore foulard scarves, helped her with her English, wrote a song for her, "Hymn to Love," and had got a reputation as a singer in France. They called him "the Sinatra of the Seine."

"The persistent rumors that Eddie Constantine and I are inseparable are absolutely true," Miss Piaf stated.

He'd studied singing all his life, even in Vienna when he was 16, but never got anywhere till he followed his wife to Paris when she went with a ballet troupe.

He was often alone. He dropped into Piaf's club, they met, he sang... and well, he was off to Chicago next day to complete the divorce when I talked to him in 1950 at the Versailles.

Now he's made 8 French pictures.

"Finally," he said, "for I'm 38, I've signed for a big French musical. I record 20 songs a year. Zanele's talked to me about a 6-picture deal in the States which'd be a great kick for my parents in Culver City."

"The heroine of this tale is your ex-wife who gave you the divorce to marry Piaf," I said. "How come you and Piaf broke up and she married Jacques Pills?"

"My wife," he said.



CHRISTENED

"Champagne Maestro" Lawrence Welk wields a bottle of champagne as he officially "christens" the new addition to George Brower's restaurant at 23rd and Pacific Ave.

"Number which?" I asked. "One!" he said. "I went to Chicago to get the divorce but we got back together instead, and came over here. Our daughter Jean is 11 and Barbara is 5 months old. We're a very happy group."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP... Gagwriter Jack Zero, who's ailing, got a \$100 check from Jan Murray with the note, "For the gags you'll write for me some day."

A Las Vegas hotel being built wishes Errol Flynn would front it... Archie Moore invested \$18,000 of his Bobo Olson purse in a new home... Billy Eckstine has a new act in which he impersonates singers who impersonate him.

## Katherine Dunham Bringing Her Group to Greek Theatre

LOS ANGELES — Katherine Dunham and her dancers, singers and Caribbean musicians will open a one-week engagement at the Greek Theatre, Monday night.

A special attraction, presented by the Greek Theatre Association, Katherine Dunham has not been seen in a full stage production locally in 10 years. Her program will include both long, narrative ballets and individual numbers.

The opening ballet will be "Afrique" choreographed by Miss Dunham from material she gathered during her appearances in Africa 3 years ago. Another new ballet "Veracruzana" tells a story of the Mexican State of Veracruz, and will include local



KATHERINE DUNHAM Opens Monday Night

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**Purple Mask**

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**Walt Disney's Lady Tramp**

the FIRST cartoon feature in CINEMASCOPE

AT RIVOLI ONLY "THE KING'S SECRET" AT LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN "ROBBERS ROOST"

## New Addition of Brower's Restaurant Is Christened

Launching of a ship always calls for a bottle of champagne to be broken over the bow but

George Brower produced a new idea when champagne was used to "christen" his new addition to the restaurant at 23rd and Pacific.

Naturally the person capable of handling champagne with any authority was Lawrence Welk, the "champagne maestro" of TV, and radio fame. He took a firm grip on the neck of the magnum and swung lustily splashing the bubbling wine over himself and some bystanders.

For the past two weeks the restaurant has been closed for a \$100,000 remodeling and expansion. A new carport entrance has been built, more parking facilities added, and a complete re-vamping of the interior is nearing completion.

The new "Harlequin Room" houses the bar and lounge with a modern decor featuring lavish use of glass along one wall. The new "Memory Room" will be used for dining and the entire entrance foyer has been revamped.

Brower's Restaurant will re-open at 11:45 a.m. Thursday.

## COMING TO THE STATE WEDNESDAY

ROMANTIC ADVENTURE TALE!

**Pearl of the South Pacific**

VIRGINIA MAYO • MORGAN DENING

DAVID FARRAR

SUPERSCOPE

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Clark Gable ★ Ava Gardner

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AS PETE KELLY

**PETE KELLY'S BLUES**

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PEGGY LEE • ANDY DEVINE • LEE MARVIN • ELLA FITZGERALD

FROM WARNER BROS. IN CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR

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**"FIVE GUNS WEST"**

In Color ★ JOHN LUND

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**"Five Guns West"**



THRILLS ON SIGNAL HILL

# Kid Mexico Recalls Walkathon Spectacle

East German accounts of couples racing in chains in Long Beach are old history to Kid Mexico, who sponsored such thrills during the walkathon craze.

A newspaper published in Ottendorf-Siedlung recently ran a picture of two couples chained together and running while a crowd looked on. The caption with the picture recounted how the "lucky" people in the "luxurious bathing resort" of Long Beach are amused as unemployed married couples, engaged in walkathon races for "a few dollars to retain the semblance of humans."

"Oh," says Todd Faulkner, who boxed under the name of Kid Mexico, "that was in 1949, about August, I think, when we had a walkathon in the auditorium at 23rd and Orange. Eleven couples entered. It ran for five weeks. They walked in pairs, along a stage 35 by 65 feet, from 7 p. m. to midnight, with 15 minutes out for rest each hour. It ran for five weeks. A brother and sister, Dave and Betty White, won."

"PICTURES AND STORIES appeared in 16 magazines, and in New York, Chicago, Kansas City, London and Paris newspapers."

"Most of the time the kids just held hands as they walked. One night, for a gimmick, they chained their wrists together."

Faulkner recalls that a couple of photographers, who introduced themselves as being from Life and from the London Illustrated News took many pictures. They had been assigned, they said, to cover the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and the

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walkathon here. (Technically, the walkathon was in Signal Hill, not Long Beach.)

"You know how 'rassling' matches are?" asks the Kid. "Well, you know they are a show. This was a good show, too. The kids would fight and pull hair, just for a gimmick, and pretty soon they would have their arms around each other, buddies."

"AND THEY WOULD collapse from exhaustion." But that was part of the show, too. Also, for a gimmick, we froze a woman in ice one night, and we had a 'rassling' match one night. Once in a while we had a band and the rest of the time a juke box. We charged 15 cents admission.

"Each pair of kids had a sponsor, and they also picked up money that the spectators threw at them. They divided the prize money—I forget how much it was."

"I gave the kids their meals. The girls slept in the auditorium and the boys in an empty building nearby. And we had a guard to see there wasn't any going back and forth."

### Soviet Envoy Pays Faure Surprise Visit

PARIS (U.P.)—Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov paid a surprise visit to French Premier Edgar Faure at his residence in the Hotel Matignon Saturday night. The Soviet envoy left after 15 minutes with the premier. There was no indication as to what was discussed or how the meeting was arranged.

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### THEN THERE WERE SIX

Walkathon sprint leaves one couple tumbled on the floor, three other pairs staggering on. The Southland spectacle sponsored by Kid Mexico in 1949 made headlines six years later in East German newspaper.

### Eisenhower Acts to Halt Strike on N.Y. Central

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—President Eisenhower took steps Saturday to halt a threatened strike against the New York Central Railroad.

He issued an executive order creating an emergency board of three men to investigate the dispute between the line and employees represented by the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen.

The union employees had been scheduled to go on strike today. Creation of the board automatically postpones any strike until after the board reports in 30 days.

### Elks Planning Hawaiian Night

Hula girls and island music will entertain Long Beach Elks and their ladies at the lodge's annual Hawaiian night and luau set for Saturday, Aug. 20. Colorful Hawaiian costumes will be worn by the Elks.

Eddie Bush and his trio will furnish the Hawaiian music; Prince Kawaki, dancer, and Skipper Kakiti, comedian, will furnish male entertainment. Norman Allumbaugh, leading knight of the lodge, will be honored at the event, and will deliver the famous Elks "Eleven O'Clock Toast."

## Southland Calendar

### DAILY

"Trip to the Moon," 3, 8 and 9:15 p. m., at Griffith Park Planetarium.  
"The Pilgrimage Play," 8:30 p. m., daily except Mondays in Pilgrimage Outdoor Theater, Hollywood.

### TODAY

New England Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.  
Arizona Picnic, all day in Recreation Park.  
Old Spanish Days Fiesta, Santa Barbara.  
Fiesta de las Flores, La Mesa.

### MONDAY

Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m., at 223 E. Third St.

### TUESDAY

Texas State Society, 6:30 p. m., at 223 E. Third St.  
Festival of the Americas Concert, conducted by Leonard Bernstein and featuring violinist Isaac Stern, 8:30 p. m., in Hollywood Bowl.

### WEDNESDAY

All States Dance, 6:30 p. m., at 223 E. Third St.  
Riverside County Farmer's Fair and Festival, through Aug. 21 at Hemet.  
Festival of the Americas concert featuring Martha Graham and her dance company, 8:30 p. m., in Hollywood Bowl.

### THURSDAY

Michigan State Society, 4:30 p. m., at Bixby Park.  
South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m., in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave.  
Festival of the Americas concert featuring Conductor Carlos Chavez and Soprano Bidi Sayao, 8:30 p. m., in Hollywood Bowl.  
Daz of Fun, through Aug. 21 at Ocean Beach.

### FRIDAY

Colorado Picnic, 12:20 p. m., in Bixby Park.  
Nebraska State Picnic, 5:30 p. m., in Bixby Park.  
New England State Society, 6:30 p. m., in Silverado Park.  
Wisconsin State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park in Los Angeles.

### SATURDAY

Festival of the Americas concert conducted by Johnny Green and featuring Pianist Leonard Bernstein, 8:30 p. m., in Hollywood Bowl.  
Topeka, Kan., picnic and reunion, Bixby Park.

## MARCH OF SCIENCE

# Thinking-Cap Awry? Try Helium

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Retiring Rear Adm. Charles B. Momsen says the human brain—given a shot of helium and oxygen—can function faster, better and more efficiently.

Momsen, who invented the Momsen Lung, hopes to put his theory into practice when he retires from the Navy about Sept. 1.

Momsen heads Joint (Atomic) Task Force 7 with advance headquarters at Pearl Harbor. His lifetime work with Navy divers and submarines produced the submariner's escape device which bears his name.

His latest theory was born of these labors.

"Deep sea divers work longer hours and produce better work while breathing a mixture of helium and oxygen," he told a reporter.

"Why not doctors, office workers, government officials or students?"

This helium-oxygen mixture could be piped into hospital operating rooms, schools, offices, workshops—wherever acute mental processes would be advantageous," he said.

"Some day you may be sitting in a cool, comfortable office, breathing clean, invigorating gas mixtures and enjoying life in a new way, or working 12 hours a day without fatigue, or doing six hours' work in four," Momsen said.

HE SAID he wants to work on this theory when he enters civilian life but so far has made no commitments.

"Preliminary research and development will be expensive," Momsen said, "but the returns should be substantial."

"Improvement in brain function might be marginal but any improvement in a brain that's paid \$50,000 a year should be worth while."

The Momsen Lung revolutionized submarine escape devices. It purifies stale air and permits a man escaping from a sunken sub to breathe the same air over and over again until he reaches the surface.

"You might feel like you'd had a beer or two," he said, "but it would wear off."

"pure myth" the belief that mixing of human races will eliminate biological differences. They said mankind never will have a uniform skin color.

Professors David C. Rife and Elton F. Paddock, of Ohio State, said mixture of races neither increases nor decreases the total genetic variability of mankind.

They said genes, the particles of heredity, maintain their identities over an indefinite number of generations, regardless of what other genes they may be associated with.

Writing in Eugenics Quarterly, Rife and Paddock said mixture scatters variability but the total amount remains constant.

### Mixture of Races 'Myth' Exploded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U.P.)—Two professors have stamped as

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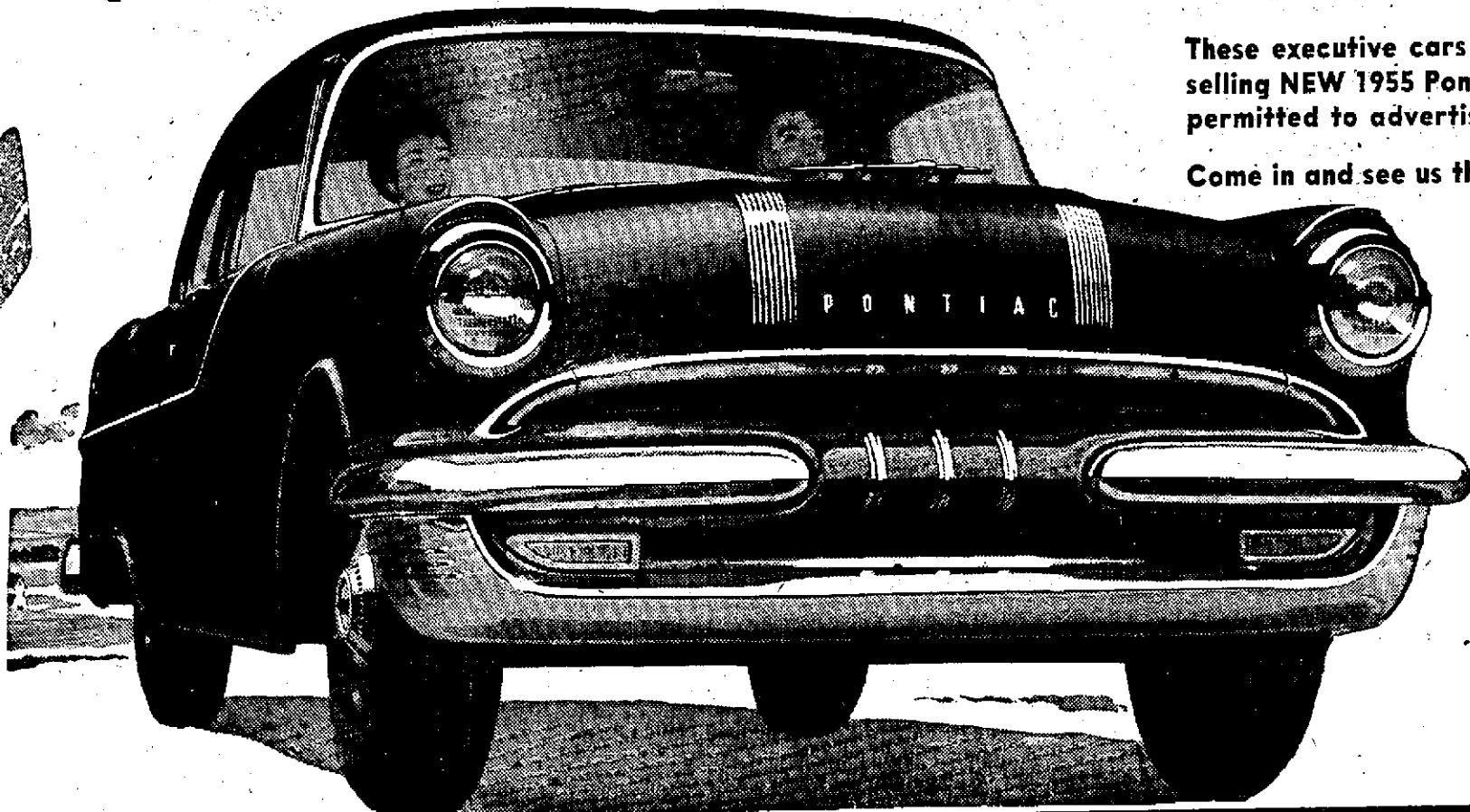
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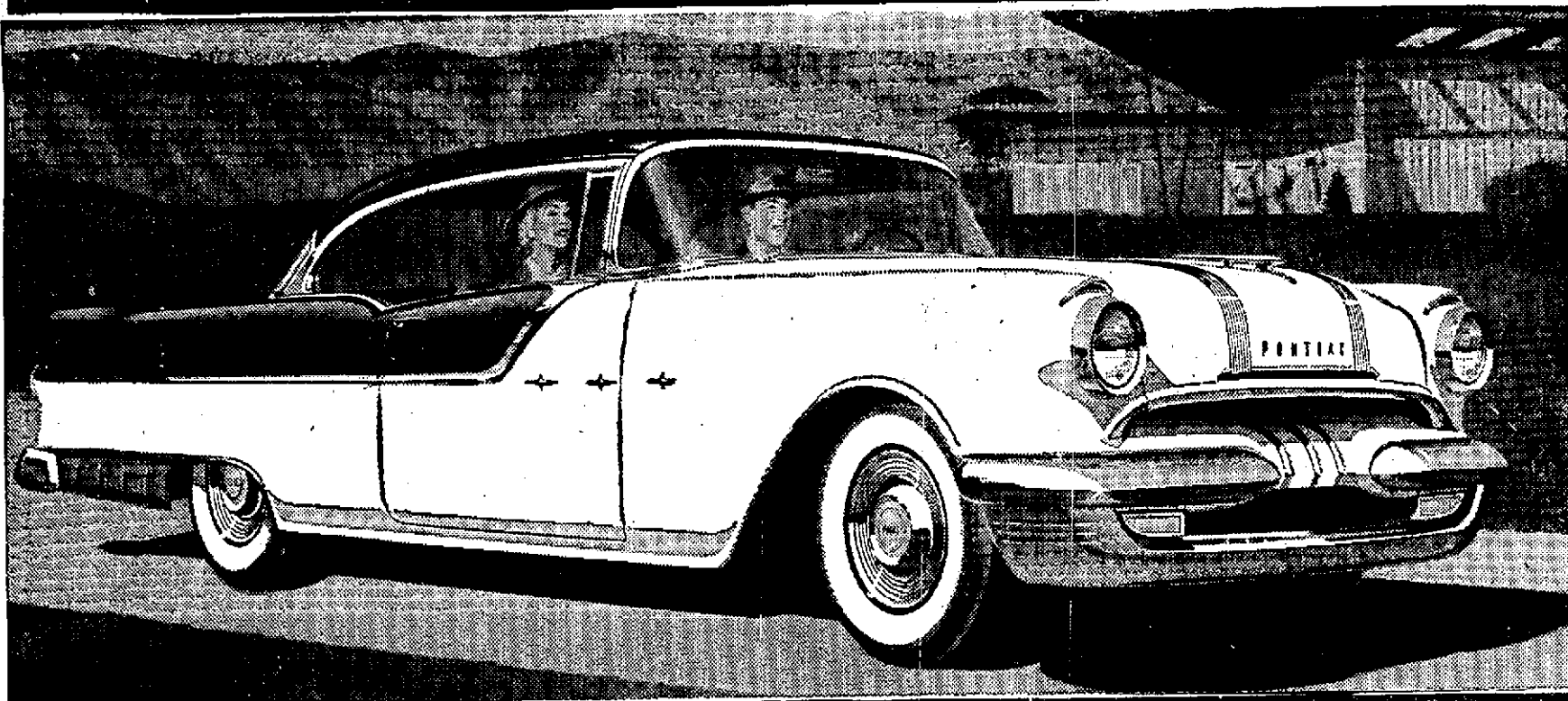


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With MALCOLM EPLEY

THEY'RE pouring concrete lining in the channel of the Los Angeles River. The wags used to say that when a man fell into the L. A. River he wouldn't drown but he'd choke to death in the dust. Now, he's more likely to crack his skull on dry cement.

For the present concrete pouring program, when completed, will make the L. A. a cement-lined channel for virtually its entire length. It looks more like a sunken highway than a river.

The project is starting in the neighborhood of Willow St. and will run north to a point near South Gate, where it connects with the concrete lining that runs on through L. A. toward the San Fernando Valley area.

Purpose of concreting the river channel is to give higher velocity to the water that runs through it in flood season, thus increasing the carrying capacity and making the channel self-scouring. The L. A. and the Rio Honda, which joins it near South Gate, must carry off huge volumes of excess water in storm periods.

A concrete lined ditch hardly makes the kind of river they write songs about, but it's pretty practical for flood control purposes.

FACT is, there's not much glamor about either the Los Angeles or San Gabriel Rivers as they flank the Long Beach-Lakewood area on the west and east, respectively.

A stranger, looking at a map, might imagine we were blessed with tree-lined, grassy-banked streams, where a fisherman might doze an afternoon away.

But here we have two strait-jacketed rivers that much of the time run no water at all, and with houses and industrial development running right up to their edges at many places. They're useful, but not very ornamental.

OUR rivers can hardly call their channels their own.

I can't give you the exact data, but I do know that a century ago the San Gabriel and Los Angeles Rivers were joined north of what is now Long Beach and ran together into the San Pedro estuary. Then came a great flood in 1867 and the San Gabriel cut itself a new course to the east, running east of Los Alamitos Rancho house and the present State College campus, as it now does.

But in the early history of Long Beach harbor development, the San Gabriel was back again on the west side of town, following in general the course of the present flood control channel. (Historian Walter Case in his book refers to it as the "Old San Gabriel River." The "new San Gabriel" lies to the east.)

The old San Gabriel offered an entrance to the harbor, but the Salt Lake Railroad had a trestle across it. In August, 1907, the railroad was ordered to remove the obstruction to navigation, and replaced it with a steel drawbridge, completed in 1909. Eventually, railway and drawbridge were removed.

AFTER major flood control development was started in 1917, the Los Angeles and San Gabriel Rivers were permanently divided. The San Gabriel was channeled to the sea at Seal Beach. The Los Angeles was turned into the new flood control channel on the west side built after a 1917 county bond issue was carried.

Long Beach, by the way, had to carry the ball on that bond issue. In the countywide vote, the bonds were o.k'd by a margin of just 51 votes. But in Long Beach, which was to benefit by a channel that prevented the silting of its new harbor, the bonds carried, 7,403 to 517.

Right-of-way was bought for about a million dollars, and there followed construction of the channel that is now getting concrete on its bottom. A newcomer to town learns he can call it Los Angeles River, the Los Angeles River Flood Control, or the Flood Control.

That's a little of the story of our two rivers, which lie now in channels to a large extent dug for them, and must wait for a big rainstorm to do business in a river-like way.

When the big winter rains come, we'd be in an awful fix if we didn't have those rivers.



CAN'T FOOL THE BALLOON!

Staff reporter Lee Craig huffs and puffs into new intoximeter which scientifically records degree of alcoholic effect. Report Craig's experiment demonstrated police department claim that drunks may fool the desk sergeant, but "they can't bluff the balloon."—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

## Dr. Grafman Given Leave From Temple

Sabbatical leave for Dr. L. Elliot Grafman, rabbi of Temple Israel for the past 17 years, and appointment of Rabbi Wolli Kaelter as the new leader of the church were announced Saturday by Dr. Maurice M. Rosenbaum, president of the congregation.

Rabbi Kaelter formerly led the Beth Israel Congregation in Lebanon, Pa. He was born in the Free City of Danzig. He received a bachelor of arts degree from University of Cincinnati in 1937 and in 1940 his master of Hebrew letters degree from Hebrew Union College, where he was ordained.

FROM BETH ISRAEL, Rabbi Kaelter was called to Hyde Park, Liberal Congregation in Chicago, and in 1945 went to Congregation House of Israel in Hot Springs, Ark., and became chaplain of the Army Navy Hospital there.

In 1949 he became rabbi of Temple B'nai Israel in McKeesport, Pa., and in 1953 he joined the staff of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations as director for the Camp for living Judaism at the Camp for living Judaism at Saratoga, and the Northern California Region of the union.

He is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and has lectured under auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Rabbi and Mrs. Kaelter and their two children, Judith Ann, 12, and Baruch, 14, will reside at 141 Argonne Ave.

DR. GRAFMAN has been active in civic as well as religious affairs during his residence here. He has been a member of the boards of directors of Community Chest, Red Cross, Tuberculosis Assn., vice president of Family Service Assn., a director of Mental Hygiene Clinic and Camp Fire Girls; president of Southern California Assn. of Liberal Rabbis; treasurer of Western Assn. of Reform Rabbis.

He served as a corporal in the Marine Corps in World War I and was chaplain with the Army in World War II.

He is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, B'nai B'rith, Reserve Officers Corps, and he is a director of the Jewish Community Council of Long Beach and vice president of Long Beach Rotary Club. He is chairman of the International Contacts Committee for the club.



RABBI KAELETER Active Civic Leader

## I. P-T MAN TESTS DRUNK TESTER

### If You Drink and Drive, Don't Forget, You Can't Fool the Meter

By LEE CRAIG

A middle-aged, shabbily dressed man stood swaying before the Long Beach police station's uniform desk.

"Typical drunk," Sgt. Don Wiens thought, as he looked across the desk.

However, he picked up one of the department's new intoximeter test kits.

The test proved beyond doubt that the "drunk" hadn't had a drink.

He was a victim of epilepsy, one of more than half a hundred diseases which may cause a man to give all outward indications of intoxication.

The instrument which saved him from a possible jail sentence was first put in use here Aug. 1.

"The National Safety Council has been marking us down each year for not having something like this," Det. Insp. Bill Stovall, local director of police training, said.

James broke out one of the kits.

It consisted of a deflated balloon, on one end and three glass tubes on the other.

"Two of the tubes are concerned only with chemical analysis of samples of the air in your lungs by our technician," James explained. "The third tube is used by the desk sergeant to see if you're drunk enough to book."

AFTER I BLEW UP the balloon, he broke a capillary tube of potassium permanganate and emptied the contents in the third tube, where it stained the glass a bright red.

"There's a measured amount of sulphuric acid already in the tube," James said. "If there's alcohol in the air in your lungs, as we release it through the tube, the red will turn to a straw color."

"How fast that occurs will give a fairly close estimate of the percentage of alcohol in your bloodstream."

If the stain becomes straw-colored in from 55 to 80 seconds, James said, the blood's alcoholic content is from .05 to .10 of 1 per cent; from .39 to .53 seconds, .10 to .15 per cent; under .39 seconds, more than .15 per cent.

There are 15 states in the country in which 15 per cent alcohol in the bloodstream is considered prima facie evidence of intoxication, he said.

Although California isn't one of those states, that theory is generally accepted here by law-enforcement agencies and courts.

IN MY FIRST TEST, the crimson stain faded completely in 55 seconds.

In successive tests, after two more two-ounce drinks one-half hour apart, the stain disappeared after 28 and 22 seconds respectively.

Physical tests given along the way indicated my reaction time and coordination had suffered proportionately.

As I unsteadily stood with my head thrown back and my eyes closed, my right index finger in an unsuccessful search for my nose, Stovall commented:

"Feel you could drive that Jaguar now?"

POLICE CAN'T FORCE a drunk driver to take the "balloon test."

If he refuses, the police surgeon is called to give his professional opinion from the suspect's outward indications—and the refusal of the intoximeter test is noted for the court.

"The ones we're after with the intoximeter," Stovall says, "are the drunk drivers who pull themselves together, shocked to temporary sobriety by their encounter with the law, and who appear to be in pretty good shape at the station."

"We've seen men like that fool."

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 1)

AN A-I-D CHAPTER has been

# Moon Rocket Man Snagged in Snafu

By BILL BECKER

PASADENA (AP) — The wartime slogan among scientists, "if it's tricky, call Zwicky," has gone by the boards—security boards, to be precise.

The man who pioneered the first attempt to shoot earth satellites into space finds himself today in the odd position of an official outcast in the field which brought him fame.

Dr. Fritz Zwicky, top physicist, astronomer and inventor, is barred by the Department of Defense even from the Aerojet-General Corp. plant at nearby Azusa, which his advanced ideas helped to build. It is because, he says, he refuses to become a "second class citizen" of the United States. He prefers to remain a citizen of Switzerland.

Zwicky is a man who first came to California Institute of Technology on a Rockefeller Fellowship 30 years ago, who was a top name in wartime science development, who in 1946 tried to fire man-made moon into the air at White Sands, N. M., and who three years later received from President Truman the civilian Medal of Freedom.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to change his status?

Specifically, a new restriction denying contact with classified projects to aliens who have not applied for naturalization.

A technicality, rather than a question of loyalty, apparently is involved. Dr. Zwicky, 57, says he has been a confirmed anti-Communist since he lived next-door to Lenin in Zurich. "A dour, sour man," recalls Zwicky.

But defense chiefs lifted his clearance recently under Paragraph 2-203 of the Armed Forces Industrial Security Regulations which states:

"An immigrant alien to be eligible for a personnel security clearance shall have formally declared his intent to become a U. S. citizen."

Early in World War II Zwicky joined a group of scientists to found Aerojet and become the company's research director. Under his guidance Aerojet developed JATO (jet assisted take-off) for rocket blasting heavy-laden bombers into the air. Many other hush-hush rocket developments have been made there under his supervision.

WHILE HE no longer can enter the plant, he still goes to his office at Aerojet. His duties as technical adviser have been checked by the restriction, but project directors continue to consult him about innovations.

"Aerojet can run without me," Zwicky concedes. "They're not using my inventions alone."

Why doesn't he become a U. S. citizen? Mostly because he doesn't stay put, he indicated in an interview.

"A U. S. naturalized citizen cannot stay out of the country more than two years, and is not free to come and go as he pleases," he says. "I never know for how long my work will take me out of the country."

Dr. Zwicky emphasized he would apply for American citizenship tomorrow "if you did not have two classes of citizens."

"If I am more free as a Swiss," he added, "I stay Swiss."

Dr. Zwicky is amused at the ironic twist of events.

Only 10 years ago he was the late Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold's personal choice for the Air Force.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 1)

## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1955 — SECTION C

★★★

Real Estate . . . Pages 4-13



DR. FRITZ ZWICKY . . . He'd Rather Not Stay Put

## Spanish War Session May Draw 2,500

Twenty-five hundred are expected to attend the national encampment of Spanish American War Veterans here Sept. 18-22.

James R. Miller, chairman of local arrangements, announced the convention would headquarter at the Wilshire Hotel with mass sessions at Municipal Auditorium.

A bronze replica of the Eaker, symbol of the long-marching veteran of the Spanish campaigns, will stand at the entrance of the Auditorium during the encampment and will be presented to the city.

National commander is Lloyd Thurston of Osceola, Iowa. Commander Thurston enlisted at age 18, serving in the Spanish and Philippine Wars and World War I. He later served in the Iowa Senate and in Congress.

The Spanish-American War engaged 458,000, with losses in deaths from all causes of 4.3 per cent; compared with six-tenths of one per cent for the Civil War. The American Army was almost entirely composed of volunteers.

Brigadier Parkins said the center also needs discarded but usable furniture, shoes, dishes, mattresses, bedding, kitchen utensils, home appliances, silverware, stoves, radios and miscellaneous items.

Brigadier Parkins said all receipts from sale of reconditioned articles above actual operating costs are returned to the homeless and handicapped men who seek aid at the center.

He urged local residents to telephone 7-1293 to bring a Red Shield truck to collect castoff articles.

Two Women, Child Killed in Fiery Crash

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two women and a young boy are dead as the result of a flaming three-car crash about eight miles northeast of here.

The Highway Patrol said the victims were Mrs. Louise V. Walsh, 32; her son, Edward Jr., 8; and Mrs. Lillian Otterson, 63, her mother, all of suburban North Highlands.

LLOYD THURSTON Commander of Hikers

Post Office Joins Drive to Cancel 'Hurry Bugs'

"Hurry bugs" are under attack. They're the targets of "Slow Down and Live" posters which will be displayed by 16,000 postal vehicles as the nation's post offices Tuesday launch an intensified two-week safety campaign.

"Twenty trucks and all our stations will display the posters," Long Beach Postmaster George J. McMillin announced Saturday. "We've been working hard on our traffic safety program and getting results in reducing accidents involving postal vehicles."

THE POSTERS were provided by the National Conference of State Safety Coordinators, which is sponsoring 101 days of intensified enforcement publicity on the "Slow Down and Live" campaign from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Nationally 500,000 postal employees will concentrate on the safety campaign. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced Saturday.

## GOLDEN TITLE 59 Girls Seek Beauty Crown

Fifty-nine girls will compete in a contest to choose the Girl of the Golden West at a meeting of Long Beach Parlor 278, Native Sons, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Town Hall.

The winner not only will reign here for 12 months but will compete in a statewide contest of the Native Sons. The local winner also will compete in a beauty contest in connection with Wings Over the Nation in December.

Joe Sousa, permanent chairman of the contest, said the public is welcome to attend the Wednesday meeting.

Hot Weather Drains Stock of S.A. Unit

Hot days have seriously reduced stocks of summer clothing and play equipment at the Salvation Army Social Service Center, 1370 Alameda Ave., according to Brigadier William J. Parkins, manager.

He appealed to local residents to contribute castoff articles to enable the center to continue to fill the needs of less-fortunate families and to make possible a rehabilitation program for needy and handicapped persons.

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Coroner to Probe Baby Boy Death

A 2½-month-old boy, whose only sign of illness the day before was a slight cold, died Saturday morning in his home, 2093 Canal Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Kline, parents of Gerald J. Kline, said the baby seemed in good health Friday, aside from the cold. They called a physician Saturday morning. Official death pronouncement was made in Seaside Hospital, and the body was taken to Mottell's Chapel of the Palms, pending coroner's examination.

A-I-D Hikes Donations to Long Beach Charities

Since the adoption of the A-I-D (Associated In-Group Donors) program by commerce and industry in Long Beach less than two years ago, A-I-D chapters have nearly doubled their contributions to charitable agencies, Robinson Reid, chairman of the Long Beach branch announced Saturday.

A-I-D is a system of voluntary payroll deductions for support of the Community Chest and other charities. Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram are among those participating in the donor program.

"Total contributions to A-I-D's causes in Long Beach have passed the \$100,000 mark — or approximately double the amount they received prior to A-I-D," said Reid, who is vice-president of the California Bank.

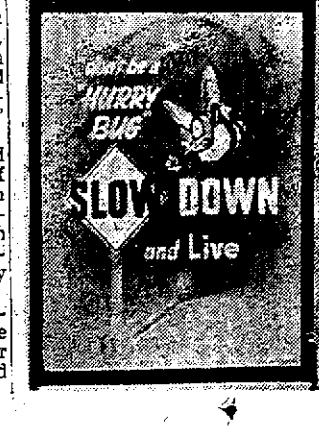
Established in the fall of 1953, A-I-D's growth can be traced from the earliest stage when 43 business firms agreed to join, to its present total of 114 in the Long Beach community. Over 4,300 donors have subscribed to A-I-D's voluntary payroll payment plan.

formed by the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., which already has 51 local doctors enrolled.

The Long Beach A-I-D branch is governed by a voluntary board of directors representing labor, management and the public at large.

Health and welfare charitable causes participating in the distribution of A-I-D funds in Long Beach are: American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Braille Institute, City of Hope, Community Chest and its Red Feather agencies, Crippled Children's Society of L. A. County, L. A. County Heart Association, Multiple Sclerosis Society and Sister Kenny Foundation.

AN A-I-D CHAPTER has been





# Moon Rocket Whiz Snagged by Red Tape

(Continued from Page C-1)

scientific board that picked the brains of Werner von Braun and other top German rocket scientists. On the basis of his reports, they were brought to the United States and given important rocket assignments. Now, many of them having become citizens, they are allowed access to projects that are forbidden to Dr. Zwicky.

The Defense Department's ruling cannot be appealed, but Zwicky hopes that it may be reviewed and an amendment made in time.

Meanwhile he intends to continue inventing and contributing ideas.

"A man isn't worth his salt if he quits," he said. "My job, as I see it, is to present the United States with my inventions."

PERHAPS ZWICKY'S biggest contribution thus far is the complete revision of the concept of jet engines. He has shown that theoretically there are 576 possible types of jet engines for propulsion in the air, under water, through interplanetary space, or even for burrowing underground.

He claims he began working on the Navy's XV-1 before the Germans got into production with their V-1 and V-2 missiles in World War II.

But in the light of President Eisenhower's recent announcement of U. S. plans to launch a space satellite, the most interesting of Dr. Zwicky's achievements took place at White Sands on the starless night of Dec. 17, 1946.

Zwicky pioneered a test rocket of the V-2 type carrying space projectiles, but technical failure of the triggering device prevented the discharge of six tiny experimental satellites.

The luminous particles of molten metal, each weighing about two pounds but only slightly larger than a dime, were arranged to be shot from the nose of the rocket. They were set to be slugged out further into space as the rocket climbed steadily into the ionosphere.

Their rate of discharge, it was hoped, would be so fast that the particles would escape earth's gravity and become the first man-made moons.

But the firing mechanism apparently jammed.

However, the rocket reached the height of 114 miles, a record at that time, and instruments aboard it obtained valuable cosmic ray data.

HIS IMAGINATION is as lofty as the Swiss Alps. They still tell the story of his arrival at Cal Tech. He immediately asked Dr. Robert A. Millikan if there were good mountains nearby. Dr. Millikan pointed out Mt. Wilson towering some 5,000 feet above Pasadena. "Ja," Zwicky rejoined. "I see some foothills."

Though a Swiss citizen, he was born in Bulgaria. His accent suggests Mischa Auer playing Dr. Einstein. Son of an international businessman and diplomat, Zwicky was reared in a cosmopolitan world. His wife, too, is a Swiss citizen but their three daughters were born here.

His international viewpoint, Zwicky thinks, makes him more anti-Communist than most Americans. "I have seen it close up," he says, "and I am better off fighting Communism as a Swiss than as a naturalized U. S. citizen because I can travel unrestrictedly in all parts of the world."

What bothers him most about his present position is the effect it may have on other scientists. "Many of them," he contends, "are getting tired. They would rather not have anything to do with the military. Certain aspects of the security regulations develop a prejudice against the military which is entirely unjustified."

# Drunkometer Protects the Innocent

(Continued from Page C-1)

the desk sergeant, then walk outside and collapse."

"They can't do that, now. If the balloon says they're drunk, they could walk a straight line right up the side of a building and they'd still be booked."

PROOF THAT intoximeter results impress judges and juries is seen in the history of drunk driving court cases in Los Angeles.

"Most attorneys won't even contest the cases," Stovall says. "They enter guilty pleas immediately."

"It adds up to this: we arrest more drunk drivers than before and we get a much higher percentage of convictions."

"At the same time, we guard against unjust arrests in cases where a man is actually sick, not drunk."

Stovall is convinced the intoximeters are going to have a definite effect on the drinking habits of Long Beach drivers.

"They can fool the desk sergeant, maybe even the doctor," he says, "but there's one sure thing."

"They can't bluff the balloon."

# "Military SERVICE

AIR \* LAND \* SEA

Cpl. Vannoy P. Hylton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Hylton, 3315 Orange Ave., is serving with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing as a supplyman in Japan. He is attached to Marine Transport Squadron 253, a unit which transports supplies and personnel for Navy and Marine Corps outfits in the Far East.



CPL. VANNOY HYLTON  
With Marines Overseas

ASC HELEN MAY JOHNSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, 5059 Autry Ave., has been graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. M. Sgt. William G. Harvey of the local recruiting station announced. Miss Johnson attended Wilson High two years and was graduated from high school in Guam where her father was on duty with the Navy.

FRANK MARVIN GOODMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Goodman, 3701 E. Broadway, has been appointed ensign in the Naval Reserve. He received his commission in a ceremony at Naval Reserve Training Center, Long Beach. Mrs. Goodman will report to the Flattop USS Shangri-La for active duty Aug. 25.

Goodman is a native of Long Beach. He attended Wilson High and City College and received a bachelor of arts degree in education at Long Beach State College.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 20 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	TAURUS APR. 21 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86	GEMINI MAY 22 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84	CANCER JUNE 23 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85	LEO JULY 23 3-6-19-22 27-61-78	VIRGO AUG. 24 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82	LIBRA SEPT. 23 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	SCORPIO OCT. 24 35-37-40-45 60-73-75	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 7-10-13-31 52-55-66	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 2-8-14-28 32-43-56	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 11-16-18-46 48-58-63	PISCES FEB. 20 4-15-29-34 42-53-67-89
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Good Adverse Neutral

leg. He earned the rating of gunner's mate 3c in the Reserve HOME AFTER 15 months in Germany is Cpl. Stanley Mays, brother is Sgt. Richard S. Goodman, USA, assigned to the Army Reserve in Long Beach.

SA TOMMY DEAN GREEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green, 724 E. Coolidge St., is at Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va.

## An invitation...

### Try Before You Buy!

Try this magnificent electronic organ in your own home. Discover for yourself the enjoyment and pleasure that can be yours with a Lowrey.

Our special "try before you buy" plan gives you the opportunity you've been waiting for. . . . Have us deliver to your home this versatile instrument. Discover the proof of pleasure that is yours on our special rental plan. The rent you pay during the first 3 months is applied in full if you decide to keep this miracle of electronic sound.

Take advantage of our invitation to "try before you buy." Come in for a special demonstration. See, hear and play it yourself!

## LOWREY

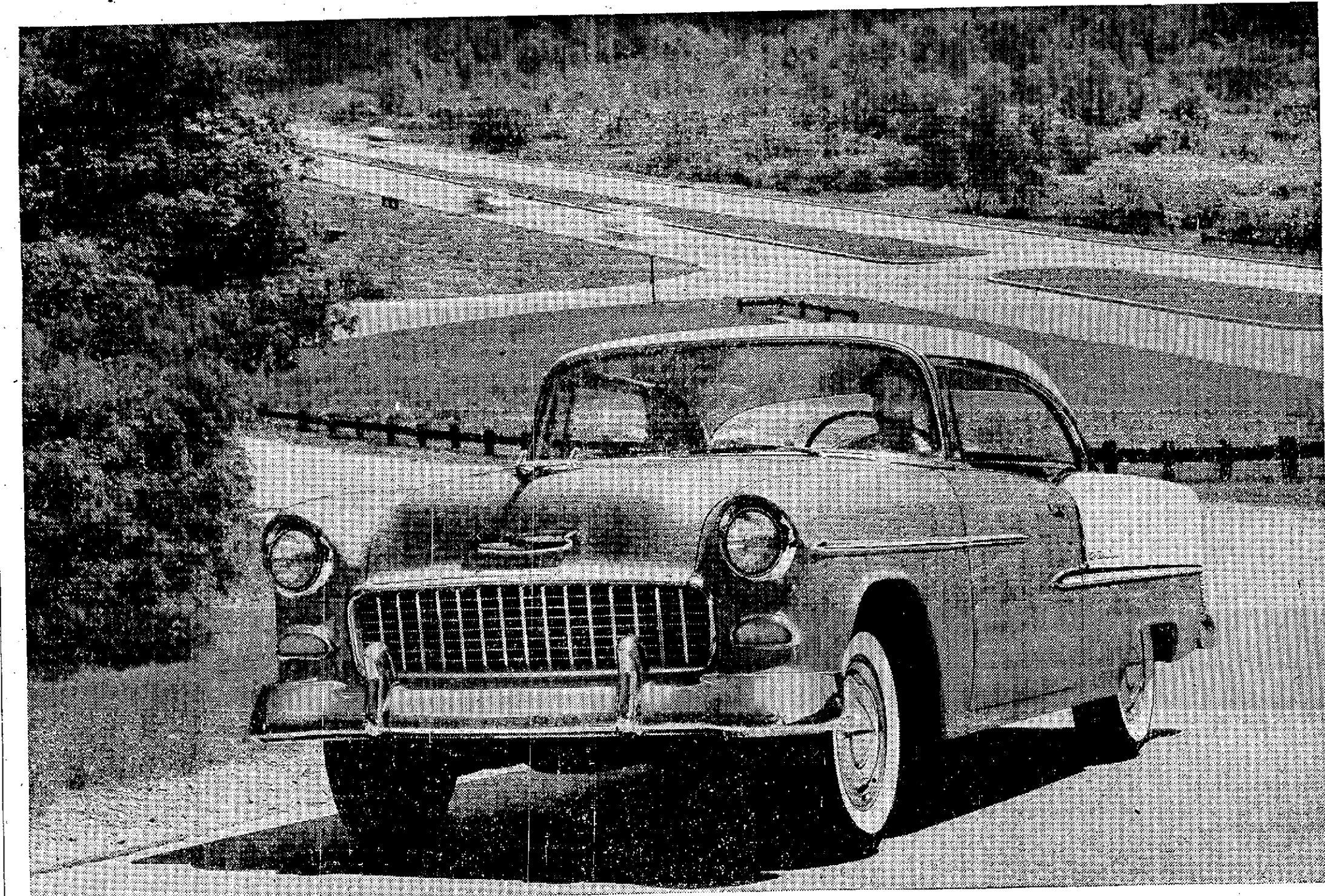
Modern Spinnet Organ

# Humphreys

MUSIC COMPANY

130 PINE AVENUE

# THE WILD FRONTIER HAS A NEW KING!



Great Features back up Chevrolet Performance: Anti-Dive Braking—Ball-Race Steering—Outrigger Rear Springs—Body by Fisher—12-Volt Electrical System—Nine Engine-Drive Choices in all models—and, finally, the great scientific, technical and engineering resources of General Motors.

The new Chevrolet has proved itself all K-I-N-G in today's toughest driving competition!

Starting at Daytona Beach last winter, the new Chevrolet swept aside all competition in its class in acceleration tests.

It lambasted every car in its field and all but one of the high-priced cars down there on the fast, furious frontier of NASCAR\*-sponsored trials.

And since then what's happened: The latest figures on hand show that so far Chevrolet has piled up a total of 196 points in NASCAR Short Track Standings—which puts Chevrolet in FIRST PLACE with a commanding lead of 99 points over its nearest rival! And that rival is a medium-priced car!

What makes Chevrolet such a winner on the tracks? Faster acceleration, for one. Superior handling qualities, too—sure, steady cornering; quick, accurate steering; and smooth, positive braking. And these very same things clearly mean more safety and pleasure for you on the modern frontiers of our nation—our highways!

When would you like to try out this new King? Why not make it real soon!

\*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing

Drive with care . . . EVERYWHERE!

## CHEVROLET

America's hottest performer because it's got America's most modern V8!

## SOON! YES,

Wednesday we will announce "Redeem"

# Brown

## See Your Chevrolet Dealer



Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 14, 1955

## LONG BEACH



Preview  
Opening

Less Than  
25 Minutes  
From Long Beach

# Imperial Park

in NORWALK

## GOOD CONVENTIONAL HOMES..

EXCITINGLY STYLED — SOLIDLY BUILT

**3 BEDROOMS — 1 & 2 BATHS**

**NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS**

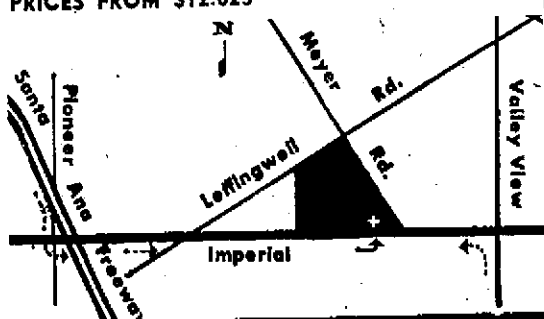
(except impounds and closing costs)

**MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$61.05**

INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST  
FULL PRICES FROM \$12,025

### DIRECTIONS

FROM LONG BEACH — Drive East on Carson to Miller—Then left on Miller—Valley View—drive North to Imperial, then left 1/2 mile to model homes at Meyer Road and Imperial Highway.



## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

### Madame Irene Now Remodeling Store

Madame Irene, well known in the women's apparel retail field here, is now operating Irene's at 213 E. Broadway. It was announced Saturday. This is the same location where she and Anna Dena were in partnership since 1945, until recently, when the latter moved to an uptown Atlantic location.

"I purchased stock and fixtures and we are now doing considerable remodeling," said Madame Irene.

"While the front of the store is partially boarded up during the work we are open for business."

"Soon we will be able to present a beautiful new front and other improvements."

"Our new fall line of merchandise has arrived and is being featured, even during the remodeling work."

### Firm Opening Branch Here

Edward D. Maltby Co., which sells to and services industries using power transmission equipment, will begin serving local customers from its new Long Beach branch office, 2041 W. Anaheim St., Aug. 15.

This was announced today by John Foster, a Long Beach resident, who is the local manager.

The company, which handles such power transmission equipment as bearings, chains, sprockets and belts, has its main Southern California office at 1718 S. Flower St., Los Angeles; an industrial division at 4035 E. 52nd St., Maywood and branches in Phoenix and San Diego.

The firm has been in business in Los Angeles for approximately 30 years, according to Foster.

### Big Homes

Both generous size and imaginative planning highlight the living areas of all homes in Delhi Gardens, Godvey Development Co. community of 4-bedroom, 3-bedroom-and-a-den-and-family room California Contemporary homes on Delhi Road and Lowell St., Santa Ana, according to spokesmen for Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Moderately priced from \$12,999, and still requiring no down payment of qualified veterans except usual costs and impounds; low monthly payments range from \$66.95, and include principal and interest.

Delhi Gardens is reached from Long Beach by going out 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; drive south on Bristol to Delhi; left on Delhi to the furnished exhibit homes at Lowell St.



### OPENS IN LONG BEACH

Edward B. Maltby Co., power transmission equipment firm, has opened this Long Beach division office to serve the area.

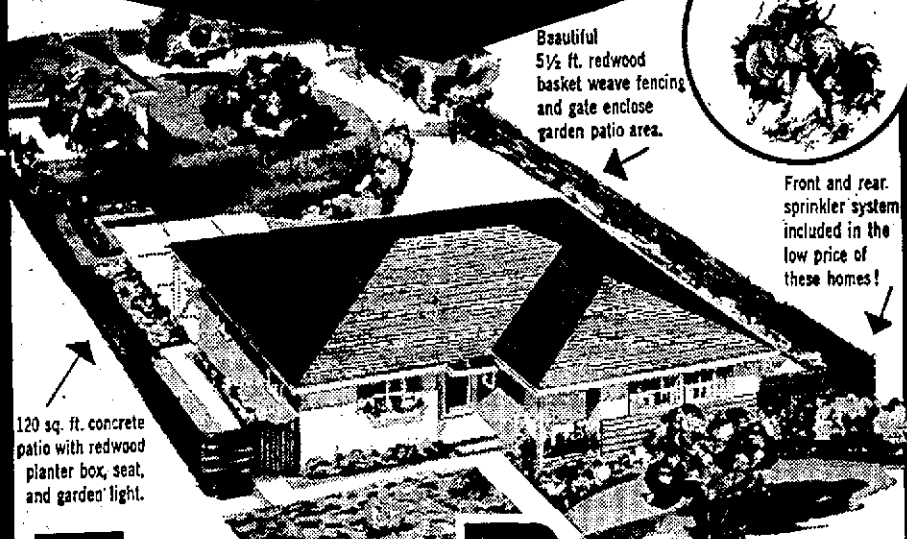
Veterans—  
So Many More Inviting EXTRAS...

But you can still buy here for

**NO CASH DOWN**

except costs and impounds

30-Year Loans, too



Beautiful 5 1/2 ft. redwood basket weave fencing and gate enclose garden patio area.

Front and rear sprinkler system included in the low price of these homes!

## Fairview Ranchos

California's GARDEN HOMES in Santa Ana

**3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS and DEN**

**2 BATHROOMS 2-CAR GARAGE**

**NOTHING DOWN for Vets**

(except usual costs and impounds)

Monthly payments from \$65.11

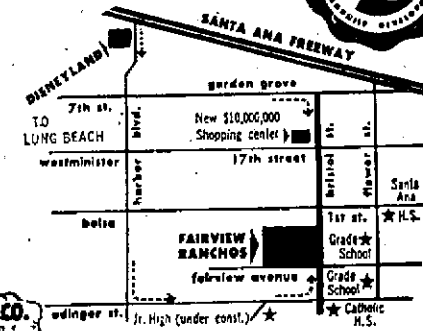
include principal and interest

Full price from \$12,850

Beautiful Model Homes furnished by C. Tony Pereira

LOCATION at Fairview Ave. and Bristol Street on Santa Ana's "Miracle Mile" of New, Modern Homes... an easy 30-minute drive from Long Beach!

FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to model homes.



# Grand Opening Celebration!

STOP IN ON YOUR WAY TO DISNEYLAND!

Attractive  
**WOOD BURNING  
FIREPLACES**

**3 or 4 BEDROOMS  
2 BATHS**

**FREE GAS RANGE  
OR DRAPES**  
to first 10 buyers!

## WALNUT MANOR HOMES

**Raised  
GENUINE OAK  
Floors**

✓ Check These Exclusive Luxury Features:

- ✓ Two large dining areas.
- ✓ Natural birch kitchen cabinets.
- ✓ Mahogany paneled wall.
- ✓ Center hall plans.
- ✓ Sliding glass doors or walls of glass open on to patio.
- ✓ 75,000 BTU forced air heat.

- ✓ 4 Kitchen Appliances—no money down.
- ✓ Stall shower ceramic tiled—floor to ceiling.
- ✓ Ceramic tiled pullman bath and kitchen sink.
- ✓ Large-rock roofs in color.
- ✓ Waste King Disposer
- ✓ Many, many more features!

naturally gas equipped

**Furnished Models Now Open!**

**VETS—NO DOWN**

except costs and impounds

**NON-VETS—Low FHA terms**

FROM **\$63<sup>09</sup>** MO.

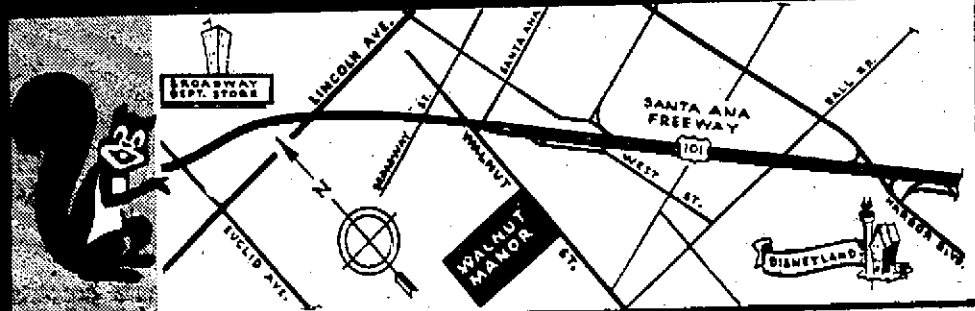
**Extra! Free! Given Away!**



A Whirlpool Washer and a Wedgewood Gas Range! Nothing to buy! Just register your name this week at our model homes!

Models furnished by CENTRAL Furniture Co.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY: 9101 N. Sepulveda Blvd.  
LOS ANGELES: 2401 S. Santa Fe Ave.  
ALHAMBRA: 901 W. Valley Blvd.



### DIRECTIONS:

**WALNUT MANOR HOMES** are located between Disneyland and new Broadway Dept. Store in Anaheim.

LOOK FOR THE SIGNS WITH THE SMILING SQUIRREL!

FROM LOS ANGELES: East on Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut Street (between Lincoln and Harbor). Right turn on Walnut Street one block to models.

FROM LONG BEACH: East on Carson (Highway 91)—Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim to Santa Ana Freeway. Right three blocks to Walnut. Right on Walnut one block to models.

## WALNUT MANOR HOMES

SALES OFFICE: 621 WALNUT ST., ANAHEIM — PHONE: KEYSTONE 5-3274  
Another LOUIS HERSON DEVELOPMENT Webster 9-3171 • CANALE REALTY, Exclusive Agent — KEYSTONE 3-2234



# Walnut Manor to Open Today

Walnut Manor Homes, the latest, newest project in Anaheim announces the grand opening, this week end of their model homes at 621 Walnut St.

To celebrate the event and make it really worthwhile for prospective home buyers to visit Walnut Manor, arrangements have been made to enable visitors to win either a Whirlpool Washer or Wedgewood Gas Range merely by registering their names at one of the model homes.

In addition, the first 10 buyers of any Walnut Manor Home will receive, with the compliments of builder Louis Herson, free custom-fitted drapes or a free gas range.

Even while the model homes were in the process of construction, dozens of prospective buyers came to view the property from Long Beach, Anaheim and Disneyland, which is only about a mile and a half away. These "early bird" house hunters have already signed up for a dozen homes.

Right from the first day of construction, the builders adhered to the aim of putting up a home built throughout with top-quality materials—yet priced to sell at payments of about \$63.00 a month and up.

The homes provide ample proof that the builders succeeded in achieving their goal. Among the top-quality features of a Walnut Manor Home buyers will find such items as:

Four kitchen appliances—with no money down, two large dining areas, raised oak floors (not a concrete slab), attractive fireplace, large rock roof, stall shower, ceramic tiled floor to ceiling, 75,000 BTU forced air heat with switch for summer ventilation, center hall plan, 6 ft. tree in parkway, with 6 ft. redwood fencing and radio inter-com system available.

To reach the models at 621 Walnut St., from Long Beach and vicinity, go east on Carson (Highway 91—Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim), to Santa Ana Freeway; turn right three blocks to Walnut. Turn right on Walnut one block to models. Motorists may follow the signs with the smiling squirrel to Walnut Manor Homes.

## 40 Cars in State for Every 100 Persons

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Automobile registrations on a per capita basis are more than 25 per cent higher in the seven western states than in the country as a whole, the federal reserve bank here reports.

There were 38 registrations for each 100 persons in the 12th federal reserve district last year as compared with the national average of 30.

Nevada and Oregon topped the district states. Both have 42 registrations per 100 persons.

California had 40; Idaho, 37; Washington, 36; Utah, 32, and Arizona 29.



### OFFERED IN ANAHEIM

This is one of the models which will be shown at a big grand opening celebration of Walnut Manor Homes in Anaheim today. Visitors may register for prizes and early buyers will receive special installations from the developer.

### REALTOR OF WEEK

## Mexican Revolt Brought George Massey to L. B.



GEORGE A. MASSEY  
Revolt Brought Him Here

Revolutions have put many people out of business but one put George A. Massey into business in Southern California!

Honored as the Realtor of the Week by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Massey says it was a revolution in Mexico which caused him to give up a projected trip into that country and hunt employment in this area.

A native of Yorkshire, England, where he attended private schools, Massey came to the United States as a young man to visit a brother. He then went to University of Alberta and remained in Canada for 12 years working as a civil engineer for the government. He served four years in the Canadian Field Artillery in World War I.

He was en route to Mexico for another job when the revolution broke out so he took a job with Edison Co., Los Angeles, in the right-of-way department and continued in that position many years.

In 1934 he started in real estate by associating with Charles Hopper in developing the first tract in Lakewood. A tent was their office.

In 1935 he went into general real estate with the Munnhollands and for the past 19 years he has been with the Belmont Realty Co., with Bob Mohrbacker and Larry Swartz as 203 Argonne Ave.

Massey is treasurer of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. He has been on the directorate 4 years and has served on nearly every committee, including the post as chairman of the arbitration committee.

His wife, whom he met and married in Calgary, Canada in 1923, and Massey live at 3936 Linden Ave. They have occupied the home 22 years.

Among his outside activities

he is chairman of the Elks' billiard committee. "A sign of mispent youth," he chuckles.

Massey is a great believer in Long Beach and the future it holds. His biggest sale was \$375,000 on some San Pedro properties.

Don Jones, the Salesman of the Week came to California in 1952 because of a flood.

"When the flood waters got within a short distance of our home in a small town near Sioux City, Iowa we decided it was time to move. So we made it a 'big move,'" explains Jones.

He had been a wholesale candy and tobacco jobber in Western

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Jones served in the Army nearly 5 years, 38 months in the European theater. He was with the 34th Infantry Division and later in the 15th Army Group. He is a member of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 17 and has been a member of the realty board 2 years.

"When you list and sell a property it gives great satisfaction of a job well done," explains Jones. "I try to service every listing just as if it were the only one I have to sell."

Jones is an associate of Joe Hodge and manages the office at 1515 W. Willow St. He and his wife have three children. The family home is at 2845 Fashion Ave.

These smart modern homes offer features usually found only in higher priced developments, such as hardwood flooring throughout, all backyards enclosed with chain link fencing for safety of children, ornamental street lighting, walls plastered throughout with large amounts of ceramic tile used for both decorative and practical purposes.

The homes are available for just \$10,800. With G.I. financing these homes can be purchased with no down payment. A monthly income of \$900 makes any party eligible to buy.

The development is located 2 miles southwest of the Garden Grove business district. Visitors to Garden Grove Park will be able to find the development by watching for the large blimp directly over the tract.

Using Head

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Seven-year-old Pat Managhan recently figured out a method of getting past hard words when he reads to his blind grandfather. He spells them out with his finger on his grandfather's head, and his grandfather tells him what they are.

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A Flood Changed Him



he is chairman of the Elks' billiard committee. "A sign of mispent youth," he chuckles.

Massey is a great believer in Long Beach and the future it holds. His biggest sale was \$375,000 on some San Pedro properties.

Don Jones, the Salesman of the Week came to California in 1952 because of a flood.

"When the flood waters got within a short distance of our home in a small town near Sioux City, Iowa we decided it was time to move. So we made it a 'big move,'" explains Jones.

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## Dale Park Has Low Terms on Big Homes

Attention of GI new home buyers was focused on Unit No. 2 of Murray-Sanders' "Achievement Home" series, Dale Park, Garden Grove, when it was learned that new regulations will not affect these modern styled 3-bedroom, 1-bath and four-bedroom, 2-bath residences.

"Although homes in this newest unit of Dale Park are moderately priced in view of today's rising construction costs," a spokesman for Walker and Lee, sales agents, pointed out yesterday, "they will continue to be sold on their original terms and financing of nothing down except for qualified veterans, and monthly payments from \$49.96 to \$56.65. Original purchase prices are likewise unchanged," salesmen explained, "ranging from \$9,600 to \$10,971."

Decorator-designed to accommodate almost every style and furniture preference, some seekers will discover such attractions as aluminum awnings and transom-type windows with roto operators that pivot from the top so proper ventilation can be maintained in every type of weather; lights in the extra-large garages that have separate entrances from the rear yard, and doors with overhead hardware for trouble-free operation, it was explained. A large work area just off the garage is also part of the regular plan of these homes, it was said.

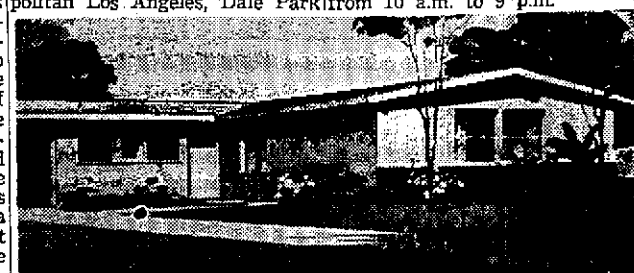
Offering 34 contemporary exteriors and 3 basic floor arrangements, other features are natural beechwood kitchen cabinets; ventilator fans; semi-automatic dishwashers; birch-paneled wall in living room; disposers; concrete garden patios; colored bathroom fixtures; tub and shower in each bathroom.

Located approximately 18 minutes from Long Beach, and less than half an hour from metropolitan Los Angeles, Dale Park is reached by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), turn right (south) to Chapman, then go left about 200 yards to furnished model homes open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# Realty Sales Continue Strong

COMPILED BY THE LONG BEACH BOARD OF REALTORS, E. T. MOORE, PRESIDENT

DISTRICT	JUNE 1955 Sales	Amount	JULY 1954 Sales	Amount	JULY 1955 Sales	Amount
Belmont Shore	25	\$ 422,000	32	\$ 628,682	33	\$ 647,550
Belmont Heights	15	346,100	19	388,500	12	215,000
Third to Anaheim	33	453,750	40	530,400	47	784,000
Downtown	54	982,295	64	1,085,500	58	1,005,000
Wrigley Area	102	1,268,000	80	1,106,050	73	836,450
Bixby, Los Cerritos	43	785,650	46	815,750	51	909,000
N. Long Beach	128	1,361,650	136	1,230,350	116	1,154,235
E. Long Beach	67	771,100	355	4,647,275	62	840,250
Los Altos	161	2,149,550	(incl. above fig.)		140	1,934,420
Lakewood	606	7,265,002	258	2,756,811	462	5,467,786
TOTAL	1,234	\$15,805,087	1,030	\$13,189,318	1,054	\$13,793,691



### IN LOW-PRICED FIELD

Although homes in Dale Park have many luxury features, the prices remain from \$9,600 to \$10,971, with veterans needing nothing down except costs and impounds. This is one of the models.

**ADVANCE SHOWING**

**Come See TODAY'S happiest HOME BUY...**

**Imperial Estates IN NORWALK**

**UNIT 9 NOW OPEN!**

**3 Bedrooms • 2 Bedrooms & Den • 2-Car Garages**

**STILL NOTHING DOWN TO VETS!**

**30 YEAR LOANS**

Monthly payments of \$61.25 includes principal and interest • Full price \$12,050

THREE MODEL HOMES (in unit 5) furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily and Sunday

FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd.; turn right on Pioneer to Imperial Blvd.; and right on Imperial to Curtis and King Road to see model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH take Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial, then right on Imperial to Curtis and King Rd.

**New Grove Park Offers \$10,800 Buy**

Spectacular first week results at Garden Grove Park were announced by Gilbert J. Hayes, broker for the tract.

Through Sunday of last week, for a period of 8 days, sales exceeded better than \$550,000.

Garden Grove Park is a new idea in practical California type homes. The design of these homes enables a modest home-furnishing budget to complete the interiors. Several homes in Garden Grove Park have been completely furnished to show visitors how they can actually fully furnish their home with new furniture and not exceed their means.

These smart modern homes offer features usually found only in higher priced developments, such as hardwood flooring throughout, all backyards enclosed with chain link fencing for safety of children, ornamental street lighting, walls plastered throughout with large amounts of ceramic tile used for both decorative and practical purposes.

The homes are available for just \$10,800. With G.I. financing these homes can be purchased with no down payment. A monthly income of \$900 makes any party eligible to buy.

The development is located 2 miles southwest of the Garden Grove business district. Visitors to Garden Grove Park will be able to find the development by watching for the large blimp directly over the tract.

**Using Head**

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**REWARD Yourself with Convenience...**

Enjoy the Blessings of Suburban Living at

**GLEN DELL PARK**

in beautiful GARDEN GROVE

Orange County's NEWEST fastest-growing Center of Interest

**New VA Restrictions Not in Effect Here**

**Still NOTHING DOWN to Veterans** (except small impounds and costs)

**30 YEAR LOANS**

**3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS & DEN**

**2 BATHROOMS • 2-CAR GARAGES**

From \$58.75 Monthly (including principal and interest)

Full Price from \$11,595

- Sound Conventional Construction
- Mortgage Payment Protection
- Oak Hardwood Floors—No Slabs!
- Genuine Lath-Plaster Walls
- Convertible Dining Nook
- Sliding Glass Doors

Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday.

furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim.

To reach Glen Dell Park by best route to avoid Disneyland traffic:

FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave.; turn right on Euclid to Katella; left on Katella to West St.; right on West St. to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid; turn left on Euclid to Katella; right on Katella to West St.; and right on West to property.

**PIONEER LAND CO.**

**VETS NO DOWN** except costs and impounds

**MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$58.92**

**NON-VETS ONLY \$1600 DOWN** Principal and interest

LOWEST FHA DOWN PAYMENT—30-YEAR LOANS

CONTEMPORARY STYLES • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

FORCED AIR HEAT with THERMOSTAT • REAL FIREPLACE • PATIOS

BUILT-IN OVEN AND GAS RANGE • SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS

Designed by Curtis Chambers, AIA, Architect

**3 FURNISHED MODELS** by Mogenssen/Combs

ORANGE TREES ON EVERY LOT

**BUENA Berry PARK**

**FIRST UNIT SOLD OUT! NOW SHOWING UNIT NO. 2 IN LOVELY BUENA PARK!**

so near to everything!

ONE BLOCK DIRECTLY EAST OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

From Long Beach: Drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Carson Street to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), turn left about 1/4 mile north of Carson to the models.

**OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS**

Naturally gas equipped

**DON COLEMAN CO.**  
Sales Agents





**IN CHAPMAN MAGNOLIA PARK**  
Ajax Construction Co. offers homes such as this in Chapman-Magnolia Park to veterans under the former financing arrangement of the lowest terms.

## Chapman-Magnolia Park Still Has No-Down Terms

"Zero hour is almost here for veterans who expect to take advantage of their no-down-payment financing privilege at Chapman-Magnolia Park," officials of Ajax Construction Co., builders-developers of the community of California Contemporary 3-bedroom-and-a-den and 4-bedroom homes with 1, 2 and 3 baths, stress.

"But because the recent ruling abolishing no-down-payment veterans' housing loans does not affect our homes, qualified veterans can still buy here for no down payment, no impounds and no closing costs."

Financing for non-veteran buyers is unchanged, too, despite the government decree boosting required down payments on FHA-insured homes by 2 percent, further explained spokesmen for the development, now in its final unit.

Priced from \$11,600, monthly payments for veterans will continue to be from \$61.41, officials also point out, and all payments include both principal and interest.

Home seekers wishing to inspect the development's two furnished model homes open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., should drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 30 (Grand Ave. in Buena Park); turn right and drive south to Chapman Ave.; then left on Chapman to models.

Suburban-life features in these homes, which offer "fresh, new opportunities for luxury living," are interiors where wall space, windows and use of floor area make effective and restful decoration and furnishing both simple and inexpensive, it was explained. Imaginative use of modern wall textures, finishes and color stylings help spur individual decorating talents, too, it was pointed out.

Other popular features are built-in gas ovens and range tops in a virtual rainbow of colors and hues, complete with automatic timing device and controls; spacious built-in breakfast nooks and large picture windows.



**ONE OF OFFERINGS**  
Sales surge is noted at Buena Berry Park, where the first unit is completely sold out. In the second unit, the smart three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are still available to veterans for no down payment except costs and impounds.

## Buena Berry Park Sales Show Popularity of Homes

The first unit of Buena Berry Park, smart executive homes in close-in Buena Park, is sold out, and sales in the second unit are already setting records, according to Don Coleman, sales agent.

The popular 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary homes are one block east of famous Knott's Berry Farm, and feature monthly terms as low as \$58.92.

No down payment except costs and impounds is still offered veterans, with 30-year loans in effect. Down payments of just \$1600 are featured for non-vets.

On display daily and evenings are three model homes, decorated with imported Scandinavian furniture by the Mogensson-Combs firm of Brentwood.

Interiors at Buena Berry Park are highlighted by raised-hearth fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced-air heat, built-in oven and range, and central hall



**LANDSCAPING INCLUDED**  
Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana report heavy sales continuing since the former VA terms are retained. The homes offer complete landscaping. This is one of the models.

## Fairview Ranchos Holds Former Terms for Vets

Crowds and sales of D. & E. Corp.'s new home community of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana took a 25 per cent spurt forward last week-end when Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, announced that the 3-bedroom and 2-bathroom-and-a-den conveniently constructed, California ranch-type garden homes will not be affected by the tightening of mortgage credit.

Veterans still need pay only costs and impounds on a 30-year loan to move in. Homes are still priced from \$12,850, and veterans' monthly terms remain unchanged from \$55.11 including principal and interest.

Bill Bowman, vice president of D. & E. Corp. in charge of sales, pointed out that Fairview Ranchos are now at the height of their attractive appearance, with lawns and gardens in full bloom.

Landscaping of each residence includes five basic areas: lawns, ground cover, patio, garden and play yard, with plantings for each area especially selected for native hardiness, adaptability to Santa Ana soil and responsiveness to climatic conditions.

Fairview Ranchos can be reached from Long Beach by taking 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to three model homes furnished by C. Tony Pereira. They are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Offering three basic floor plans

## Chelsea Park Is Continuing Gala Opening

Gala opening of Chelsea Park Estates, the home with the two "living rooms," will continue again this week in the residential section east of Anaheim.

The modern 3 or 4-bedrooms, 2-bath homes will be offered to vets for no down payment and monthly payments as low as \$68.15 including principal and interest, spokesmen for the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, stated.

All back yards are completely fenced with large barbecue and fireplace for modern California living and have been designed by award winning architect firm of Smith and Williams.

Interior features cited by the sales agents were Modern-Fold sliding doors in decorator colors, birch cabinets and Stanthony hood over range area. Gaffers and Sattler range, Frigidaire and Bendix washer-dryer can be included in the price to purchasers.

Visitors from Long Beach may see Chelsea Park by driving out Lincoln Blvd. (Carson) to Center St. in Anaheim. Drive through Anaheim on Center St. to Placentia Ave. Turn right on Placentia Ave. for approximately one-half mile to the homes.

## Advance Showing for Homestead

Advance showing is scheduled today at Homestead Gardens for the first unit of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, priced from \$11,250 and available to veterans at nothing down but costs and impounds and to non-vets on down payments as low as \$1150.

First of 183 dwellings to be built in the new community, the homes are rising on Trask Ave. between Wright and Cypress Sts., within easy access of the Santa Ana Freeway, via its La Palma Ave. turnoff and Brookhurst St.

Model homes have been completed and furnished and will be open to the public, exemplifying the many quality features at Homestead Gardens, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

"Because of the unusual opportunity to buy these homes, either on VA terms of nothing down but costs and impounds and from \$57.03 a month, or on FHA terms for non-vets,

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY...  
BE SURE YOUR HOME HAS  
**HARDWOOD FLOORS**

Hardwood Flooring Council of Southern California

NEW V. A. REGULATIONS  
DO NOT EFFECT OUR  
**LOW TERMS**

**NO DOWN TO VETS**

at murray-sanders  
**DALE PARK**  
Homes in Garden Grove

**3 BEDROOMS and DEN**  
**2 FULL BATHS**  
Monthly Payments **\$56.65**  
principal and interest  
Full Price \$10,971

**HOW TO GO:**  
From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39). Turn left (north) and go to Chapman. Turn right 200 yards to models.

Open daily, including Sundays.  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**WALKER AND LEE,**  
Sales Agents • Sales office phone: LEhigh 9-4955

# Jupiter House, Garden in Opening

Complete landscaping, six-foot high redwood fences and an all-inclusive sprinkler system are highlights of the new Jupiter House and Garden homes in Garden Grove, which opens today.

According to the Tobin Co., builders of the homes, the outdoor assets also include a garden area, both in front and to the rear of the house, planted with seasonal flowers, bedding plants and flowering shrubs. The lawns are on level lots and are completely seeded and fertilized.

There is also a border strip in the back that can be utilized for play areas or additional garden space. A patio and overhead trellis and planter add to the charm of the complete outdoor area.

The outdoor feel is carried inside the house where huge picture windows admit light and sunshine. Gable end windows, set above the picture windows, provide for an even greater feeling of spaciousness and airiness within the house.

The homes are priced at \$12,700 to \$12,900 for four bedrooms, and two baths. A two-car garage is also included. Other features include two dining areas, one in the kitchen and one in the living-dining area. A swinging redwood door separates the kitchen from the living-dining area.

A natural brick fireplace lends warmth and charm to the living room. All bath fixtures in both bathrooms are done in soft colors

as are the steel kitchen cabinets. The kitchen also contains garbage disposal, dishwasher and vent fans.

There will be two completely furnished model homes at Jupiter and six completed homes available for inspection.

Jupiter House and Gardens is located off the Santa Ana Freeway, easily accessible to Costa Mesa and Newport Beach, as well as Anaheim and Los Angeles. The homes can be reached via the freeway, turning south on Stanton to Hwy. 39. Follow signs, turning east on Katella until you come to Jupiter House and Gardens.

**School Vandalism Shows Big Drop**  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The security section of the board of education has reported a more than 50 per cent decrease in vandalism in city schools.

Security agent R. O. Graham said the cost of all acts of vandalism against the schools dropped from a total of \$113,965 in 1953-54 to \$51,185 for the last two years.

**DELHI Gardens**  
IN SANTA ANA

THE FINEST ADDRESS IN ORANGE COUNTY

3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2-Car Garages

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
for Vets (except costs and impounds)

**\$66.94 monthly**  
(including principal and interest)

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Main Street in Santa Ana; turn right on Main to Delhi Road, and right on Delhi to model homes at Lowell St. From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; turn right on Bristol to Delhi, and left on Delhi to the finest homes in Orange County at Delhi Gardens.

**SANTA ANA FREEWAY**  
GARDEN GROVE  
WESTMINSTER  
BOLSA  
DELHI  
BRISTOL  
MAIN

**PIONEER LAND CO.**

Naturally to GAS

**NO DOWN!**

**CHelsea PARK ESTATES**  
Monthly Payments From \$68.15  
(incl. princ. & int.)

Immediate Move-in to Qualified Vets. Also low down FHA terms and conventional terms

You cannot afford to miss this fabulous house with two living rooms! Many features included in price—all back yards are completely fenced with large barbecue and fireplaces, Stanthony hood over range area. Modern-Fold sliding doors in decorator colors, birch cabinets.

3-4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths. Your choice of beautiful color appliances included in price (optional)

Gas Range and Oven, Refrigerator and Bendix Washer-Dryer

F & P Construction Co. — Pioneer Land Co., Sales Agents

**DALE PARK**  
Homes in Garden Grove

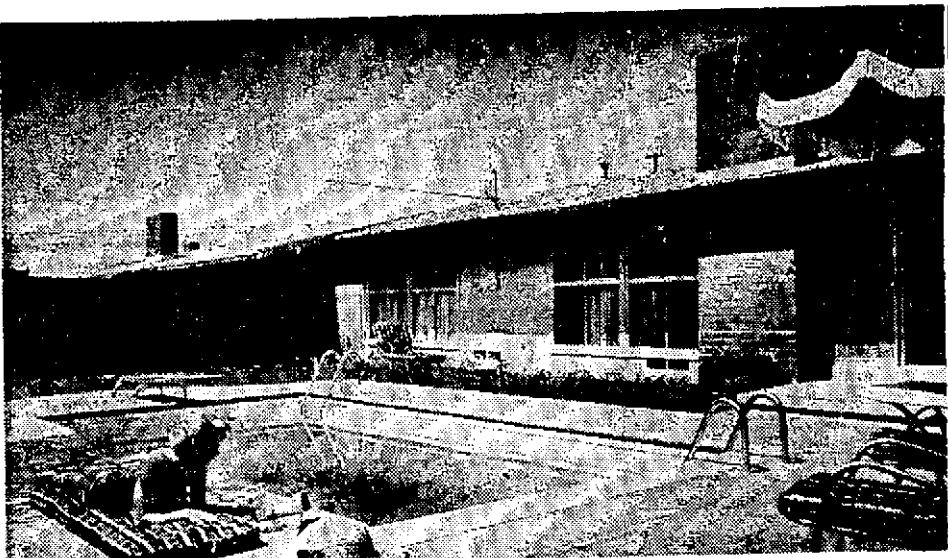
**3 BEDROOMS and DEN**  
**2 FULL BATHS**  
Monthly Payments **\$56.65**  
principal and interest  
Full Price \$10,971

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Open daily, including Sundays.  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**WALKER AND LEE,**  
Sales Agents • Sales office phone: LEhigh 9-4955





SWIM POOLS AVAILABLE

Home owners in Beverly Gardens, new residential community of the George J. Heltzer organization, in Garden Grove, are able to enjoy healthy, carefree week ends relaxing in their own patio swimming pool, like the one shown above. Made of heavy steel, thickly coated with vinyl plastic to withstand corrosion, these lifetime pools are easy to clean, have an unusually low maintenance cost, and are earthquake-proof and weather-resistant. Including a high capacity filter, they are available for only \$1,195, with installation extra.

## Heltzer's Beverly Gardens Showplace of Quality Homes

Inviting all-out comparison of every feature of Beverly Gardens homes, Chapman and West Sts. in Garden Grove, George J. Heltzer, president of the construction firm that bears his name, announced the great "Gateway to Quality" homes show, currently showcasing to overflow crowds the 33 individualized custom exteriors and 20 variations in floor arrangements was planned to coincide with the company's celebration of its more than 30 years in California building. Each custom exterior dramatizes an additional year of construction achievement enjoyed by this pioneer firm.

Doors to the home show are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day, including Sundays and holidays, to accommodate the hundreds of visitors, he said. Designed for gracious big-family living, these custom-detailed homes are available in both 3- and 4-bedroom models, as well as 3-bedrooms and a den. All have 2 full baths.

These quality residences have No. 1 oak hardwood floors on subfloors. Unusual hardwood paneling is used in the dens and living rooms. This creates an effect rarely seen in homes in community developments, according to Seymour R. Borman, Heltzer Associate in charge of finished construction. Of Oriental ash, select birch and Philippine mahogany, paneling has been installed with matched hardwood strips. The government's newest ruling requires larger down payments of both veteran and FHA buyers, and shorter repayment

## Glen Dell Still Offers Old Terms to Veterans

Two current attractions continue to draw hundreds of potential buyers and visitors to the third and final unit of Glen Dell Park, D. & E. Corp.'s new home development in suburban Garden Grove, reports Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents. "VA regulations tightening mortgage credits and repayment periods positively do not effect these homes, and 30-year loans are written for qualified veterans who still pay nothing down except small impounds and closing costs," Chandler explained.

"Promise of immediate occupancy has been a strong factor in spurring sales, particularly for families who want to be settled before school starts next Sept. 12." Available to GI buyers on monthly terms that range from 1 a. m. to 9 p. m.



### QUICK OCCUPANCY

Buyers of homes like this model in Glen Dell Park are assured quick occupancy and veterans are able to purchase them on the former VA terms.

## You've heard about it—You've read about it NOW... FIND OUT ABOUT IT! HESPERIA

... year-around desert wonderland

Hesperia, California's New Frontier, offers you a golden opportunity today for your security of tomorrow. Low cost and easy terms of Hesperia land put it within the price range of everyone. Hesperia offers you healthful living, 360 days of sunshine a year, with no fog and no smog.

100x220' Lots ..... \$690 Full Price—\$69 Down  
Full Acres ..... \$890 Full Price—\$89 Down

New city being built now—Get in on the Ground Floor

Hesperia Sales Agent  
**GEORGE BOWMAN**  
3430 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach—L. B. 4-8846, 4-8879  
Another M. Penn Phillips Enterprise

Easy on the eyes...  
Easy on the checkbook

**HOMESTEAD GARDENS**

VETS: \$ STILL nothing down except costs & impounds  
NON-VETS FROM \$1,150 DOWN FHA plus costs & impounds  
SECURITY-FIRST

by the builders of HOMESTEAD PARK

features for luxury living!

- ★ Big 7200 sq. ft. landscaped lot!
- ★ Snack bar plus spacious dining room!
- ★ Mahogany kitchen cabinets, Waste King Pulverator!
- ★ 8 ft. sliding glass wall, steel casement windows!
- ★ Modernfold doors in many homes!
- ★ Sliding door wardrobe closets!
- ★ Sidewalks, sewers, all utilities in and paid!

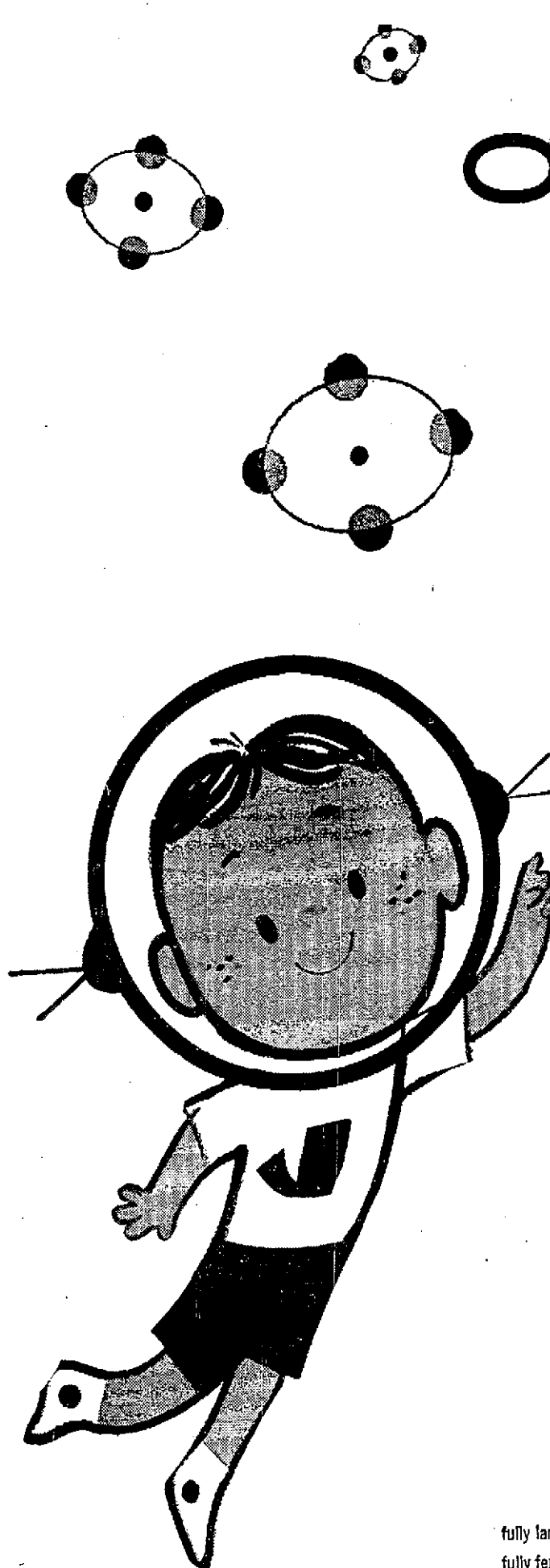
2 models furnished by Aaron Schultz Open daily & Sunday from 10 a.m.

HOW TO COME:

From Los Angeles:  
Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, south on Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd., left on Garden Grove Blvd. to Cypress Street, right on Cypress 2 blocks to HOMESTEAD GARDENS.

From Long Beach:  
East on 7th Street which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Cypress Street, right on Cypress to model homes.

Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.

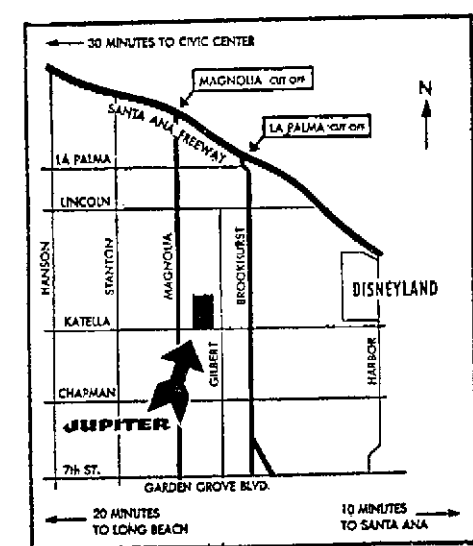


# opens today! JUPITER house and gardens

Everything you want in a home, in a delightful suburban neighborhood is here, in smog-free, convenient Garden Grove. Your assurance of fine construction, modern design and the extras that provide luxurious living is the experience, integrity and reputation of the builders. Thousands of fine homes, built by the Tobin Companies throughout four generations, have formed a pattern for the ideal home arrangements in the new Jupiter House and Gardens. You'll have to see these homes to believe they include all these features in one purchase price:

Fully fenced and landscaped... spacious covered patio with fruit trees. Sprinkler systems... front and back. Spacious kitchens... two big dining areas, Westinghouse food disposers, Laminart kitchen tops, Columbia all-steel kitchen cabinets, Dishmasters, Thermostat controls, huge wardrobes... and dozens more additional extras to provide for easy living.

VETS... Nothing down except closing costs  
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths... \$58.46 per mo. princ. & int.  
Total price... from \$11,350.  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths... \$65.41 per mo. princ. & int.  
Total price... from \$12,700.



Follow the Signs:

From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway; turn right on Magnolia or La Palma to Katella

From Long Beach, go east on 7th Street, turn north on Stanton, Magnolia or Gilbert to Katella

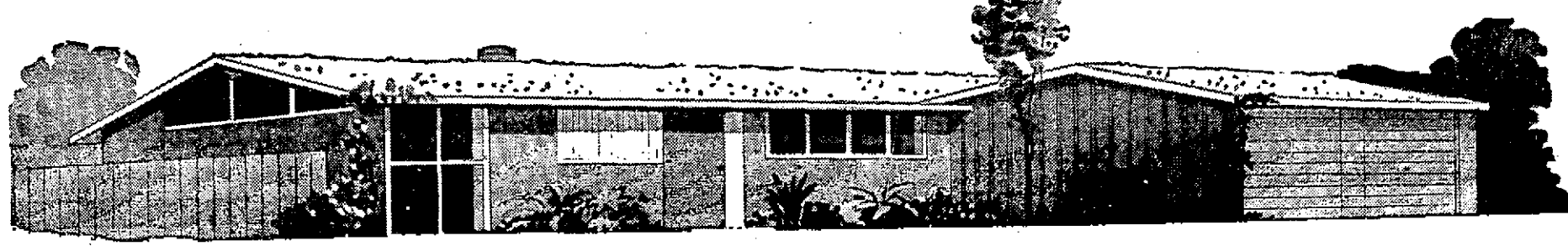
From Santa Ana vicinity, west to Harbor Boulevard & then north to Katella, then west to model homes.

Sales Agents: Pioneer Land Company  
11926 East Firestone Boulevard  
Torrrey 4-3747 Torrrey 3-8711



THE TOBIN COMPANY

"Nice homes for nice people"







### IN BELMONT ESTATES

The Nassua, shown above, is one of the many popular designs featured at Belmont Estates on Trask Ave. in Garden Grove. Homes feature refrigerated air conditioning, 33-foot living rooms and built-in Blue Flame Kitchens. These three and four-bedroom dwellings are available to veterans with no down payment and on FHA terms to non-vets.

## Belmont Estates Continuing Grand Opening Again Today

Featuring refrigerated air conditioning, 33-foot living room and built-in Blue Flame Kitchens. Belmont Estates, de luxe new family-planned J & S Enterprises home community, located on Trask Ave. just east of Harbor Blvd. in Garden Grove, will continue its grand opening this week end to accommodate home-seekers unable to view these excep-

tional homes last week. Among the unique features of these three and four-bedroom, two-bathroom homes acclaimed by the public since the opening was the Day and Night refrigerator Refresher Conditioner, included at no extra cost, with controls that permit homemakers to select their own weather, and thermostatic control that auto-

matically maintains the temperature selected. The impressive size of the extra-big living rooms in these homes, designed by John C. Lindsay, A.I.A., is accentuated by exposed beam ceilings, huge walls of glass with sliding glass door opening onto a paved and gravelled patio with barbecue, massive floor-to-ceiling log burning fireplaces and wide, glare-eliminating eaves.

Available to veterans for no down payment, except impounds and closing costs, and with liberal FHA terms for non-veterans, Belmont Estates homes have been planned for truly convenient family living. Bedrooms are centered in one wing of the home with adjacent bathroom, so children's early bedtimes do not interfere with entertainment and family activities in the living and dining rooms.

Built-in Blue Flame Kitchens feature Western-Holly de luxe gas ovens and range tops, Waste King Pulverators, double sinks with rolled edge Formica work surfaces, hood and exhaust fan over range area, natural hardwood kitchen cabinets.

Other features of these homes, which may be easily reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd., then right on Harbor to Trask, and left to model homes, include colored plumbing fixtures with matching chrome fittings, separate entrance for guest bath, hardwood floors, insulated lath and plaster walls and ceilings.

Exterior features include oversized two-car garages, built-in barbecues, landscaped front lawn with shrubs and sprinkler system installed, fully fenced rear patio area and extra-wide home sites carefully designed for maximum privacy.

Three model homes, furnished by Rentz Furniture Co. of Brea, featuring an unusual display of modern efficiency appliances, arranged by Southern Counties Gas Company, are open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

## Tietz Buyers Can Move In

"The usual seasonal spurt in sales is expected in Skylark Terrace Town and Country unit," disclosed Bill Tietz, president of the Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the famous Garden Grove development. "And we want to point out that there is still plenty of time for families to buy, move in and be all settled before the next school semester starts," Tietz added.

"Of course, season isn't the only factor in the tremendous success story of Skylark Terrace selling. Among the many attractive custom features of Skylark Terrace, the large family room with oversized fireplace has figured high among the prime reasons why the modern home buyer prefers these homes as the ideal answer to a more complete way of Southern California living enjoyment," Tietz continued.

These 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings are ideally located in fast growing Garden Grove, offering the "country estate" atmosphere along with the conveniences of all city activities. Featured, and the subject of much enthusiastic comment are the all-electric kitchens equipped with built-in Hotpoint ranges and ovens, Hotpoint dishwashers, garbage disposals, exhaust fans, ceramic tile counter tops and natural birch cabinets.

To reach model homes, just drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and turn left. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma which becomes Brookhurst.

## Four-Bedroom Home for \$14,000

Appeal of all-electric kitchens, automatic pre-rinsing dishwashers in 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in the \$14,000 price range has resulted in the sale in just two days of 20 per cent of the 169 Signature Homes now rising in Buena Park at Hansen and Crescent Aves., the builders announced.

Stimulating the strong public reception are nothing down terms for vets, except for costs and impounds, and low monthly payments on long term VA-guaranteed loans, according to Midwood Construction Co. officials.

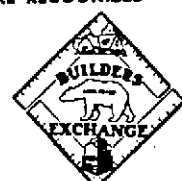
Jerome Snyder and Max Levine, who are heads of the Midwood Construction Co. said the price and terms include color-matched built-in General Electric ranges, ovens, combination automatic clothes washers-dryers, 2-inch tongue and groove sub-flooring, natural mahogany doors, stall showers with shower doors, wallpaper in kitchen nook and master bedroom and attractive zolotone walls in baths.

"First two days of the preview showing indicate that vets know this is not only one of the last 'no down payment' home communities, but a real opportunity to get a complete home on the easiest possible terms," they said. Early buyers, it was reported, have approved the convenient Buena Park location near Knott's Berry Farm and such other features as natural finish birch cabinets, ceramic tile counters, exhaust fans over ranges, and Florentine pattern linoleum for kitchen floors.

All the homes have central floor plans, hardwood floors over

Furnish Your Entire Home  
**\$50** Down Incl. TV  
**LONG BEACH FURN.**  
5TH & AMERICAN AVE.  
Downtown, Long Beach

FIRMS WHO DISPLAY THIS SYMBOL ARE RECOGNIZED  
BY THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY FOR THEIR QUALITY OF WORKMANSHIP  
A Sign of Dependability



**Builders Exchange of Long Beach**

Headquarters 1423 Walnut, Long Beach Phone 70-9985

Preview This Weekend!

# Prudential Homes

IN ANAHEIM

TRULY DIFFERENT!!!

You'll turn East on Lincoln Ave. From Santa Ana Freeway

## FIRST LOOK

at the most glamorous homes ever built!

FABULOUS

# Park South

ideally located in Buena Park

Exhibit Homes INC



Another Exhibit Homes Exclusive!  
**Built-in 21" TV set!**

Here is a home with a master suite that would thrill a movie star!

This glamorous master suite with built-in 21" wall TV, and remote bedside controls is gracious living at its best. You'll love the extra large master wardrobe and built-in drawers... Enjoy the privacy of dressing room alcoves and stunning private master baths. Your bedroom is as fabulous as those of the stars!

These sumptuous 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus family room homes, with forced air heating, have all the luxurious appointments and features that you have ever wanted.

You'll enjoy the "years ahead" kitchen with its beautiful Western-Holly built-in range and oven and matched appliances\* in your choice of decorator colors.

Marvel at the convenient serving bar and large walk-in pantry... and the natural birch cabinets with a convenient spice rack that will make you the envy of all your friends.

Your family will love the most spacious, impressive living room with its big fireplace and picture windows.

You and your children will find more playtime and leisure living in the big and bright family room.

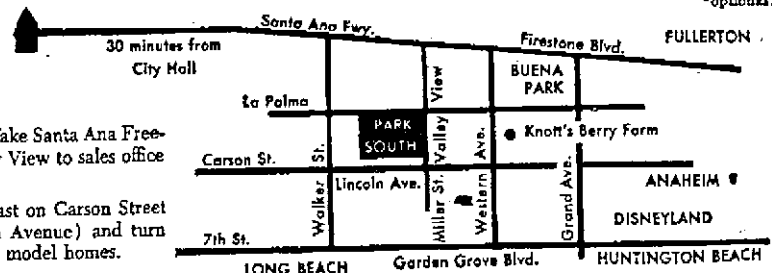
All this and more is yours at Fabulous Park South. Be sure to be first to see the best.

## Vets NOTHING DOWN

except costs and impounds

Park South not affected by new V.A. loans on vet nothing down payment  
Non-Vets, \$1,495 down

\*optional



Visit our four furnished Exhibit Homes, naturally, gas equipped Open daily and Sunday.

Sales Agents—J. B. Hickey Associates

How to reach Park South: Take Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Valley View to sales office just south of La Palma.

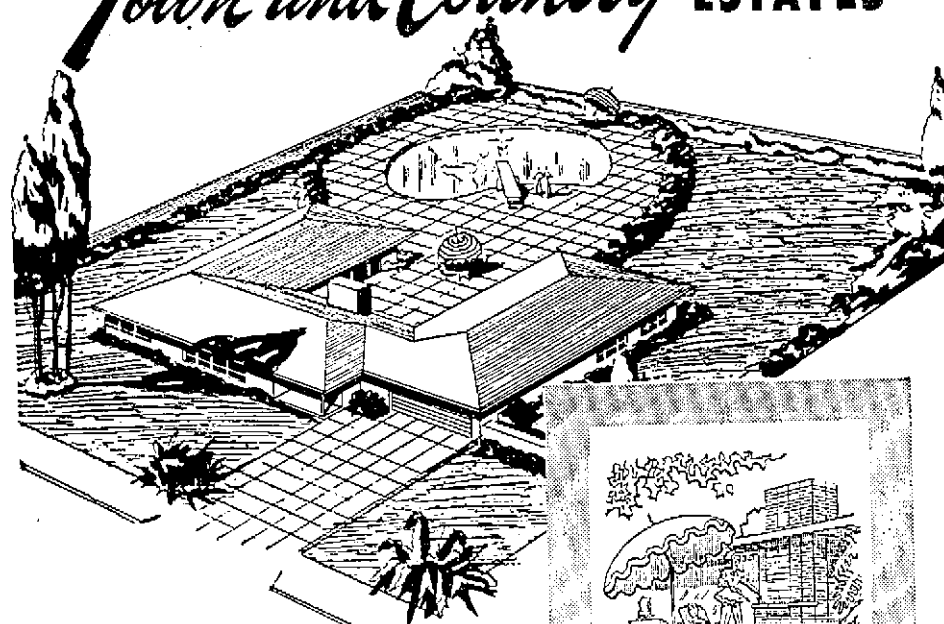
From Long Beach: Drive east on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) and turn north on Miller Street to model homes.

Be Our Guest Free Refreshments • Free Balloons for the Kiddies

## LOTS for Luxury Living!

Smog Free GARDEN GROVE'S

# Town and Country ESTATES

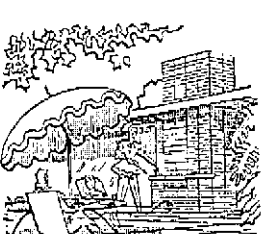


SIZE—As large as 120' x 200'—Entire area is surrounded by 6 ft. wall.

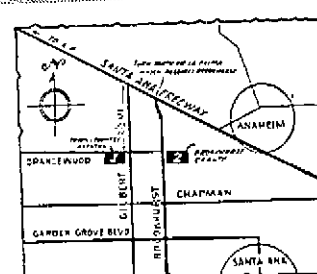
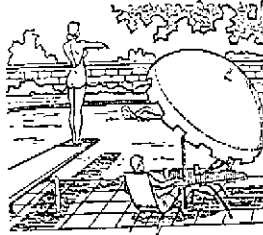
RESTRICTIONS—Limited to homes having a minimum of 2,000 sq. ft.

PRICE—Average price for lot—\$8,000. Architectural aid available. Tietz Construction Co. will build if requested.

Here in Orange County's most desirable location, Town and Country Estates offer the custom builder homesites designed for luxury homes to meet the standards of the most discriminating. We invite you to inspect these sites at your convenience. See the truly distinguished homes already under construction. For full information inquire at Brookhurst Realty Co., 11362 Brookhurst at Garden Grove, Calif. Phone LEhigh 9-1177.



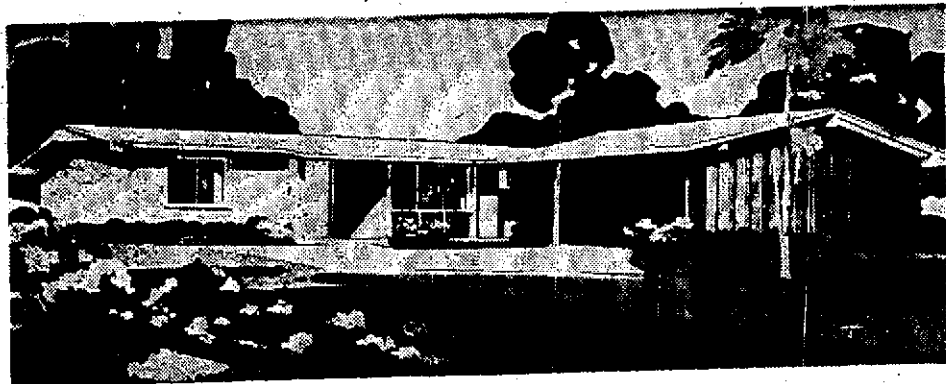
These spacious lots afford ample space for patios, swimming pool and recreational area.



1. Town and Country Estates are at the Southwest Corner of Gilbert and Orangewood in smog-free Garden Grove.
2. Brookhurst Realty can be reached from Los Angeles by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway and turning south on La Palma which becomes Brookhurst. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst.

BROOKHURST REALTY DIVISION OF TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.





## NEWS FOR VETS

Award Homes are offered for the first time to vets on no-down-payment terms at today's preview showing at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., in Westminster. Monthly payment of \$61 buys a four-bedroom, or three-bedroom and den home with two baths and two-car garage.

## Award Homes in Garden Grove Arranges Terms for Veterans

First offering of Award Homes ever made to veterans is set for today's preview showing at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster. It was announced by the builders, a Volk-McLain company.

"While we have specialized in other areas in no-down-payment terms to non-veterans, insistent demand for Award Homes with GI financing accounts for our Westminster development for veterans," stated Ken Q. Volk and Robert B. McLain.

Monthly payments of \$61 are set for the 4-bedroom, or 3-bedroom and den Award Homes, which are the most luxurious of the 3,200 built since 1950. All have 2 baths and 2-car garages. Full price is \$11,700.

Seven furnished model homes will be open daily until 9 p. m. To accommodate working people, patios, exteriors, and backyards of model homes will be floodlighted for after-dark viewing. Westminster is conveniently reached from Long Beach via 7th

street, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn south at Golden West St. to Award Homes.

In keeping with today's demand for large selection and individuality, architect Edward H. Fickett has created fourteen new exteriors in a variety of California ranch-modern designs. Seven different floor plans are offered.

Fickett and Volk-McLain are joint winners of the 1955 National Award of Merit of the National Association of Home Builders for "outstanding residential planning and design."

Color consultant William Manker has combined a distinctive color scheme in each room with a harmonious blending. Furnishings and interior decor for the seven model homes were selected by Betty Shaw's California Contemporaries. Landscape architects Courtland Paul and Associates have achieved integration of the outdoors and indoors through their selection and

## Verano 'Living Package' Homes Are Selling Rapidly

Reporting the sale of 80 per cent of homes at Verano House & Garden, Lincoln Moss, of The Tobin Co., developers of this unique home community in Garden Grove, attributed the rapid sale of these attractive 3 and 4-bedroom dwellings to the desirability of the indoor-outdoor "living package" featured at Verano.

The carefully-planned garden home sites, with complete landscaping, 6-foot redwood fencing, installed sprinkler system and spacious patio with overhead trellis and large planter, provide a luxuriant setting for these spacious homes, according to Moss, with the outdoors being brought into the home through the extra large picture windows and ornamental gable windows. Architecturally designed fireplaces add a cozy note to the large living rooms and are a part of the indoor-outdoor "Living Package," valued at \$1136.55, included in the price of the

homes. Three-bedroom 1½-bath homes, priced at \$10,995, can be purchased by veterans with monthly payments of \$56.16, including principal and interest. Four-bedroom 2-bath models, priced at \$12,595, require monthly payments of only \$64.36, according to the Pioneer Land Co. sales agents.

Among the many extra value interior features included in Verano Homes are spacious kitchens, two big dining areas, Columbia steel kitchen cabinets with sliding glass doors and panchromatic sand color, Westinghouse food waste disposers, kitchen vent fan, oversized electric bath heaters, Owens-Corning insulation, finger-tip heating with General thermostatic controls, Dishmaster and Laminart counter tops.

Home seekers may reach Verano House and Garden via the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palmdale, and follow signs to Brookhurst and Garden Grove Blvd., left on Garden Grove to Century, right on Century to Verano, then follow signs to model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz.

From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Century, then right on Century to Verano.

## Easy Work

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—First Battalion firemen had to go only across the street to put out a blaze, but that was rugged compared with the day's activities of the West Battalion. Its firemen just sat tight and doused a flaming truck which was driven right to the door.

## Goodrich Shows Net Income Gain

NEW YORK — Consolidated net sales of the B. F. Goodrich Co. for the first six months of 1955 amounted to \$372,355,401 compared with \$304,935,288 for the same period of 1954, an increase of 22.1 percent, the company announced.

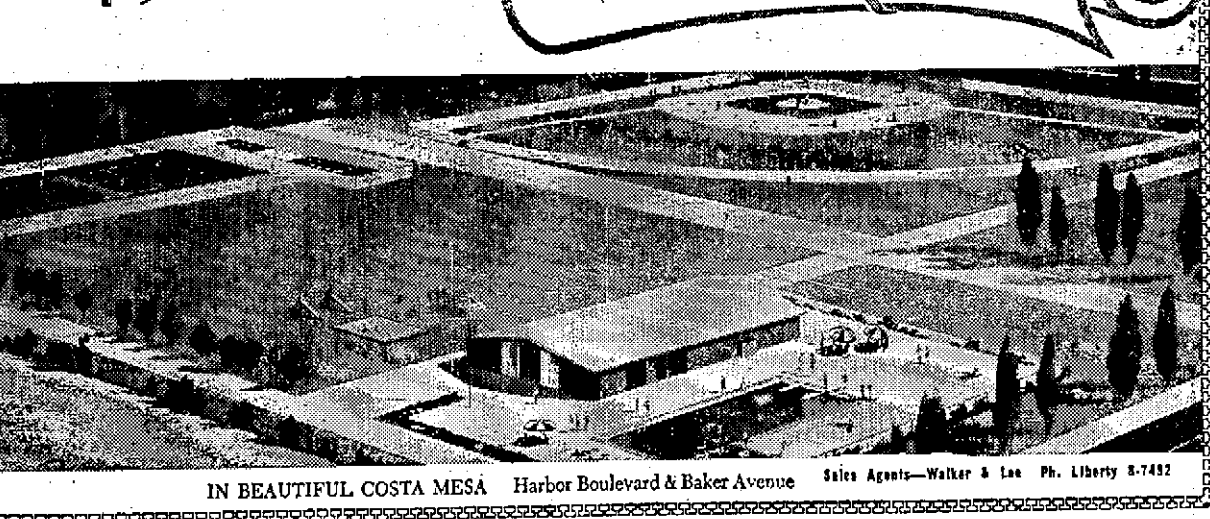
Net sales and estimated net income for the first six months of 1955 include the new B. F. Goodrich Sponge Products Division acquired Aug. 13, 1954.

Direct and indirect sales to the federal government were 6.2 per cent of total net sales in the first six months of 1955, compared with 9.0 per cent in the first six months of 1954.

## 4 ACRE RECREATION AREA with swimming pool—tennis courts—

handball courts—picnic area—club house—Little League field gives a *Ph.D.*\* to residents of the new

HALECREST Campus Estates



IN BEAUTIFUL COSTA MESA Harbor Boulevard & Baker Avenue

Sales Agents—Walker & Lee Ph. Liberty 8-7492

## BRIGHTEST IDEA IN MODERN HOME-MAKING!

The Southland's first moderately priced homes featuring famous G.E. ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS IN COLOR!



See 5 MODEL HOMES Open Daily 10 a.m. to

9 p.m. furnished by

LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

built-in RANGES & OVENS!

built-in WASHERS & DRYERS!

built-in DISHWASHERS!

built-in GARBAGE DISPOSALS!

plus

all the other NOTED Signature HOMES FEATURES!

new! PREVIEW SHOWING!

Now, for the first time in Southern California history, two great names—General Electric and Midwood Construction Company—combine to bring you the wonderful G.E. All-Electric Kitchen in a quality home... at a price you can easily afford! See for yourself how delightful living can be with all the G.E. work-saving features! Discover the added features... the sensational styling... the sound construction SIGNATURE HOMES in Buena Park offer you!

Hurry tho! These extra-special homes will sell fast... fast... fast! Don't delay! See SIGNATURE HOMES today!

5 Fascinating Floor Plans... 14 Fetching Exteriors!

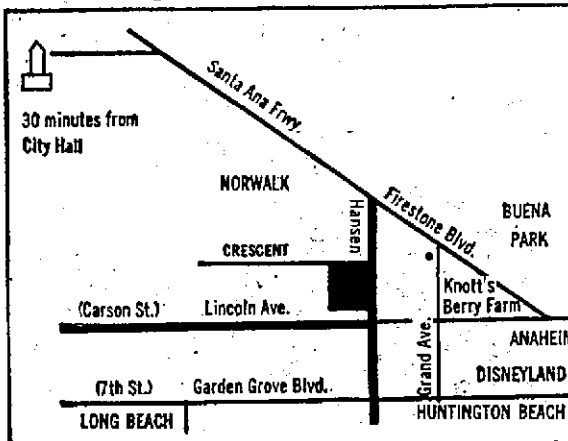
### bright features:

- BRICK & SLUMPSTONE FIREPLACES!
- 75,000 BTU FORCED AIR HEATING, thermostatically controlled!
- SLIDING GLASS DOORS!
- PRE-VIEW ALL-ALUMINUM SLIDING WINDOWS!
- HARDWOOD FLOORS!
- CENTRAL HALL PLANS & REAR LIVING ROOMS!
- NATURAL FINISH KITCHEN CABINETS!
- ELECTRIC FAN over ranges!
- 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS!
- WALL PAPER in KITCHEN NOOK & MASTER BEDROOM!
- FLORENTINE PATTERN LINOLEUM in KITCHEN & BATH!
- STALL SHOWERS with GLASS DOORS & CORALITE WALL!
- NATURAL MAHOGANY DOORS THRUOUT!
- SCHLAGE OUTSIDE LOCKS!
- INSULATION & WEATHERSTRIPPING!
- SHADOW KOOL & DOLAMITE ROOFS!
- PARKWAY TREES!
- ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR!
- LARGER THAN AVERAGE LOTS!

and many more features for you and your family!

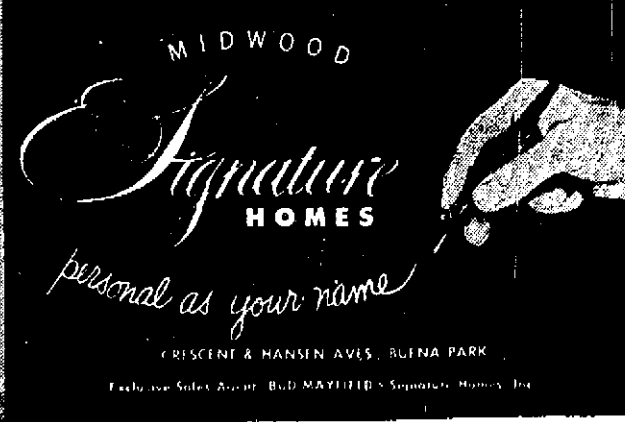
Schools, churches, parks, shops are nearby, as are work centers and play areas. Close to Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland. Only 30 minutes from L.A. Civic Center.

HOW TO GO: From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway, turn South (right) on Hansen Ave. to property, corner Crescent & Hansen. From Long Beach—take Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn North (left) on Hansen Ave. to property.



VETS nothing down except costs and imposts

APPROX. \$14,000 29 YEAR VA LOANS



## Garden Grove Park

WE ARE ROLLING OUT THE RED CARPET AT CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST HOMES...

COME TO THE BLIMP



3 BEDROOMS OR 2 AND DEN

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE CHILDREN

IF YOU MAKE \$300 A MONTH YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE HOMES!

12 Minutes from the Ocean  
8 Minutes from the Freeway

### Check these features...

- ✓ CHAIN-LINK FENCES
- ✓ RAISED FOUNDATIONS... NOT A SLAB!
- ✓ HARDWOOD FLOORS
- ✓ LANDSCAPED
- ✓ PLASTERED THROUGHOUT
- ✓ ALL STREETS HAVE ORNAMENTAL LIGHT STANDARDS

COMPLETE PRICE JUST \$10,800  
AND IF YOU EARN \$300 A MONTH YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE HOMES!  
VETS NO MONEY DOWN except costs and imposts

JUST \$55<sup>17</sup> PER MONTH  
Principal and Interest

SEE THE MODEL HOMES:  
Furnished by West Pico Furniture Co., famous for furniture used by movie and TV studios.

FREE COOKIES

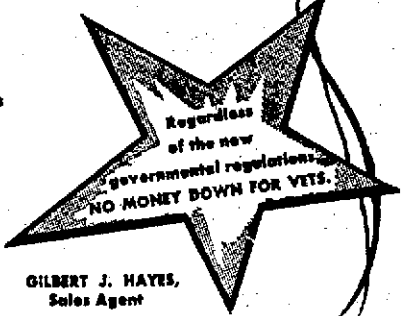
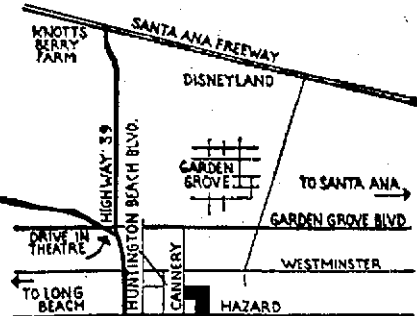
### SEE GARDEN GROVE PARK

#### FROM LOS ANGELES...

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park... turn right on Highway 39 (Grand Avenue) and stay on Highway 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminster. (½ mile beyond the drive-in theatre)... turn left for one mile on Westminster to Cannery... turn right on Cannery to GARDEN GROVE PARK.

#### FROM LONG BEACH...

Take Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39 (Huntington Beach Blvd)... turn right one mile to Westminster... left on Westminster one mile to Cannery... then right on Cannery to GARDEN GROVE PARK.

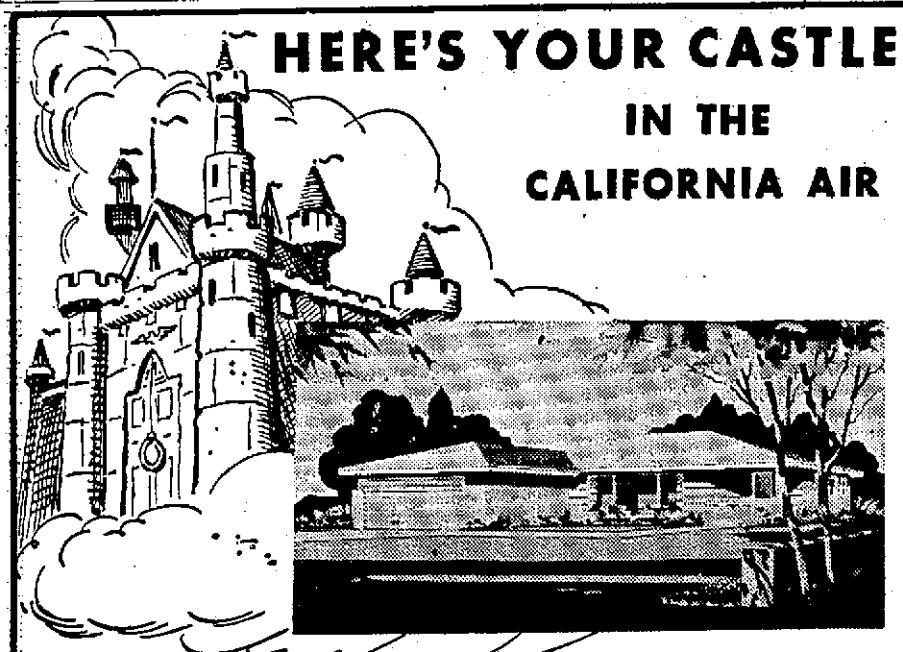


GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent

Look for the balloons... they will take you to Garden Grove Park



**Faithful Service**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A record, Alexander Boles hadn't missed a service in 1,111 Sunday School secretary at days. That covers a period of Thomasville, N. C., may hold a more than 21 years.



**IF YOU MAKE \$297 A MONTH**  
**YOU CAN OWN ONE OF THESE "DREAM" HOMES**  
SUN GARDEN PARK... Southern California's wonderful new home area... offers you the rare opportunity of making your dreams of a home of your own come true.

**BUY CHEAPER \$52<sup>89</sup> THAN RENT...** PER MO. (PRINCIPAL & INTEREST)  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETERANS**

**HURRY!... ONLY 42 OF THESE BEAUTIFUL RANCH-TYPE HOMES LEFT!**  
**FREE REFRESHMENTS** Handy to Every-where

Westminster Blvd. to Newland then 1 block north to Trask and left 1/2 block OR Huntington Beach Blvd. ( Hwy. 39—Stanton—Grand ) to Trask Ave. and east 4/10 mile OR Garden Grove Blvd. (7th Street in Long Beach) to Wilcox then south 1 block.  
**GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent** 8312 CENTRAL AVE., GARDEN GROVE, CALIF. • LEhigh 9-4221

# TV Set in Park South Homes

Preview showing of Park Santa Ana Freeway in close-in Buena Park, today will offer both vets and non-vets their choice of 333 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes with a number of outstanding advantages, according to the sponsors, Exhibit Homes, Inc.  
Among major factors expected to bring about an early sellout, it was announced by Richard H. Doremus, vice president in charge of planning and construction, is the availability of the homes to vets at terms of nothing down but costs and impounds, and to non-vets at only \$1995 down.  
Officials also pointed out that the location of the model homes, on the west side of Miller St. (a continuation of Valley View), just south of La Palma Ave., is in an area of "constantly rising values in the fastest-growing area in the Southland."  
The homes have built-in Western-Holly range and eye-level oven, forced-air heating, built-in master wardrobe, large fireplace,

sliding glass doors, oversize 2-car garage, acoustic plaster ceiling. As a special feature in the large master bedroom, there is a convenient built-in 21-inch TV set with remote controls, and a built-in master wardrobe.

## Many Extras in Edwards Manor Home

Charming smog-free rural living in low-priced homes with many "extra" features once found only in more expensive construction awaits prospective home owners at Edwards Manor or near Westminster, which is holding its Grand Opening Celebration this weekend.

## Now Selling Big Country Estate Sites

Town and Country Estates lots, in an Orange County choice location, are now being offered through Brookhurst Realty Co., it was announced by Harry S. Rinker, secretary-treasurer for Tietz Construction Co.  
The entire area of Town and Country Estates is surrounded by a six-foot wall, Rinker said, and will be home site for custom-built luxury homes. The average lot price is about \$8,000, and there are many lots as large as 120 feet by 200 feet. Architectural aid will be available to those who wish it, and Tietz Construction Co. will build on the lot if requested.

There will be plenty of space on the lots for barbecues, patios, swimming pools or other recreational facilities, Rinker said, and construction has already begun on some of the distinguished homes in the exclusive development, which is at the southwest corner of Gilbert and Orange-wood.  
Brookhurst Realty Co. is at 11362 Brookhurst in Garden Grove and is reached from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway and turning south on La Palma, which becomes Brookhurst. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), turn north on Brookhurst.

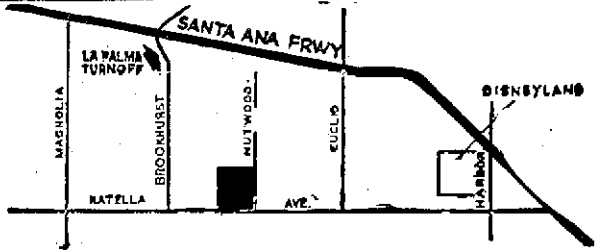
WE DARE YOU TO  
**COMPARE**  
WITH HOMES COSTING FAR MORE!  
ONLY 15 LEFT!



**FULL PRICE \$11,350**

**3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths**  
**VETS STILL NO DOWN \$58 PER MO.** Costs and Impounds Only  
**FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS**  
HARDWOOD FLOORS... GENUINE PLASTER WALLS AND MANY OTHER QUALITY FEATURES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

It's just 1 1/2 Miles to **DISNEYLAND**  
come on out this weekend!  
Immediate Occupancy  
**BE SURE... KATELLA GARDENS**



**GATEWAY TO QUALITY**

*Heltzer says:*  
...In All Our 30 Years  
No Better Homes Have Been  
Built By Anyone  
—Make Comparison, You'll Agree

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** (Some Models)

*The Georgetown*

**20 Floor Plans 33 Elevations**

**Beverly Gardens**  
At Chapman and West in Garden Grove  
"The Beverly Hills of Orange County"

**VETERANS... NOTHING DOWN** plus impounds and closing costs  
Monthly Payments \$72.10 principal and interest  
Full Price from \$14,000

**NON-VETERANS F.H.A. TERMS** Small Down Payment  
Monthly Payments \$61.35 principal and interest

"Specializing in residential construction to three generations of satisfied home owners... Ask the man who bought one!"

**POWER Realty** Open to a.m. til 9 p.m. daily  
Sales Office: Chapman at West  
Phone: LEhigh 9-9040  
LEhigh 9-2148

**DON'T MISS the fabulous "Gateway to Quality" HOME SHOW** See 14 Model Homes, some furnished by McMahan. Beautifully landscaped, lavishly decorated!

It takes experience to build a good home... we have over 30 years of it!

LOS ANGELES LA PALMA BROOKHURST SANTA ANA FREEWAY CHAPMAN WEST ANAHEIM

**You'll have something to CROW about!**

33 foot living room  
Air conditioning by Day & Night  
Fully Fenced Rear Yard  
Sprinkler System installed

Paved & Graveled Patio  
Brick Barbecue  
Professionally Landscaped  
Short walking distance to Schools & Shopping Centers  
2 Baths

**SANTA ANA FREEWAY**  
To L.A.  
To Santa Ana

**DISNEYLAND**

**HARBOR BLVD.**  
To Long Beach  
To Beaches

**GARDEN GROVE BLVD.**  
To Long Beach

**TRASK AVE.**

**WESTMINSTER AVE.**  
To Long Beach

**BELMONT ESTATES**

**CLINTON**  
**BARRYDALE**

**Directions:** An Island of Quiet that is quickly reached. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard, go south to Trask (just below Garden Grove Boulevard) then turn left to models. From Long Beach, take Garden Grove Boulevard to Harbor Boulevard, turn right to Trask and left to models.

**FAMOUS BLUE FLAME KITCHEN**  
• Built-in Western-Holly Range & Oven  
• Range hood and fan  
• Wasteking Pulverator  
• Naturally Finished Hardwood Cabinets  
• Formica Work Surfaces

**NATURALLY, it's GAS!**

**VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
Costs & Impounds only 30 years to pay  
FHA & VA Financing

Built by J & S Enterprises  
Designed by John C. Lindsay, A.I.A.  
Models by Renz Furniture Company, Brea

**Belmont Estates**



## Urges Safety Coat on Playgrounds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Claude L. Reeves, superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, has recommended a million-dollar program for installing safety surfacing under elementary school playground equipment.

He urged that the material, a durable, shock-absorbent surfacing, be installed first at new school sites.

## Women Resented

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Male cadets of the Civil Air Patrol squadron were asked to state their gripes. First on the list: being ordered by women officers.

## Tale of Tails

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Less than four hours after John Foster reported to police that dogs had bitten off his cow's tail, Fred Scheller reported that an automobile had run over and cut off his dog's tail.

**1-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3295**  
Slightly Higher—Some Areas

**2-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3995**  
Slightly Higher—Some Areas

**100% FINANCING**  
Phone for information  
NEVADA 6-9161  
**W. F. DREHER**  
CONTRACTOR



## NORWALK UNIT OPENS

Imperial Park in Norwalk is holding a preview opening today, offering three-bedroom homes such as this for a full price of \$12,025.

## Imperial Park, in Norwalk, Holds Preview Showing

Officials of Morten Construction Co., builders of many fine home communities, will preview Imperial Park this week—their newest residential development of conventionally-constructed 3-bedroom, front or rear living room, California Contemporary homes. The project's furnished models are located near Meyer Rd. and Imperial Hwy. in suburban Norwalk, will be open, it was announced by Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

In the heart of Norwalk and only minutes from downtown Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway, buyers have a choice of 1, or 2 bathrooms, 3 functional floor plans, and 7 exteriors.

All homes have big, 2-car garages with easy-operating overhead doors and asphalt driveways. Some are curved for ease of turning. All have concrete walks.

Unaffected by the government's recent tightening of mortgage credit down payments and monthly terms, Imperial Park residences are available to qualified veterans for nothing down except usual costs and imposts. Pioneer spokesmen said. Fully priced from \$12,025, monthly payments range from \$61.05, and include principal and interest.

**Furnish Your Entire Home**  
**\$50 Down Incl. TV**  
**LONG BEACH FURN.**  
6TH & AMERICAN AVE.  
Downtown Long Beach

## Plan Nursery School for Hale's Campus Estates

One of the features for happier living available to residents of Halecrest Campus Estates at Harbor Blvd. and Baker Ave., Costa Mesa, will be facilities for a community nursery school, to be organized by the mothers in the subdivision. It is planned that the nursery school will be set up in the community clubhouse which is being provided by the Hale Co., developers of Halecrest Campus Estates as part of the four-acre recreation center designed for the exclusive use of residents in this planned community.

In addition to the clubhouse, the recreation center, which will be called Halecrest Park, will include a large swimming pool, wading pool for children, an adjoining playground, picnic area as well as handball and tennis courts and a Little League baseball field.

## Prudential Homes, Anaheim Plan Opening Next Week End

The unique entranceway and five exhibit models are in the final stages of completion at the new Prudential Homes Development in Anaheim and will go on display next week end, according to Ned J. Stewart, sales director for the builders.

Although the projected well-planned community will eventually include over 400 custom styled dwellings, there only will be 43 individualized residences completed in the initial group. Four and 3-bedroom models having 2½ and 2 baths will be featured exclusively. Those who wish to preview the Prudential

Homes Development are invited to drive out this week end. Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim, turn east and proceed 2½ miles through Center St. and Anaheim-Olive Rd. to the nearly completed model homes.

## Hungry, No Doubt

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—A burglar who broke into the home of John S. Brayton left empty-handed—but not with an empty stomach. While in the house the intruder ate two cans of spaghetti.

**GRAND OPENING!**  
**EDWARDS MANOR**  
**6391**  
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

in beautiful WESTMINSTER

- ★ PRINCIPAL
- ★ INTEREST
- ★ TAXES
- ★ INSURANCE

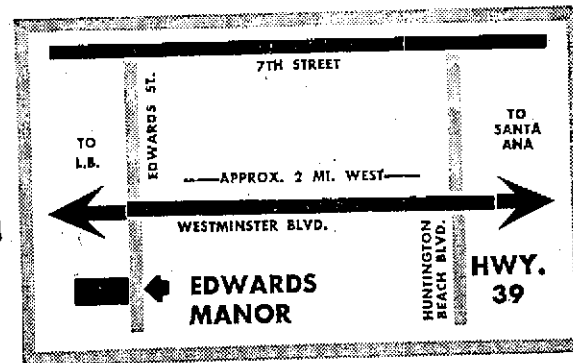
## ROOMY 3-Bedroom Homes VETS NO DOWN

IMPOUNDS and EXPENSES ONLY

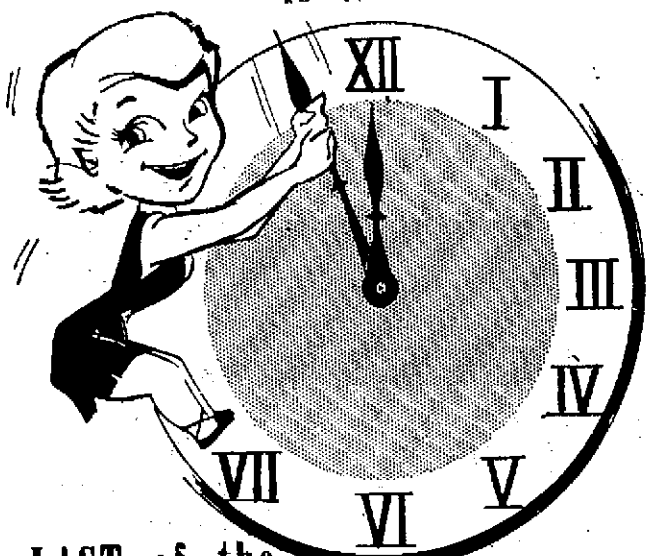
**TOTAL PRICE \$10,550**

**COMPARE THESE FEATURES**

- Choice No. 1 Oak Hardwood Floors
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Large 70' Wide Lot
- Spacious Double Garages (20x20)
- Waste King Garbage Disposals
- Acoustic-Type Ceilings



## Vets! ZERO HOUR is Almost Here...



for the LAST of the  
**NO CASH DOWN PAYMENT DEALS!**

**FINAL UNIT**  
**chapman-magnolia**  
**PARK**  
IN GARDEN GROVE



Happiest homes of the year await your smiling approval; offer a fresh, new approach to luxury living. Come out today to see and sigh...

*All you can lose is your heart!*

**Absolutely NO CASH NEEDED for Vets**

for as long as these select homes remain!

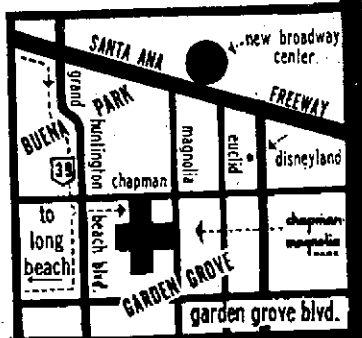
**NO CASH IMPOUNDS • NO CASH CLOSING COSTS.**

**4 Bedrooms, 2 and 3 Baths**  
**3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths**

## TOP QUALITY FEATURES for a TOP VALUE HOME BUY

- Western Holly built-in Colored Range Tops and Ovens with Automatic Timers and Controls
- Big "Newview" Picture Windows
- "Skyvue" Sliding Glass Doors
- Large Breakfast Nooks
- Natural Finish Beech Kitchen Cabinets
- Waste King Pulverizers
- Hardwood Floors
- Mahogany Paneled Walls
- Exposed Beam Ceilings
- Colored Crushed Rock Roofs
- 2-Car Garages
- Street Lighting—Utilities

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS**  
FROM L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue (Highway 39) in Buena Park; turn right to Chapman Ave.; left on Chapman to models.  
FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn left on Huntington Beach Blvd. to Chapman; right on Chapman to models.



Another **ALAX** Development  
**THE ROBERT McCUTCHIN COMPANY, Sales Direction**  
LOrain 7-2261 • LEhigh 9-5521 Sales Office

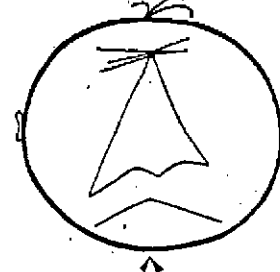
THIS VETERAN IS SORRY THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY THIS VETERAN IS SORRY THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY.



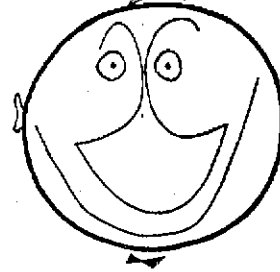
He qualified for a \$13,700 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes that an Award Home at only \$11,700 would have given him just as much.



He could easily qualify for a \$13,700 house, but he chose an Award Home for only \$11,700. He finds the size, construction and luxury features superior.

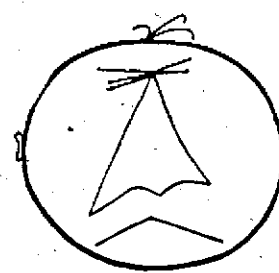


His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams, and he can't afford any fun for his family.

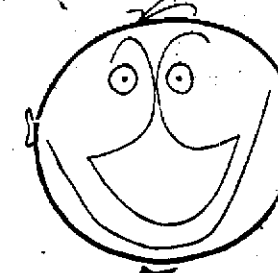


He pays less than rent—just \$61.00 a month—for his new Award Home. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

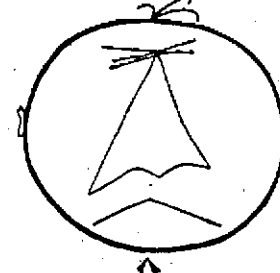
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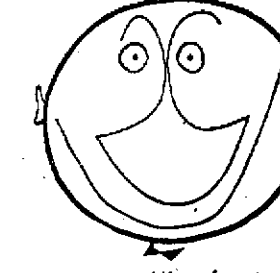
He bought a house with no professional architectural planning, built by a little-known builder with little previous experience. None of the colors in the rooms seem to go together, and they clash with his furniture.



He bought a famous Award Home (over 3200 have been built). Designed by architect Edward H. Fickett, A.I.A., joint winner with Volk-McLain of the 1955 National Award of merit awarded by the National Association of Home Builders. Each room has its own distinctive color scheme (color consultant: William Manker).



He got to choose "any house, as long as it's Plan A." Result: his house is a monotonous duplicate of all his neighbors.



He chose his Award Home from a variety of 14 different California Ranch-Modern exteriors, 7 different convenient floor plans.

Regardless of how high-priced a home you can qualify for, it will pay you to **QUALIFY FOR QUALITY**

**Award Homes**

**4 big bedrooms, 2 baths (or 3 big bedrooms, big den & 2 baths) 2-car garages**

In well-situated WESTMINSTER

**NOW, FIRST TIME FOR VETERANS**  
**Award Homes**  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
(just closing costs)

From **\$61** MONTHLY  
(including principal and interest)  
**\$11,700**

**PREVIEW SHOWING Today!**

**SEE 7 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.**

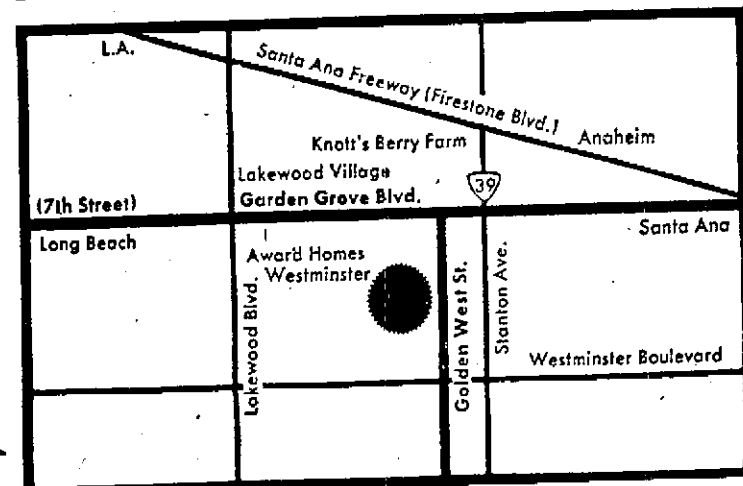
Beautifully Furnished by **McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES**  
**LANDSCAPED • PIONEER WATER HEATERS Used Exclusively**

**COMPLETE WITH INTER-COM SYSTEM!**

Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from shopping in Long Beach—or Santa Ana—or Lakewood Village! 10 minutes to beaches, and to junior and senior high school via bus. Grammar school, markets, shopping centers, churches at hand. Near Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, everything! In booming Orange County, where property values are soaring.

Another exciting Volk-McLain development.

**AWARD HOMES**, Golden West St., between Garden Grove Blvd. & Westminister Blvd., in Westminister. Take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, turn south to Garden Grove Blvd., west to Golden West St., south to Award Homes. From Long Beach take 7th St.





## Heavy Sales Shown on Forward Homes

A sales increase of 400 per cent last week over previous weeks at Forward Homes in Garden Grove has been attributed by Howard Friedman, of the Contracting Engineers Co., builders of this bold modern home community, to the continuation of no cash down terms for veterans and public acceptance of modern architectural design.

Due to completion of financing arrangements for Forward Homes before the recent VA order limiting loans to 25 years, these soundly built dwellings may be purchased by veterans on no-cash-down, 30-year loan terms with monthly payments, including principal and interest, from \$65.15, according to the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents. The full price of these homes, designed by award winning architects Smith and Williams, A. I. A., is from \$12,455.

Another factor contributing to the popularity of these 3 and 4-bedroom two-bathroom residences, according to Friedman, is the unusually elaborate and tasteful interior decoration of model homes, designed by Renee Howard, noted interior decorator, to illustrate several ways in which modern architecturally styled homes may be decorated to accommodate almost any style of furnishings. The models were furnished by Wilders.

The modern trend to functional design with warmth and beauty retained is found in the especially desirable features of these homes, which have floor-to-ceiling fireplaces with giant raised hearths, sliding glass opening onto the patio area.

### IN FORWARD HOME

Modern furnishings complement the bold modern design of this attractive Forward Homes model, which features a massive floor-to-ceiling fireplace with raised hearth and cheerful dining area conveniently set between the living room and kitchen.

## Two Speakers for Realtor Breakfast

Members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum meeting at the Lafayette Hotel, Tuesday, will get some additional information on "How to Use Salesmanship to Close a Deal" and "How to Speed Up Your Escrows" when Max Livoni and Weck Morgan address them. Program Chairman John Bohan announced.

President E. T. Moore will have available blank petitions which will be used for nominating members for the board of directors at the election to be held Oct. 25. Any 25 individual active members of the Long Beach Board in good standing may nominate an active member in good standing as a candidate for director. The same rule applies for the nomination of a salesman director, who is nominated by salesman members. These petitions, President Moore stated, must be filed at least six weeks before the election with the secretary-manager who will present them to the nominating committee.



This may be one way to protect your property, but—  
**The T.I. way is the sure way**

Protecting property with flintlock rifles and coonskin caps might have worked fine a hundred years ago... but today your land needs the strong protection which is assured by Title Insurance.

You might try making your own title search, of course. But you'd soon find yourself in a wilderness of oldtime land records that would take you weeks and weeks to check. And then, if you made one little mistake—instead of being master of all you survey—you might be renting an apartment!

So we earnestly suggest you come to Title Insurance. Here your title search takes us only days or hours. Here are the only classified land records of every square inch of Los Angeles County since rancho days. Here you receive a **guaranteed** policy that our title search is 100% accurate. And here title service costs less than in most other populous sections of America.

For 62 years, we've helped make California land a safe investment. We'd like to do the same for your property today.

"none too small, none too big for T.I. protection"



America's Largest Title Company

**Title Insurance and Trust Company**

Southern California's Oldest Trust Company

433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 54

(Branches and associated companies in 12 California counties)

### House of Nine Opens in East

The House of Nine, local apparel shop for women who take size 5, 7 or 9, is entering the Eastern retail field. The Pittsburgh store, opening this week, is 25th in the chain which began operations in Detroit in 1944.

Nate and Saul Gealer went west with their big idea for small women, and House of Nine shops are now featuring ready-to-wear in 14 California cities, also in Portland, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Denver, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Kansas City and St. Louis. Since one woman out of every ten cannot be fitted in the standard size range, their idea of garments cut to size for the small woman caught on at once.

**Vets hurry!**  
• NOTHING FOR IMPOUNDS!  
• NOTHING FOR COSTS!

**MOVE IN FREE!**

**NO CASH NEEDED  
IN GARDEN GROVE**



Still **30 year** loans!

**Forward Homes**  
All new • modern • pace-setting!

**3 & 4 Bedrooms  
2 Bathrooms • 2-Car Garages**

**\$63<sup>15</sup>** PER MO.  
FROM (incl. pr. int.)

FROM \$12,455 FULL PRICE  
all features included

Distinctively designed by  
**SMITH & WILLIAMS, A.I.A.**  
**THE CONTRACTING ENGINEERS CO.**

**Waste King** **Rheem** **FORCED AIR HEAT**

Floor-to-Ceiling Fireplace • Brick Bar-B-Que • Covered Patio • Breezeway • Colored Bath Fixtures • Glass Tub Enclosures • Landscaping • Fences • Nutone Range • Hoods and Fans • Floor-to-Ceiling Sliding Glass Doors • Natural Finish Kitchen Cabinets • Pullman Bathroom Sinks • Formica Tops • Insulated-Open Beam Ceilings.

**Follow the Signs!**

From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia, then right to models. From Long Beach, take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia. Then go left to models.

Financing by the  
**STALFORD MORTGAGE COMPANY**

**PIONEER LAND CO.**

## CHAMPION PARK

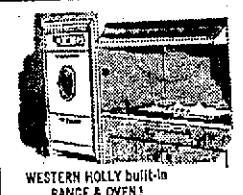
in ANAHEIM

**3 and 4  
Bedrooms  
2 Baths**

**18 CHARMING EXTERIORS!  
9 SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS!  
FEATURES THAT'LL WIN  
YOUR HEART**

- plus
- OPEN GRID ROOM DIVIDER!
  - QUALITY DRAPERIES at no extra cost!
  - 75,000 BTU HEATING, thermostatically controlled
  - Stall Shower, in many!
  - Genuine Ceramic Tile in both Baths!
  - Waste King Pulverator!
  - 40 and 50 Gallon Water Heater!
  - Natural Finish Kitchen Cabinets!
  - Crushed Rock Roof, in color!
  - Redwood Fencing!
  - 2-car Garage, with storage space!

naturally, gas equipped  
sales office: Corner East LA PALMA & North EAST STREETS in Anaheim  
phone: KEystone 5-1072  
sales agents: HOFFMAN AND PILANT CO.



WESTERN HOLLY BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN!



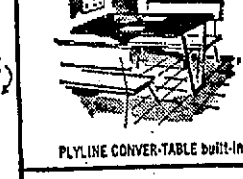
BRICK OR SLUMPSTONE FIREPLACE, SLIDING WALL OF GLASS!



MUSICAL INTERCOM SYSTEM! FOR MUSIC THROUGHOUT THE HOME!



OUTDOOR built-in BRICK BARBECUE!



PLY-LINE CONVERTIBLE built-in

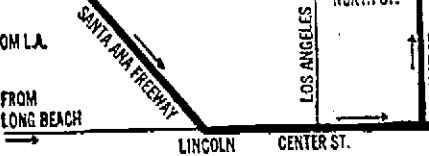
**3 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES** in Contemporary, Mopie and Modern decor  
Open Daily for your inspection

Thousands cheer for wonderful homes in CHAMPION PARK! They enthused about the very-in-advance styling...applauded the pace-setting features...agreed this is the very best home buy in Southland!

Yes, dozens of value-wise families bought their homes in CHAMPION PARK this week! And many more know now this is the home that's always been their goal. Looks like a fast sell-out! Better grab your hat and hurry to CHAMPION PARK today for sure!

qualified vets  
**NOTHING DOWN**  
except costs & impounds  
from **\$66<sup>70</sup>** month  
(incl. & int.)  
good terms for non-vets

THE WAY TO A HOME RUN: From L.A. take the Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. Turn left and continue on Center St. through downtown Anaheim, then turn left on East St. and continue to sales office at NORTH and EAST STREETS.



**\$50 DOWN** WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

**Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.**

**\$10 DOWN** Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

**LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**  
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!  
**FREE** CUSTOMER PARKING **DELIVERY**  
**American Ave. at 6th St.**  
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER  
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.



## French Firm Into Larger Headquarters

After 30 years in the same location at 318 E. Broadway, the French Rental and Real Estate Co., is moving to 1909 E. Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. French and James D. French, operators of the company, said the move will give them larger facilities and ample parking. They plan

## Appealing Homes in Demand Here

Harold K. Steele, Realtor, whose offices specialize in the sale of exclusive and custom styled homes on city-wide basis, reports a brisk request for homes with appeal. Steele believes that one of the factors underlying the demand for homes, as well as an impetus to expand their property management department and sales staff.



### FULL PRICE \$12,050

Unit 9 of Imperial Estates, Norwalk, has been attracting overflow crowds. Homes such as this model are selling for a full price of \$12,050. Vets pay nothing down except impounds and costs.

## Overflow Crowd Views Imperial Estates Unit 9

Advance showing last weekend of Unit No. 9 of D. & E. Corp.'s Imperial Estates on Alondra at Gridley Rd. in suburban Norwalk, drew an overflow crowd of visitors interested in taking what might be last-minute advantage of the firm prices and terms which, as yet, are unaffected by the government's most recent restrictive order, according to Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Chandler urges all veterans considering purchase of a quality home like those in Imperial Estates, to do so without further delay while a full selection is still available. Homes in Imperial Estates are still offered down except impounds and closing costs, and on monthly terms of \$61.06, which includes principal and interest. They are all one price—\$12,050—he said.

Community's 3 model homes, located at Unit No. 6, will be on special exhibit today, displaying their many construction features, which have won the enthusiastic approval of hundreds of home-seekers, it was noted.

These include genuine oak hardwood floors over raised diagonal sub-floors, genuine lath and plaster walls, sliding glass doors, garbage disposers, double-sinks with colored ceramic tile work-tops and splashers, service porches, colorful coralite tile around the tub areas in bathroom, 40-gallon water heaters and 65,000 BTU heating system; semi-automatic dishwasher and large 2-car garages. Home-seekers from Los Angeles should take the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd., turn right on Pioneer to Imperial

### Jim Dandy Marker TV Winner Named

Lali Berte, 2295 Olive Ave. was the winner of a General Electric 21-inch television awarded in the Jim Dandy \$10,000 prize event contest held during the month of July. Mrs. Berte, along with many other lucky people in this area, won one of the hundreds of valuable prizes offered by Jim Dandy during their recent big contest.

Some of these prizes were 21-inch console TVs in color or black and white, an upright freezer, bicycles, clock radios, steam irons, electric skillets, barbecue grills, electric coffee makers, portable sewing machines, combination waffle iron, sandwich toaster and many others.

### N. L. B. Realty Club Will Hear Carpenter

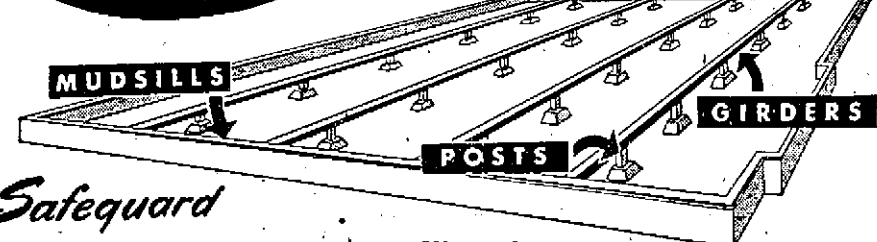
Ray Carpenter, president of the North Long Beach Commercial Club will be the speaker at the Thursday breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club. Carpenter's subject will be "History of the Commercial Club." The meeting will be at 8 a.m. at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. Pat Hamilton will be program chairman.

## Build your home on a SOUND FOUNDATION

with **BAXCO** PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER!

### DO YOU KNOW?

your foundation in the average home must support 50,000 pounds



### Safeguard

these foundation "WEAK SPOTS" against

**TERMITES·WOOD-ROT·EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE**

### WHY PRESSURE TREATING?

Only pressure treating, which drives and deposits the chemical preservatives deep into the wood cells, results in maximum protection. Over 100 years experience in pressure treating railroad ties, telegraph poles, bridge timbers and dock pilings has proven its effectiveness. Building Codes stipulate "pressure treating" for approval.



Every year thousands of home owners are faced with huge, sudden repair bills, caused by termites or decay. Working unseen these wood destroyers often go undetected for years... then damage repairs can run into hundreds of dollars.

BE SAFE—and insist on Baxco Pressure Treated "Chemically Preserved" Foundation Lumber up to and including the first floor joists—it will add less than one half of 1% to your total building cost.

BE SURE—if your home is built on a concrete slab, laid on the ground, that all sills are pressure treated—it will save you money in the long run.

See your lumber dealer for complete information.

**J.H. Baxter & Co.**

3450 WILSHIRE BLVD. • LOS ANGELES 5, CALIF.

## JUST OPENING!

# Town and Country Unit Of SKYLARK Terrace

In Smog-Free Garden Grove

SEE The BIG FAMILY ROOM

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

Both VA\* and FHA Loans

\*Available to veterans Earning from \$450 monthly

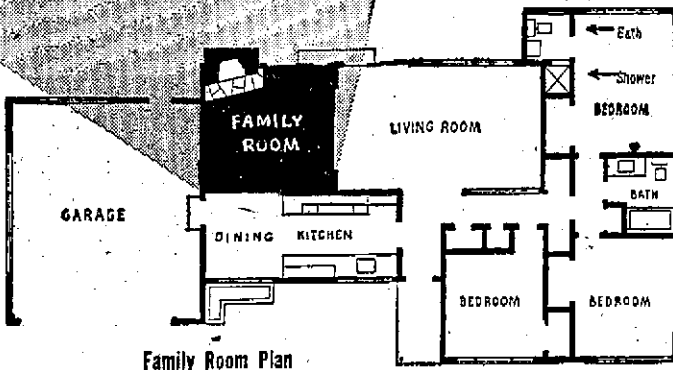
3 & 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths, Genuine Lath and Plaster Hardwood Floor, of course

Extras That Really Mean Something

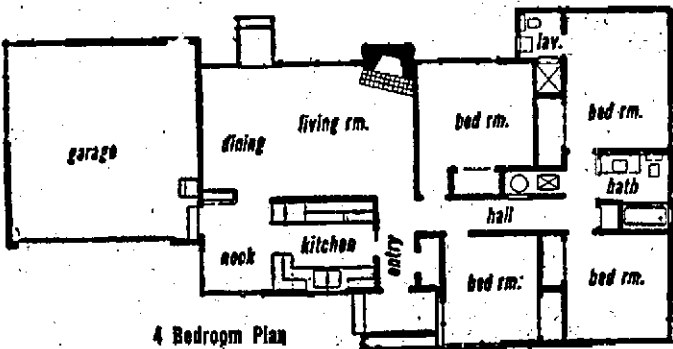
### ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS including

- Hotpoint Dishwasher
- Hotpoint Built-in Range and Oven
- Garbage Disposal

- Massive Sandstone, Raised Hearth Fireplaces—to 6' Wide
- Large, Full Length Sliding Glass Lath Walls
- 2 Ceramic Tile Baths, Pullman Style
- Ceramic Tile Kitchen
- Steel Sash Windows
- Birch Cabinet Doors
- Electric Exhaust Fan In Kitchen
- 60,000 BTU Forced Air Furnace
- Etched Glass Door on Stall Shower
- Brick and Frame Exteriors
- Shingle or Dolomite Rock Roofs
- LOTS AVERAGE 80 FEET WIDE
- Landscaping, Front Yards, Lawns, Trees, Shrubs

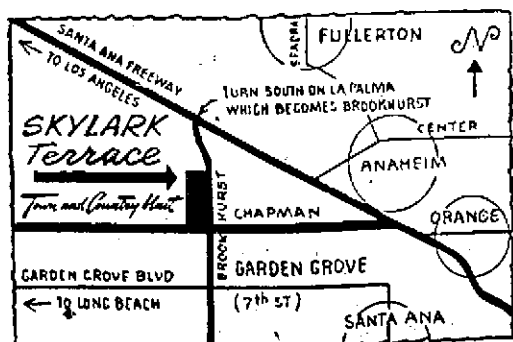


Family Room Plan



4 Bedroom Plan

Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma (which becomes Brookhurst), turn south to model homes. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St.



**TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.**

11611 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove—Phone LE 9-4611

'1,136.55 of essential "Plus Values"

# ALL YOURS

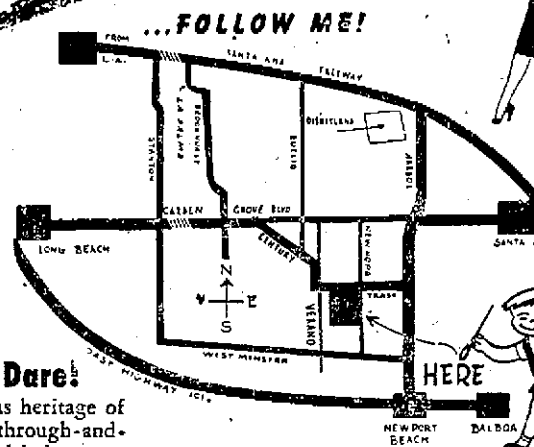
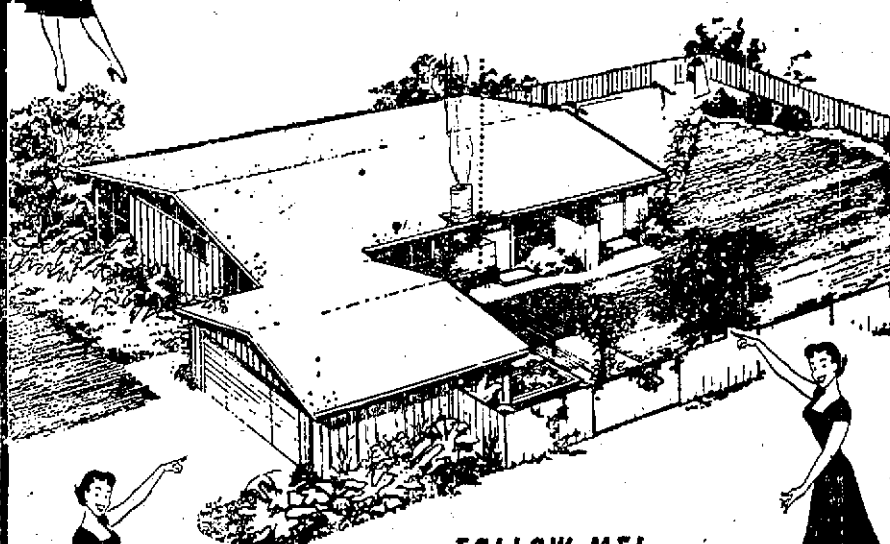
NO EXTRA COST

INCLUDED in Purchase Price

FEATURE	WOULD COST YOU EXTRA TO HAVE DONE	EXTRA COST AT VERANO HOUSE & GARDENS
FIREPLACES	\$ 329.74	NOTHING
LANDSCAPING, LAWNS	191.10	NOTHING
SPRINKLERS	94.00	NOTHING
REDWOOD FENCES	351.00	NOTHING
PATIO, Including Overhead Trellis and Large Planter	170.71	NOTHING
TOTAL	\$1,136.55	\$0.00

3 BED ROOMS 1 1/2 BATH \$56<sup>16</sup> per mo. incl. Total price pr. and int. • \$10,995  
4 BED ROOMS 2 BATH \$64<sup>36</sup> per mo. incl. Total price pr. and int. • \$12,595

Furnished Models by Aaron Shultz, Long Beach



### Compare—We Dare!

The now-nationally-famous heritage of Tobin Value is found through-and-through in these wonderful indoor-outdoor homes! By impartial investigation (you can prove it yourself!) there are \$1,136.55 in "EXTRAS" INCLUDED IN THE LOW PURCHASE PRICE. A bargain that defies comparison in gracious living at costs far cheaper than rent. Seeing is believing: Come out today. START your househunting... END your search for the best at the unequalled VERANO HOUSE & GARDENS.

Enjoy these almost unbelievable INSIDE FEATURES: spacious kitchens... two big dining areas... COLUMBIA KITCHEN CABINETS in steel with sliding glass doors and panchromatic sand color... WESTINGHOUSE food-waste disposer, kitchen vent fan and oversize bathroom heaters... insulation with OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS... finger-tip heating by GENERAL THERMOSTAT CONTROLS... the super-handly DISHMASTER... wonderful LAMINART kitchen counter tops... and much, much more!

FROM LOS ANGELES—take Santa Ana Freeway, Right on La Palma, follow signs down Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd. Left to Century. Right on Century to Verano, follow signs to model homes.  
FROM LONG BEACH—go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), right on Century to Verano. Follow signs to model homes.  
FROM SANTA ANA—take Harbor Blvd. to Trask, then west to Model Homes.

Architect: M. Johnson, A.I.A.

Naturally, gas equipped.

# Verano

HOUSE & GARDENS

Another TOBIN family home



## OBITUARIES

**SUNQUIST** — Andrew Victor Sundquist, 73, of 1987 Woodruff Ave., died Friday at a local hospital. He was born in Finland and came to Long Beach in 1952. He was a retired civil and mining engineer and a member of the First Lutheran Church of Hibbing, Minn., Mesaba Lodge 255 AF&AM, and Scottish Rite in Hibbing. He is survived by his wife, Anna; two daughters, Mrs. William W. Wipf, Mrs. Vera G. Crawford; a son, John D.; two brothers, Carl and Emil; and six grandchildren. Funeral service will be in Mottell's and Peek Chapel Tuesday at 2 p.m., the Masons officiating. Interment will be at Fairhaven Cemetery, Santa Ana.

**FLINTON** — Mrs. Elizabeth Christine Flinton, 72, of 1529 E. 67th St., died Friday at home. She was a native of Leeds, England, and came to Long Beach from Canada 34 years ago. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Irene Henderson of Long Beach and Mrs. May Jay of Paramount; and a brother, Edward Shaw. Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**HESIK** — Albert Joseph Hesik, 242 Atlantic Ave., died Sunday in a local hospital. He was a native of Minneapolis, Minn., and had lived here 15 years. He was a retired oil driller and a member of Machinists Union Local 1235. Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. David Evans of Madras; a sister, Rose Gaynor; and a brother, Jack of San Diego. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel. Requiem mass will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church.

**MANARY** — Verne S. Manary, 67, of 36 Claremont Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of South Dakota, and came here from Honolulu 13 years ago. He was a member of the Episcopal Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie M.; and daughters, Mrs. William C. Hendbury of San Diego, and Mrs. Homer Witham. Service will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**WITHEE** — Ray Everat Withee, 68, of 525 Ximeno Ave., died Saturday at home. He was a native of Seneca, Wis., and had lived here 21 years. He was a member of Long Beach Lodge BPOE; Nimrod Post 816, American Legion; Moffett Post, VFW, and World War I Veterans Post 154. Surviving are his wife, Phyllis; a son, George M. of Lakewood; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Hardy of Lakewood; and a sister, Mrs. Marguerite White of Gardena. Service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**Thomas Mann Rites Slated for Tuesday**

**ZURICH, Switzerland (UP)** — The body of novelist Thomas Mann will lie in state on Monday and then be buried in Switzerland with a simple funeral service Tuesday, his daughter announced Saturday.

Erika Mann said the family had decided to permit the public to view the remains of the great German novelist in the Cantonal Hospital where he died Friday of a blood clot at the age of 80.

The funeral service, she said, will consist of a simple religious ceremony without a eulogy. It will be held in the tiny Protestant church of nearby Kilchberg, where Mann lived his last days.

"We have not yet decided who will conduct the funeral service," Erika Mann said. "What we would like to have is a clergyman from Kilchberg."

**Lodge Observes Brothers Night**

Brothers night will be observed Thursday when Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 convenes at 8 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave. with Gene Graham presiding. Brothers from all lodges in Los Angeles County will help conduct the meeting.

Arthur Spaulding and Don Manderson, co-chairmen, are in charge of the program and refreshments.

**City in Indiana to Lose Buses**

**MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UP)** — This city of about 30,000 residents will lose its city bus service at midnight Saturday night.

The Michigan City Transit Lines, Inc., will officially go out of business because of a lack of passengers.

Only a last-minute move by city officials to take over the line could keep the buses rolling. Authorities saw little likelihood of any such action.

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**STEPHENS** — Mrs. Mattie A. Stephens, 87, of 832 E. 8th St., died Saturday at home. She was a native of Montgomery County, Ky., and came to Long Beach 40 years ago from Kansas City, Mo. She was a member of First Nazarene Church. Surviving is a son, Russell T. Stephens of Long Beach. Service will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snively Chapel.

**COBLEY (Bellflower)** — Thomas Windham Cobley, 69, of 9415 E. Cedar St., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Beverly, Mo., and had lived in Bellflower 21 years. He was a member of the Baptist Church, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Surviving are his wife, Cora; sons, Clarence W. and Edmond T. of Lakewood; daughters, Mrs. Lillian M. Reischel of Lakewood and Mrs. Catherine A. Phipps of Long Beach; and two sisters. Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**KRAMER** — Carl Kramer, 64, of 2925 Theresa St., died Thursday in a San Francisco hospital. He was a native of Lichte, Germany, and came to Long Beach from Chicago, Ill., nine years ago. He was a member of Painters Union, Local 256. Surviving are his wife, Martha; a daughter, Mrs. Marianne Klein of Long Beach; brothers, Fred of Long Beach and Herman; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Rathe. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the E. W. Coon Funeral Home Chapel.

**BUTLER (Huntington Beach)** — Mrs. Cora Turner Butler, 84, of 618 8th St., died Friday at home. She was a native of Cabin Creek, Md., and came to Huntington Beach seven years ago from Plattsburg, N. Y. She was a member of First Methodist Church of Huntington Beach, and Cumberland Bay Chapter, OES, at Plattsburg. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ruth Martin of Palos Verdes Estates and Mrs. Mary White; a sister, Mrs. Nora Dawe of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Georgia Boggs; and a brother, C. Homer Turner. Service will be at 4 p.m. today in Smith's Chapel.

**MILLER** — John B. Miller, 61, of 5958 Coldbrook Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Chumann Heights, W. Va., and had lived in Long Beach 46 years. He was an oil driller. Surviving are his wife, Eva; his father, Frank of Alhambra; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Liniewicz of Rivera; and brothers, Harry and George of San Luis Obispo. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**JACKSON (Garden Grove)** — Larry Allen Jackson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson, 11922 MacDuff St., died Thursday. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**McKELLIGOTT (Lynwood)** — Maurice James McKelligott, 60, of 10737 San Jose Ave., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He was born in Hadley, Mass., and went to Lynwood 12 years ago. He was an automobile mechanic and a member of St. Emydius Church. Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; three sons, Maurice Jr., Robert, Raymond; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Lydic; three brothers, Frank, Henry, John; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Graham, Mrs. Doris Bohmer, Mrs. Pauline Fagan, and five grandchildren. Rosary will be recited in Mottell's and Peek Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Requiem mass will be said in St. Emydius Church Tuesday at 9 a.m. The Rev. Father John E. Cooley will officiate. Interment will be in All Soul's Cemetery.

**Memorial Fund**  
For the Conquest  
of Heart Disease

Gifts are gratefully acknowledged for the heart memorial research in the past month in memory of:

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Mr. Carl Buechler  
Mrs. Hilda Fink  
Mrs. Leota Van Stigt  
Mrs. Lillian Renick  
Mr. Orlie E. Atkinson  
Mr. Walter G. Linn  
Mr. B. B. Clawson  
Mrs. Tenney Bigelow  
Mr. J. V. Dunbar  
Mrs. May Capers  
Mr. Oscar J. Reeves  
Mrs. J. Beatrice Scott  
Mr. James Beggs  
Mr. W. B. Rogers  
Mrs. Lillian Whitehead  
Mr. James D. Kise  
Mr. Herbert Neu  
Mr. Kakichizo Yamashita  
Mr. John B. McIntyre  
Mr. Robert Brown  
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Mrs. Elizabeth Gray  
Mr. Everett I. Judson, Jr.  
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Mr. E. R. Cellotto  
Mr. Henry J. Hardy  
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For information call  
Long Beach Heart Association  
812 Pine Avenue  
L. B. 7-8632



TONY WHAN  
Speaker Wednesday

## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

# Rotarians to Hear Advertising Official Wednesday

Tony Whan, vice president of the Pacific Outdoor Advertising Co. and president of Pacific Indoor Advertising Co., a subsidiary organization, will address Long Beach Rotarians at noon Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel. "The Most Important Thing" will be his topic.

His many civic activities include the past presidency of Los Angeles Sales Executives Club and also Food Industries Sales Managers Club of Los Angeles and he is a former director of Los Angeles Advertising Club. He is serving as vice chairman of National Sales Executives, Inc., president of Southern California Businessmen's Assn., and is a member of the Los Angeles Citizens Committee on Education.

Whan's hobby is cooking. Albert Vignolo Jr. will be chairman of the day, and President Lawrence A. Collins will preside.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB** — Monday 12:15 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Dave Feuer, chairman; John Kent, presiding. Guest speaker: City Manager Sam E. Vickers.

**SEPTOMA CLUB** — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. John Reidy, chairman; Mully Martin, presiding. Speaker: E. J. Hanna, superintendent of employe relations for the Navy in Long Beach.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH** — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. G. Edwin Demack, chairman; Hal E. Moore, presiding. Guest speaker: Donald F. Howard of North American Aviation, telling what we can look for in the near future in atomic power for peaceful uses.

**DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB** — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bruce Nelson, chairman; Kermit Parker, president. Guest speaker: The Rev. Hiram B. Crosby Jr., rector, St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, Lakewood.

**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB** — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bud Gaylord, chairman; Ed Purnell, presiding. Guest speaker: Malcolm Epes, executive editor of the Press-Telegram, speaking on the tide-land issue.

**UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB** — Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Ed Kuster, chairman; Ray Bailey, presiding. Guest speaker: A. H. Gray of

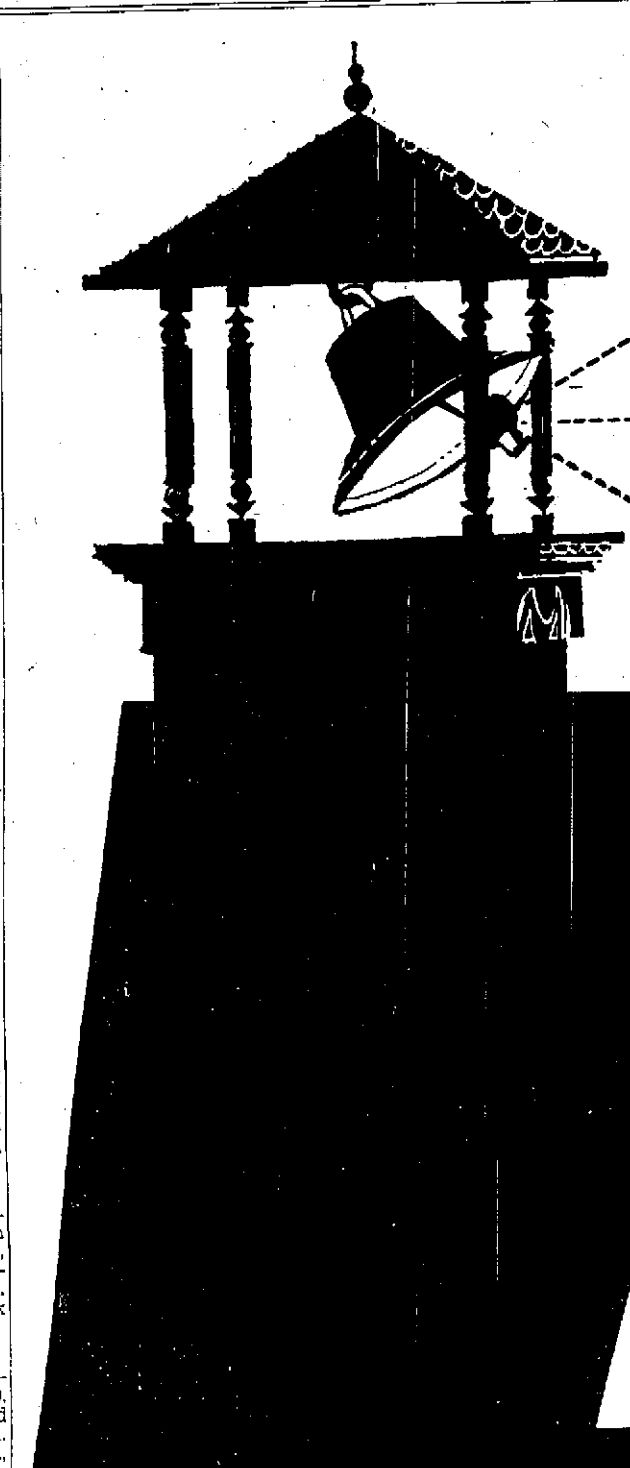
Los Angeles Metropolitan Oil Commission.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB** — Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Paul R. Rieth, chairman; Louis J. Anfinson, presiding. Guest speaker: Charles Snow, expert on antique clocks.

**Lutheran Membership Listed as 7,117,906**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The National Lutheran Council reports Lutheran Church membership in the United States and Canada increased by 248,840 last year to a total of 7,117,906.

The council says 6,906,331 of its members reside in the United States and 211,575 in Canada.



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<b>LEATHER GOODS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><input type="checkbox"/> Toilet Kit</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Key Case</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Handbag</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Billfold</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Briefcase</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Luggage</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Trunk</li></ul>	<b>SCHOOL SUPPLIES</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><input type="checkbox"/> Pencils</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Pencil Box</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Pencil Sharpener</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Ink, Eraser</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Crayons</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Stapler</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Ruler</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Dictionary</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Lunch Box</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Note Books</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Typing Paper</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Carbon Paper</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Tablets</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Padlock</li></ul>
<b>JEWELRY</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><input type="checkbox"/> Watch</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Alarm Clock</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Accessories</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Fountain Pen</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Pencil</li></ul>	
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><input type="checkbox"/> Bicycle</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Portable Radio</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Phonograph</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Camera</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Typewriter</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Desk Lamp</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Sports Equipment</li></ul>	

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1001 E. Compton Blvd.  
COMPTON  
OPEN SUNDAY and DAILY  
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.  
Exclusive Hollywood Rental  
Dealer in the Long Beach area



















**Business-Industrial 135**

**CUSTOM CABINET SHOP**  
3,000 sq. ft. New, modern, bright.  
Completely equipped, 12 power saws,  
lumber stock, going bus. \$20,000.  
last yr. \$7,200 cash. \$20,000.  
rent \$800 mo. \$2,500 for \$4,000.  
worth mach. good. \$2,500. L.B. 15.  
or ph. 3-2525. Carson 2-20.

**PRICE \$10,500**  
1001 SOUTH ST.  
40-ft. C-2 lot with exceptionally  
fine 2-bdrm. house-room to build  
on front of lot.  
CLARA HODGES CO.

**REX L. HODGES CO.**  
MEDICAL BLDG.  
A new, modern, 12,000 sq. ft. building.  
Arranged for medical clinic. High  
separate dental suite. Large X-ray  
room. 12 offices. 12 exam. rooms.  
\$12,000. Price only \$32,500.  
HARRIS, 42111, Carson 2-1237.

1277 Terrace on Sepulveda Blvd.  
car lot with stereo bldg. \$100  
business rental. \$1,000. By owner.  
P.O. Box 173, Brawley, Calif.

**Income Prop. For Sale 138**

**THINK HARD!**  
**OCEAN PROPERTY**  
Fine investment now and one  
that will increase in value. Lovely  
2-story 2-bdr. home. \$2,000. Fire-  
proof. B.B. Call Ruth  
Steele, 909-5191.

**REX L. HODGES CO.**  
1 BDRM. balcony studio, 3 gar.  
Hwy. 101. Shower. Garb. disp.  
4 furn. Inc. \$175. Close in.

2 studio duplexes, 2 yrs. 1 br. ea.  
Car lot. East side. Inc. \$200.  
Call Ruth Steele, 909-5191.

**Bel Shore, 10 Units**  
Nearby new. Inc. \$710. Low cash  
& TD.  
R. S. VAN DERBERG CO.  
312 Redondo Real 90-3548

**30 STEPS TO BEACH**

4 apts., 2 1-bdr., 1 2-bdr., single;  
2 gar. The best buy on our list  
for \$10,000 down.  
KELLER - 6-2822, 7-6433

**\$10,950**  
2-BEDROOM DUPLEX  
Low  
MARION DAVIDSON  
31-7127

**OWNERS' TRIP**  
OWNERS' TRIP. 4TH. OPEN 15  
2 1/2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath. 1 1/2 car.  
\$2,500. 100% investment. Price \$2,500.  
W. R. RYAN, 90-0435, 90-0373

**W. R. RYAN, 90-0435, 90-0373**  
N. RYAN, PARK & OCEAN  
3 FURN. APT. \$10,000. GOOD  
TERMS. 90-0435, 90-0373

3 ON 1-SELL OR TRADE  
Nice 2-bdr. home. Kitchen.  
Cathedral 1 1/2. din. rm. 1 1/2 br.  
house. 2 furn. 1 1/2 car. 1 1/2  
G. H. HARRIS, 4-1731 or 31-3281

**TROUBLE** with arthritis, asthma  
we found comfort in our new  
apartment. Canyon. Will trade for  
SM. Inc. Bkr. 70-3202 or 70-1801.

**CHOICE** 1-1/2 BDRM. 10 U. netting  
1/2 on \$20,000 down. Make of  
1st lease. Call 70-3202.

OWNERS' TRIP. 4TH. OPEN 15  
2 1/2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath. 1 1/2 car.  
\$2,500. 100% investment. Price \$2,500.  
W. R. RYAN, 90-0435, 90-0373

**UNITS - LAKEWOOD VILLAGE**  
BR. 400. 100% investment. \$22,000.  
Call 70-3202.

**WOFFORD REALTY** 5-6444

**Only \$14,950 - Earn \$265**

**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**1ST TIME FOR SALE**

**CLOSE IN EAST SIDE**

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## Suburban Properties 140

### GARDEN GROVE

#### "MINOR HOMES"

To be sure you are getting the most in your home investment, before you visit our excellent selection of custom built homes, also choose the sites available.

#### SELL OR TRADE OF L.B.

3 bdrms., 2 yrs old, 1/2 acre lot, priced low at \$15,900 terms or trade.

#### 1951 DUNGLAN LANE

Shown by appl. only

#### CHOICE LOCATION

2 & den custom beauty, central air plan, large living rm with beautiful fireplace, separate dining rm, paneled den with beautiful ceiling, tiled floors, patio plus many other features. Price \$15,900. Call 9-1164.

#### TAKE A GOOD LOOK

Your choice of 6 beautiful, custom homes, 2 or 3 bdrms., all entirely different, all with features too numerous to mention. Priced from \$18,500 to \$22,000. Let us help you with the financing. Lamps are to be sold at \$1,000 with each home. Only one block off to Safford.

#### HOW ABOUT ALL THIS

3-bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, beautiful w-o fireplace, carpeted floors, tiled floors, dishwasher, many other nice features, on corner lot, priced low at \$15,900. Call 9-1164.

#### OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

G. G. Blum, 12421 G. Blvd., South to

#### Spacious Rustic Beauty

This new 3 & den custom built home, located in the exclusive, beautiful, landscaped garden square, will delight the most discriminating buyer. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, Western-style living & open fireplace, built-in kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, patio, and full of charm. Two or three bedrooms with built-in closets. Price from \$18,500 to \$22,000. Excellent financing to qualified buyers. Open daily 1 to 5. Call 9-1164.

#### PERSONALITY HOMES

Better than ever, living a home for one & all, eleven rooms, complete, each one a beautiful custom home. Individual and full of charm. Two or three bedrooms with built-in closets. Price from \$18,500 to \$22,000. Excellent financing to qualified buyers. Open daily 1 to 5. Call 9-1164.

#### Minor Realty Signs

Open Daily 1 to 5

8581 G. G. Blvd. LE 9-3351

#### SEVERAL GOOD BUYS

IN LARGE COUNTRY HOMES  
Hillview 4 & den. \$25,000  
Central 3 & den. \$22,000  
Dunbar 3-bdr. \$20,000  
Blanchard 3-bdr. \$17,500  
Village 3-bdr. \$15,000  
MONTAGNE INCOME \$15,000  
COTTS \$15,000 and up  
Call 9-1164

#### REX L. HODGES CO.

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#### JORDAN

#### MODERN & RUSTIC

#### RANCHES

#### Take Your Choice

Custom-built . . . Top location . . . Be sure to see . . . Pleasant Place and Edith Dr.

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### JORDAN

#### OUTSTANDING

2 and den or 3-BR homes. 1 1/2 baths, shake roofs. Beautiful woodwork throughout. From \$20,500 to \$23,350.

11611 Rosalie Drive  
11611 Rosalie Drive  
11611 Rosalie Drive  
OPEN DAILY

### JORDAN

#### BRAND NEW

2 to choose from—custom built? Yes! Different from anything you've seen? To be sure! So see both!

12032 Nieta  
12062 Nieta

Both Open Daily

#### ENCHANTING

3-BR. and den home surrounded by huge walnut trees. 2250 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, large utility room. The most outstanding features throughout. Finest woodwork. . . Alderwood, solum finish. Priced at \$32,500.

11412 Laura  
Open Daily

### JORDAN

11562 Ellery—\$28,850

Three and sunken den, approx. 2000 sq. ft. Hot everything—dishwasher, disposal, T-plate, 2 water heaters, wet bar, dining room and breakfast area. It's Rustic and Ranchy. You'll love it!

11602 Capri—\$27,750

All quality and a mile wide. Rustic 3 & den with 2 1/2 ba., 2 fireplaces and BBQ. Den, office, din. rm. and breakfast room. Alderwood and cedar cabinets and paneling. Others to see in some area.

#### Some Good Buys

No. 1—Red Barn Farm House with 3-BR and lanai, elec. kitchen. Large lot, fenced. Carports and dropes. Nice orange trees. Has been reduced, \$22,500. Call for appointment.

No. 2—3-BR., 1 1/2 baths. FA heat, fireplace, 2-car garage, fenced. Corner lot. \$17,950.

No. 3—3-BR., 2 baths, 2-car garage, fenced, built-in range and oven, disp., FA heat, fireplace, GI resole. \$1750 down.

No. 4—Choice 5 acres. Perfect for subdividing. Priced \$31,500.

No. 5—Top Brookhurst frontage, \$215 front foot.

Come in and look over our listings! We are sure your needs will be solved.

#### D. W. JORDAN

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### NEW!

#### 3-4 BEDROOMS

#### AND FAMILY ROOM

#### 2 BATHS

#### AIR CONDITIONED

#### BUILT-IN RANGE

#### AND OVEN

#### 2-CAR GARAGES

#### LARGE HOMESITES

#### WITH TREES

#### F.H.A. APPROVED

#### \$1950 DOWN

#### G.I. NO DOWN

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**WILLIS**  
 '32 WILLIS Aerolark, exc. cond.  
 R&H, O-drive, custom seat cov-  
 ers. Priv. party.  
 4615 Cervato 90-5296

'53 WILLIS 2-dr. Lark. Odr., R.  
 Exc. cond. 26 mi. per gal. Golds-  
 abroad, must sell. \$895.  
 2242 Iroquois. Phone 90-7026.

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Radio, heater, good motor

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room. Never before have we offered

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Signals	.....
Door	\$1906 <sup>15</sup>
Etc.	.....
Door Sedan	\$1928 <sup>21</sup>
.....	.....
Wagon	\$2212 <sup>82</sup>
.....	.....

2-tone finish	\$2050 <sup>09</sup>
Coupe	\$2062 <sup>27</sup>
n. sig., discs	
convertible	\$2184 <sup>17</sup>
n. sig., discs	
convertible	\$2267 <sup>17</sup>
n. sig. discs	
on Wagon	\$2345 <sup>63</sup>
finish, discs	
on Wagon	\$2434 <sup>66</sup>
n. sig., discs	
Dr. Sedan	\$2052 <sup>13</sup>
signals	

Dr. Sedan \$2063<sup>36</sup>  
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white walls  
N LONG BEACH, Also included  
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ny, smooth performance and  
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# REAL USED CAR SPECIALS

'53 Olds Holiday Full power, radio, heater and Hydra- Slide .....	<b>\$1995</b>		'51 Buick RM. Riviera New! Toural Master, whitewalls, Dynaflow, radio, heater .....	<b>\$895</b>
'52 Cadillac 62 4-Door Dark metallic green with radio, heater, Hydra- Slide, whitewalls. ....	<b>\$1995</b>		'50 Chrysler New Yorker 4-Door. Radio, heater, auto. brakes. Original owner. ....	<b>\$695</b>
'54 Nash Rambler Sta. Wgn. Radio, air con- ditioning unit. ....	<b>\$1495</b>	'50 Ford Crestline 2-Door. Radio and heater .....	<b>\$595</b>	
'53 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-Door. Radio. ....	<b>\$895</b>	'49 Willys Station Wagon Excellent condition .....	<b>\$595</b>	
		'49 Plymouth 2-Door Radio and heater .....	<b>\$295</b>	

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**Berry and Berry**  
LONG BEACH  
DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DEALER  
1427 AMERICAN AVENUE

1. *What is the purpose of the study?*  
 2. *What are the research questions or hypotheses?*  
 3. *What is the study design?*  
 4. *What is the sample size and how was it selected?*  
 5. *What are the variables being studied?*  
 6. *What are the data collection methods?*  
 7. *What are the results of the study?*  
 8. *What are the conclusions and implications of the study?*



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IT'S  
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ANAHEIM at ATLANTIC

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**MONEY SAVERS**

'53 PONT.	2-DOOR	Lic. 2R43120	\$1099
'53 STUDE.	4-Dr. Land Cruiser	Lic. IX93503	\$1199
'53 CHEV.	2-DOOR	Lic. 1Z39335	\$999
'52 PONT.	CATALINA	Lic. 1W65541	\$1249
'51 MERC.	SPORT SEDAN	Lic. 1S86717	\$899
'51 FORD	2-DOOR	Lic. 7Z7069	\$599
'50 STUDE.	4-DOOR	Lic. 6N29336	\$499
'50 BUICK	4-DOOR	Lic. 8N14241	\$499
'49 LINCOLN	2-DOOR	Lic. 1S36982	\$399
'49 OLDS.	4-DOOR	Lic. 1W68215	\$349
'49 MERC.	SPORT SEDAN	Lic. 1Z4188	\$349
'49 FORD	4-DOOR	Lic. 2323	\$299
'47 BUICK	Convertible	Lic. IX70277	\$199
'48 CAD.	4-DOOR	Lic. 6A82760	\$399

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'55 OLDS. \$2799	'55 Ford \$2399
88 2-door. Power steering and brakes.	V8 ranch wagon. Fordomatic, radio, heater.
'54 OLDS. \$2899	'54 Cadillac \$3799
68 de luxe Holiday.	62 4-door. Perfect.

**GUARANTEED!**

'54 OLDS. \$2499	'54 OLDS. \$2899
Super 88 4-door.	88 4-door. Full power.
'54 Chrysler \$2499	'52 Cadillac \$2599
New Yorker 4-door. Full power.	62 coupe deVillie. Power steering.
'52 Pontiac \$999	'52 OLDS. \$1199
Chieftain de luxe 4-door.	88 4-door. Sharnie.

**RECONDITIONED**

'52 Ford \$1099	'51 Pontiac \$799
V-8 2-door. Overdrive, radio, heater.	Chieftain de luxe 2-door.
'49 Chevrolet \$549	'49 Chrysler \$599
De luxe 4-door. Custom interior.	Windstar 4-door. One-owner car.
'49 Dodge \$399	'50 Stude. \$299
4-door. Radio, heater, Sharnie.	Starlight club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive.

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Meadowbrook 4-door. Just like new. 28,000 miles. Bright blue. Radio & heater.

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Super Catalina. Loaded with all equipment. Clean. Also '50 and '51 Pontiac coupe & 4-drs.

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Special de luxe 4-door. Original grey paint. Extra clean. Radio, heater. Dynaflow. Also '51 Buick super 4-door.

'51 HUDSON \$695  
Super 6 4-door. Looks & runs like new. Radio, heater, overdrive. Also '49 Hudson 8 4-d.

'51 CHEV. \$795  
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'52 FORD 8 \$1095  
Custom 4-door with radio, heater. Fordomatic. Original black. Extra sharp. Also '50 & '51 Ford 8 2-doors and 4-doors.

'51 MERC. \$945  
4-door. It's a dandy with Mercromatic. Radio, heater. Also '50 Mercury 2-door.

'51 CHRYS. \$945  
Windstar 4-d. Fine just overhauled. Beautiful throughout. Radio, heater. Prestomatic transmission. Also '48 Windstar and '50 New Yorker 4-doors.

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11TH ANNIVERSARY SALE  
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1890 AMERICAN

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Every car sharp and at a Bargain Price  
New  
Hudson 6, V-8 Hornets

'54 Hudson \$1895  
Hornet 4-door. 3 H. & gas-saving overdrive. 5 new tires. This low-mileage beautiful car is perfect.

'53 OLDS. 88 \$1795  
Sun. 4-dr. R. H. Hydra. Perf. White. 100%.

'53 DeSoto V-8 \$1545  
Piedmont sedan. R. H. Power steering. Torque drive. Like new.

'53 Pontiac 8 \$1395  
Chieftain de luxe sedan. R. H. & Hydra. 2-tone. New W.W. tires. A. J. T. 100% sharp as new.

'52 Mercury \$1495  
Monterey sport coupe. R. H. Mercromatic. W.W. tires. Low mileage. Ideal car.

'52 Buick Sup. \$1195  
Riviera hardtop coupe. 2-tone. R. H. W. W. 100%. Really sharp.

'52 Hudson \$1045  
Forest Hollywood hardtop coupe. Hydra. R. H. etc. Very powerful. Perfect running car.

'51 Mercury \$895  
Sport coupe. R. H. & gas-saving overdrive. 100% condition. Runs like a dream car.

'51 Hudson \$695  
Hornet club coupe. R. H. & Hydra. drives. Beautiful.

'51 Ford V-8 \$695  
1-ton pickup truck. New paint. good tires. extras above average condition.

'50 Mercury \$695  
Sport sedan. R. H. and new covers. Immaculate. Excellent condition throughout.

'48 Hudson 6 \$295  
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\$25 Cash — \$42.62 per mo.	\$25 Cash — \$96.43 per mo.	\$25 Cash — \$41.95 per mo.
'52 Hudson \$999	'53 Plym. \$1349	'48 Cadillac \$799
Club Coupe. Lic. 1U53199	Suburban Station Wagon. Lic. 1X70505	4-door. Lic. 9H7626
\$25 Cash — \$51.51 Per Mo.	\$25 Cash — \$68.01 per mo.	\$25 Cash — \$41.95 per mo.
'52 Ford \$999	'53 Stude. \$899	'51 OLDS \$1099
4-door. Lic. 1E35012	Lic. 1Z31764	4-door. Lic. 1X77195
\$25 Cash — \$51.51 per mo.	\$25 Cash — \$46.75 per mo.	\$25 Cash — \$56.25 per mo.
'51 Ford \$699	'53 Pontiac \$1149	'54 Chev. \$1499
4-door. Lic. 1C35266	4-door. Lic. 6Z1333	Bel Air. Lic. 2T52088
\$25 Cash — \$37.09 per mo.	\$25 Cash — \$58.61 per mo.	\$25 Cash — \$64.25 Per Mo.

100% Financing on Down Payment & Contract Balance With Secured Credit

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For 33 years Daffy Jaffe has been selling cars at record-breaking low prices, but never in all history has any car dealer made such offers.

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**100% FINANCING BANK TERMS**

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**15-day free trial exchange... 1 year service warranty**

'52 FORD \$1099	'53 MERCURY \$1899	'54 FORD \$1499
Custom 2-door. Radio & heater. Fordomatic.	Monterey hardtop. 2-tone. R. H. W. W. 100%. Really sharp.	Club coupe. Loaded with extras.
'52 PLYMOUTH \$899	'52 DODGE \$899	'52 PLYMOUTH \$999
Club coupe. Radio & heater. 47,000 actual miles.	4-door custom. Radio & heater. 4-door. automatic transmission.	Convertible. Radio and heater. Whitealls.
'52 PONTIAC \$999	'54 CHEVROLET \$1499	'51 PLYMOUTH \$799
Radio and heater. Hydra-Matic. Excellent condition.	2-door. Radio and heater.	Convertible. Radio and heater. New top.
'54 STUDE. 6 \$1899	'55 CHEVROLET \$1899	'53 CHEVROLET \$1099
Station wagon. Overdrive. Air condition. Whitealls. Double Extra Premium tires.	2-door hardtop. Radio and heater. 4000 actual miles.	4-door. Radio & heater. Sharp.
'52 NASH \$899	'54 FORD \$1399	'53 FORD \$1299
4-door. Fully equipped. Including bed.	4-door. Fully equipped.	4-door. Radio & heater. Overdrive. Fordomatic.

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	'49 PONTIAC \$395 Silver Streak. R. H. Hydra-Matic. Clean inside and out.	'50 DE SOTO \$695 Cavalier. An original owner car.	'48 CHRYSLER \$295 4-dr. sedan. R. H. Auto. transmission. Excellent condition.
<b>AVALON MOTOR CO.</b> Buick 902 W. ANAHEIM Wilmington TE 4-6448	'41 HUDSON 6 \$29 Club coupe. Radio, overdrive.	'50 FORD V-8 \$399 Custom 4-dr. R. H. Overdrive.	'50 DE SOTO \$499 Convertible. Auto. trans.
	'47 FORD V-8 \$189 Station Wagon. Good body and motor.	'50 BUICK \$599 River coupe. Dynaflow. R. H. & H.	'41 PONTIAC \$79 Sedanette. R. H. Ideal for semi car.
	'49 KAISER \$129 R. H. Looks good, runs good.	'50 OLDS. 88 \$549 2-dr. R. H. Hydra-Matic.	'53 BUICK V-8 \$1195 Super 4-dr. Fully equipped incl. Dynaflow.
	'50 BUICK \$299 Special 4-dr. R. H. Dynaflow.	'50 PONTIAC \$499 Club coupe. R. H. & H. Hydra-Matic.	
<b>FRED GLEDHILL</b> Chevrolet 304 E. ANAHEIM Wilmington TE 4-3491	'53 OLDS. \$1999 Rocket 88 Holiday coupe. Power brakes. power steering. Hydra-Matic. R. H. 2-tone green. 100%.	'51 FORD \$599 Convertible V8 R. H. White. scale. Brilliant red with nonview finish.	'52 CHEVROLET \$1099 Convertible coupe. R. H. Power. Glider. Beautiful nonview finish.
	'53 CHEV. 210 \$1249 2-dr. A very clean auto in excellent condition.	'50 DE SOTO \$699 Custom 4-dr. sedan. R. H. Auto. transmission.	'53 STUDE. V-8 \$1099 4-dr. Landmaster. R. H. & overdrive. White walls. Clean inside and out.
	'53 DODGE \$1399 Red Ram V8 Custom sedan. R. H. Gyrotop trans.	'54 FORD \$1999 Convertible Sunliner. R. H. Auto. transmission.	'50 BUICK \$699 Special de luxe 4-dr. sedan. R. H. seat covers, etc.



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| <b>'49 DE SOTO</b><br>Club coupe. Radio, heater, fluid drive, new covers & good paint. Just overhauled.<br><b>Full Price \$399</b><br>\$5 Down \$37.75 Mo.   | <b>'50 STUDE.</b><br>V-8 Commander convertible. This little job is nicely customized; dual exhausts, twin spars, radio, heater, auto. trans., whitewalls. A steal.<br><b>Full Price \$595</b><br>\$5 Down \$32.50 Mo. |
| <b>'50 NASH</b><br>Statesman Super. Overdrive, heater, makes into bed. Light green finish and runs perfectly.<br><b>Full Price \$445</b><br>\$5 Down \$30.50 Mo.   | <b>'51 CHEVROLET</b><br>De luxe 4-door. Power Glide, radio, heater, jet black finish with whitewalls. A fine family car.<br><b>SPECIAL \$695</b><br>\$5 Down \$38.00 Mo.  |
| <b>'52 STUDE.</b><br>Champion 4-door. Heater and overdrive. This little car is like new throughout and will get 25 miles to a gallon. A perfect family or second car.<br><b>Full Price \$695</b><br>\$5 Down \$37.50 Mo. | <b>FORDS</b><br>1949's and 1950's. Choice of 10. All body styles. Any can be purchased for<br><b>\$5 DOWN</b>   |

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| <b>'54 FORD \$1395</b><br>4-Door Sedan        | <b>'51 FORD \$895</b><br>Victoria       |
| <b>'52 DODGE \$795</b><br>4-Door Sedan        | <b>'50 MERC. \$695</b><br>Club Coupe    |
| <b>'50 CHEV. \$595</b><br>2-Door Sedan        | <b>'51 NASH \$495</b><br>4-Door Sedan   |
| <b>'49 PONT. \$495</b><br>2-Door. Hydra-Matic |   |

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V-8 Commander hardtop. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Exceptional clean car with five-out miles.  
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**\$85.54 mo.**

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Bel Air 4-door. Radio, heater. Beautiful 2-tone brown.  
**\$0 Down**  
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**'54 PLYM.**  
Savoy Club. Radio, heater. White walls. 2-tone green. Immaculate condition.  
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**\$62.68 mo.**

**'53 KAISER**  
Marquette 4-door. Radio, heater & Hydra-Matic.  
**\$0 Down**  
**\$59.62 mo.**

**'53 DODGE**  
V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Automatic shift. Exceptionally clean.  
**\$0 Down**  
**\$53.00 mo.**

**'51 PONT.**  
Catalina. Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. 2-tone blue. Real value.  
**\$0 Down**  
**\$46.80 mo.**

**'52 PONT.**  
Chiffon de luxe 2-door. Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. White tires and limited class. Showroom now.  
**\$0 Down**  
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**'51 FORD**  
Victoria. Radio, heater. Fordomatic. Continental Kit and whitewall tires.  
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**\$41.20 mo.**

**'52 PLYM.**  
4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Overdrive. Only 29,000 actual miles.  
**\$0 Down**  
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**'50 MERC.**  
Convertible. Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewalls. This is an exceptionally clean car and good buy.  
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CORONET. Club coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.  
**\$499**

**'52 FORD**  
V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, other extras.  
**\$899**

**'52 PLYMOUTH**  
CRANBROOK 4-door. Metallic green finish, whitewalls, other extras.  
**\$599**

**'49 MERCURY**  
SPORT COUPE. Radio, heater, overdrive.  
**\$399**

**'49 HUDSON**  
SUPER 6. 4-door. Overdrive and many other extras. Runs good.  
**\$199**

**'51 LINCOLN**  
CLUB COUPE. Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewalls. Beautiful metallic green. Other extras.  
**\$399**

**'54 CHEVROLET**  
BEL AIR station wagon. Radio, heater, other extras. Low mileage.  
**\$1799**

**'50 OLDS.**  
CONVERTIBLE 88. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, new top.  
**\$699**

**'49 PLYMOUTH**  
SPECIAL de luxe club coupe. Radio and heater. Many other extras.  
**\$299**

**'54 FORD**  
CUSTOM CLUB. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Loaded. Very low mileage.  
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**Prospector's Special**  
All set to go with the exception of a Gaiger counter  
**4-WHEEL DRIVE WILLYS PICKUP**  
Excellent motor. Good heavy duty tires. Body in perfect shape. This is your chance to run \$699 into a fortune if you find uranium.

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**1954 PORSCHE**  
Very low mileage. Beautiful condition. One of the best sports cars on the road today. Turned in on a new Chevy station wagon.  
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8-cyl. 4-dr. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewalls. Original finish.  
**\$799**

**'48 CHEVROLET**  
Club coupe. Custom body work. Custom interior. Must see to appreciate.  
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**TRUCKS**  
READY TO GO TO WORK  
**'52 CHEV. \$799**  
1-ton pickup. Original finish. Very low mileage. Mechanically perfect.  
**'50 FORD \$649**  
1-ton pickup. Excellent tires. 4-speed transmission.  
**'54 FORD \$1299**  
1-ton pickup. Low mileage. Like new.  
**'54 CHEV. \$1399**  
1-ton panel. Very low mileage. Auxiliary seat.

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NEAR

Brand

# NEW 1955 FORDS

CUSTOM 4-DR. 6-CYL. Tinted glass, electric clock, radio, fresh air heater, turn signals, washer, underseal, wheel balance, 2-tone blue. (ASP-344800)  
REGULAR NEW CAR PRICE \$2463.15  
SALE PRICE **\$1756.96**

CUSTOM 4-DR. Fordomatic, electric clock, radio, fresh air heater, turn signals, washer, underseal, wheel balance, 2-tone blue. (USFG-146495)  
REGULAR NEW CAR PRICE \$2738.99  
SALE PRICE **\$1954.61**

FAIRLANE CL. Sd. V-8 Fordomatic, tinted glass, white tires, power pack, electric clock, radio, fresh air heater, turn signals, windshield washer, outside mirror, underseal, wheel balance, 2-tone blue. (USFG-146495)  
REGULAR NEW CAR PRICE \$2940.30  
SALE PRICE **\$2094.09**

FAIRLANE Tn. Sd. V-8 Fordomatic, white tires, power pack, 135-hp motor, electric clock, radio, fresh air heater, turn signals, windshield washer, outside mirror, underseal, wheel balance, 2-tone blue. (USFG-146495)  
REGULAR NEW CAR PRICE \$2920.17  
SALE PRICE **\$2099.00**

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Sedan. Factory air-conditioning, electric windows, 4-way seat.

**'54 CAD. "62" \$4495**  
COUPE. Factory air-conditioning, low mileage, like new.

**'54 CAD. 62 \$4195**  
SEDAN. Factory air-conditioning with all Cad. extras.

**'53 CAD. 60 Sp. \$3295**  
SEDAN. Low mileage, one owner, factory air conditioning.

**'53 LINCOLN \$2595**  
CLUB COUPE. Air conditioning. Loaded with all extras.

**'50 CAD. \$1795**  
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**'52 CAD. 62 \$2395**  
SEDAN. Fully equipped. Power steering, local 1 owner.

**'55 OLDS 88 \$3295**  
HOLIDAY SEDAN. Drive-out door with all extras. Beaut. 2-tone blue.

**'55 DE SOTO \$2995**  
Sportsman. New drive-out. Beautiful 2-tone blue.

**'55 CAD. 62 \$4695**  
COUPE. Less than a week old. Drivewood with copper top.

**'54 BUICK \$2495**  
Century Sedan. Low mileage. Looks and runs like new.

**'55 CAD. \$4995**  
DE VILLE COUPE. 2-tone green. Light bottom. dark tops.

And at —

2259 American

Phone 4-2403

**'53 OLDS. \$1495**  
Super 88 sedan. This week's best buy.

**'52 CAD. 62 \$2395**  
4-door. Full power. One owner.

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Club coupe. Beautiful 2-tone paint. Equipped and exceptionally clean. Just traded in on a new Plymouth.

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Ranch wagon — the 4-dr. 3-seater with Fordomatic, radio, heater. In tip-top shape throughout.

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Custom 4-door. The cleanest '53 we've taken in this year. All equipment including power steering, premium General tires. Very low actual mileage.

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4-door sedan with all the equipment. Light blue with white walls.

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Coupe. Original baby blue finish. Dynaflow radio, heater. Power windows. One owner. Locally purchased. The lowest price in Long Beach.

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# GOP Juniors to Dip, Sip at Ol' Swimmin' Hole



GIVING A PREVIEW of the early California attire they will wear at the GOP Jr. box social and swimming party Saturday at the William Gillis home, 4501 Harvey Way, are, from left, Arnold Romeyn, Mrs. Jerry Hollister, Mr. Hollister, Mrs. E. D. Donaldson, Mrs.

Arnold Romeyn, and in back, E. D. Donaldson. Reservations must be made by Thursday with Mrs. C. A. Chandler or the hostess. Swimming begins at 6 p. m. and the box supper auction at 8 p. m. This is one of the few social events of the year for the group.



QUIZZICALLY SURVEYING the 1920 bathing suits being worn by GOP Jrs. Mmes. William Gillis, C. A. Chandler and J. W. Fyppa, from left, are husbands, C. A. Chandler, left, and J. W. Fyppa. The juniors plan to turn back the clock several decades and have

a rip-roaring swimming party and box social at the William Gillis home, 4501 Harvey Way, Saturday night beginning at 6 o'clock. It will be informal, as you can see, and after a swim the gaily packed lunch baskets will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

—All photos on page by Jasper Nutter.

## Fair Skies, Warm Friends, the Report for Little Club Picnic

By IOLA MASTERSON

"Little" in name, small in total membership—but as large as all outdoors in heart! That's the Little Club, one of Long Beach's most honored clubs, whose members go about their philanthropies with quiet assurance, always aiding the less fortunate and ready to lend a hand in whatever capacity they can to assist their community.

The Little Club, which leans very lightly on publicity to perform its good deeds, is in the limelight briefly—as they prepare for one of only two affairs planned for personal pleasure each year. It is their "third generation" party and this time will be in the form of a family picnic Monday at Virginia Country Club. Setting for the affair will be the wooded section along the fifth fairway of the club's golf course where stately trees protect the area, providing flickering shade for the picnickers in the midst of a sylvan setting.

Committee members in charge of the informal and friendly day are Mrs. Roland Swaffield, founder of Little Club, Mrs. Milton McGrew, president and the 24th woman

to serve in this capacity. Mrs. George Waldvogel, chairman of the committee, and Mmes. Carleton Wallace, Frances Able and Percy Hight. Many a jaunty surprise is in store for the partygoers—especially for the smaller children. There will be beguiling entertainment and intriguing favors. Among the members, their daughters or daughters-in-law and grandchildren expected to form family groups at the affair are Mrs. Swaffield with her daughters, Mrs. Robert Griffin and children Roland and Gary Griffin and Martin. Bob and Joe Jr. Bogdanovich; Mrs. McGrew's daughters, Mrs. Nancy Robertson of Santa Ana with Lisa and William as well as Miss Carol McGrew; Mrs. Waldvogel will be joined by daughter, Mrs. James Kresl and children James Jr. and Charlotte; Mrs. Hight will welcome daughters, Miss Marjorie Hight and Miss Mabel Hight. Mrs. John G. Clock expects Mrs. John Sadler and son, Tom, and Miss Carolyn Clock to be present. Mrs. John Craig II has hidden Mrs. Roger Case with Dennis and Roger Jr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. with Jeffrey, Christopher, Caroline and John. Mrs. Paul Dudley will be hostess to Mrs. Paul Dudley Jr. of Pasadena who will bring Michael and Mark; Mrs. L. E.

Geary will be joined by Mrs. Merritt Adamson of Malibu and Mrs. Charles Bartell and Geary. Mrs. John E. Halbert will welcome daughter-in-law, Mrs. John E. Halbert Jr., Claudia and John III. Mrs. Greg Hoskins will be delighted by the presence of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Greg Hoskins Jr. and young grandson, David, who are visiting from Ft. Ord where Dr. Hoskins is stationed. Mrs. Ruth Craig Merrell will be joined by Mrs. Lloyd Swayne, Diana and Craig, coming from Lafayette especially for the party, and by Mrs. John Merrell. Mrs. Jack Miller and Mrs. Ralph Sternberg plan to be with their mother, Mrs. Fred Miller; Mrs. William P. Nestle will enjoy the company of Mrs. Roger Petty, Gary and Francine; Mrs. Karl Hawthorne and Mrs. Herbert Waite will share their daughter-in-law and daughter, respectively, Mrs. Leslie Still and the Still youngsters, Mary, Stephen and Ann. Mrs. Hawthorne will also have as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Bill Still of Pasadena with Lacy and Evan, while Mrs. Waite will miss having another daughter, Mrs. Montague Ward, and Monty and Carolyn with her this year. Mrs. Ward has just presented the family with another member in the tiny person of very

(Continued on Page W-7, Col. 1)



BUSILY STUDYING their cookbooks and exchanging ideas for tempting suppers for two to pack in gaily decorated boxes are Mrs. Charles Goodrich, left, and Mrs. Irving Dumm. They are members of GOP Jrs. who will be frolicking at the William Gillis home in Lakewood Village Saturday night at the one big social event of the year for the juniors. Mmes. C. A. Chandler, Gillis and C. D. Donaldson are in charge of arrangements.

## Women

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 14, 1955 SECTION W

### Delightful Brunch Extends 'Thank You' to Hostesses

A gracious "thank you in advance" was extended by Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell when she entertained Tuesday with a delightful mid-morning brunch in her 3845 Lime Ave. home for friends who will assist at a reception following the marriage of her daughter, Shirley Anne to Roger Thad Williams Aug. 20 at First Baptist Church. Centering the pink draped dining room table was an arrangement of pink and pale orchid asters, with miniature versions of the floral piece placed on quartet tables at which guests were seated. Particularly enjoyable during the warm afternoon was home made ice cream served fresh from the freezer by the hostess. Bridge completed the lovely day. The bride-elect and her attendants journeyed Saturday to the Jonathan Club in Los Angeles where Miss Howell hosted her bridesmaid's luncheon. The lovely young hostess chose the yellow and white theme of her wedding for party decor. The Howell home today will be setting for a family gathering honoring the betrothed couple and Miss Gladys Howell, a "favorite aunt" of Mr. Howell who arrived on Friday from her home in Sully, Iowa to attend the wedding. Today's hostesses will be maternal aunts of the bride-elect, Mmes. John W. Craven, Esther Reed and Ingrid Cass. An informal buffet supper will be served in the playground and garden.



### HAND IN HAND

Walking along the fifth fairway at Virginia Country Club, where sounds of merriment will fill the summer air Monday, are Mrs. John Craig II (left) with her daughter and two grandsons, Mrs. Roger Case, little Dennis Craig Case, who is 3, and 14-year-old Roger Case Jr. They are one set of "three-generation" family who will gather for the Little Club's annual "three-generation" summer party which will be

a picnic at the club tomorrow. Little Club members, noted for their philanthropies, have but two social affairs a year, devoting the rest of their energies to aid the community and its citizens. Picnic chairman is Mrs. George Waldvogel, who is being assisted by Mrs. Milton McGrew, president; Mrs. Roland Swaffield, founder of Little Club, and Mmes. Carleton Wallace, Frances Able and Percy Hight.



### NO PEANUT BUTTER?

"Just fried chicken!" Aren't there any peanut butter sandwiches?" Possibly that's what the young ones here are asking as they peer into the picnic hamper. The children's mother, Mrs. Max Matteo (left), of Trona, and their grandmother, Mrs. Charles L. Walker, look on indulgently. The scene will be repeated often tomorrow as Little Club's annual "third generation" summer party—a picnic this year—takes place

along the fifth fairway of Virginia Country Club. The children in search of "peanut butter" are 3-year-old Lynn Ann, Eric, who is 8½, and Carlton, 6 years. Little Club, one of Long Beach's most honored philanthropic organizations, will be hostess to many three-generation family groups tomorrow as members entertain their daughters, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.



## Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

Hearts were beating in Lohengrin time Wednesday—and that's a mighty sweet rhythm!—when pert, pretty Mareta Hart was center of attention at a garden luncheon and miscellaneous bridal shower given for her by Grace (Mrs. John) Rowe, Ann (Mrs. Thomas) Noble and Gladys (Mrs. Walter) Furie in the Noble home, 3635 E. First St.

Mareta, who will be wearing something blue and carrying something old Aug. 27 for "I dos" with Lewis Ellmore, was gifted by about 50 friends of her own and her mother.

Informal cottons and sport shirts will laugh at the weather—even if the thermometer is making hot faces—when University Club members and their wives join for another of the club's informal summer dances Aug. 20 in the clubrooms atop the Lafayette. "Dog Days" will be party theme and "Cec" and Gerry Willis are in charge of the shindig. President Norb Dean and wife, Barbara, will undoubtedly have a finger in the party pie, too.

Stan Martin's parents didn't raise a foolish son, we'll tell you that for sure! Pretty sly, this Stan! He spirited Miss Universe, nee Miss Sweden, off to his home for dinner with just the immediate family present—the only really informal and away from crowds dinner she had, to that time, enjoyed since her arrival for the beauty pageant. Stan and Marian, their son, Clive, and daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Volney McCutchan, were the only ones sharing the attention of the Swedish beauty, Miss Hillevi Rombin, for one long and lovely evening.

The expression, "My, it's hot today," brings derisive laughter when spoken in front of Mary and Tim David and young son, Tom, here for their annual visit from home in Elmhurst, Ill., with Mary's parents, the Fred Wisces. In fact, the minute the sun dips, Mary, Tim and Tom go through a ritual of searching for jackets or sweaters—a ritual which is really a vast compliment to California and subtle teasing to Peg Wise.

A crafty ruse worked in the rigging of a magnificent surprise for Lil and Jack Hammond who were bidden to inspect a new home only to find, after going through every room with "oh's" and "ah's," that the patio was filled with people ready to pay homage to them in recognition of their 25th wedding anniversary. Daisy Croft was instigator and assisting co-hostesses were Elizabeth Dik, Toni McDowell and Laura Heinzerling. Guests were all Lil's sorority members and their husbands.

Excitement, like a balloon being blown till its ready to pop, is building up to a crescendo in the life of Anne Traflet, who will leave toward the end of the month for Switzerland where she will take her junior year at the University of Freiburg. But, wait a minute—she can't fly away from this town without farewell parties. Yesterday she was honoree at an affair she'll remember as long as there are Alps. It was a mother-daughter party of her Peninsula friends given by Digur Weber and daughter, Julie Weber, Fietisch, at the Weber manse, 6711 E. Ocean Blvd. Those who arrived at 1 p. m. for the patio picnic were Sally and Janie Brown, Judy and Margaret Graye, Mary Anne and Connie Reiman, Maryce and Helen Brightman, Diane Adams and Eleanor Person, Barbara and Mary Copeland, Sarie and Edith Ashbrook, Barbara and Edith Bakken and Sue and Suzanne Merritt. Just the night before, Friday, we understand, Judy Graye was hostess at an evening of dancing for the soon-to-be Swiss school gal.

Browned by the sun, refreshed by the sea breezes and sassy from all the good food will be Mayzelle and Harold Willhoit and their two oldest children, Diane and David, when they return today from a vacation visit at Alisal Ranch near Santa Barbara. Tending the local homestead while they were gone—and the two youngest—have been Harold's parents, J. D. and Maude Willhoit.

As French as the Champs Elysee, the Arc de Triomphe and the Montmartre all rolled into one will be two parties of the coming week—one Tuesday and the other Wednesday—which Evelyn Berg is having in her home, 3506 California Ave. Using black French poodles and shocking pink for decor she will create a little Paris for her guests. Luncheon will feature food that's wonderful with names you can't pronounce—except for pastry—and later in the afternoon there will be "French Chocolate" sodas to be sipped through candy straws. Among guests one day or the other will be Carolyn McCook, Ruth Bassett, Ruth Elliott, Amy Lawing, Virginia Wailes, Edith Morgan, "Bobbi" Shoemaker, Winifred Smith, Blanche Wolfers, Verma Candy, Helen Buren, Nellie Minnick, Genavieve Murray, Mrs. Rex Mhoon and Mrs. Herman Conring.

From the land of diamonds and tom toms have come Marilyn and Doug Graham's current houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Richardson of Nairobi, Kenya, South Africa. Marilyn and Doug shared the attention of their fascinating guests Tuesday by entertaining at a small dinner party in their home. Bidden to meet the Richardsons were Dorothy and Wan Dunlap, Ruby and Les Callahan, the C. B. Carpenters of Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mize of Tulsa, Okla.

A home where they haven't been reckoning time by calendars but by how long a certain Marine has been on duty in Japan and Okinawa is suddenly back to regularity since the "leather-necks" return. Baird Sammons came back, landing in San Francisco last Sunday. He was met by wife, Shirley, and hustled right back here as soon as those detachment papers were in order. While Shirley was in the Bay City, Baird's mother, Norma, kept things in order at 227 Siena Dr., Naples, and wa-a-a-ited!

Guess Fern (Mrs. Edwin H.) Richards, Vera (Mrs. Frank L.) Rogers and Mrs. Robert H. Whiteman know the habits of their friends better than their friends suspect. They sent out invitations for a sunrise breakfast—to be at 10 a. m. The "early birds" are bidden for Aug. 23 at the Pacific Coast Club!

Feverish preparations are going on at the Lafayette Hotel, not unlike those which were made along the Atlantic seaboard for Hurricane Connie's approach. The management is readying for the local "big blow" which will break, full force, Wednesday night when the "old men" of 20-30 gather for their annual "Old Timers Night." Current president Harry Nadin is looking a little pale, but he's dead game, for his part in the evening. Bouncing with anticipation over their plans are such "old" committee members as Stan Selover, the first president of 20-30, Sid Ellis, Ted Bowman, Tim Baker, North Plunkett, Bill Harris, "Bush" Blumenstein, Bill De Rouchey (chairman of the whole shebang-bang-bang!) and Bill Kelly. "Cam" McCulloch will be speaker. He's sound engineer for the "I Love Lucy" show. Lets hope the boys don't drown him out in their love of life, rather than "Lucy!" But "Cam's" no stranger to this gang. He was president once.

When you're traveling to Lima, in Ohio instead of Peru you can get there by Super Chief and that's just what Marnette and Lon Peck did. From there in a Viking blue Cadillac they purred on to Nashville, Memphis and New Orleans mixing vacation with business as they went. The road home was dotted with stops at Houston, Dallas and Phoenix.

Knee deep in luxury upon at least two occasions this week has been Effie Christman, one of the lucky ones to be invited to swish pre-opening affairs at the new Beverly Hilton Hotel. Some people who answer to the name of Mrs. Christman seem to be living right!

## Nancy Green Wed in Evening Nuptials

Subtle indications of early autumn were apparent in the floral pieces adorning picturesque St. Luke's Episcopal Church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock when winsome Miss Nancyann Ruth Green approached the altar and repeated vows to become the bride of Robert Whitney Latimer.

The Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss awaited the bridal party as it filed slowly to the wedding march through the chancel and to the altar adorned with white delphinium, gladioli and white chrysanthemums. Heightening the pure white of the flowers were woodwardia fern trees and lighted tapers. Each window of the church was individually displayed in a setting of greenery and softly glowing tapers.

Greenery and chrysanthemums, maline and satin bows marked the bridal aisle.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Green, 4160 Linden Ave., the bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a Cahill original gown of ivory satin with a portrait neckline and Alencon lace yoke. The full skirt extended into a cathedral train, as did her heirloom veil of Rosepoint. Complementing the fragility of the veil was her crown of Rosepoint embroidered with pearls.

Her bouquet was a prayer book arrangement of lilies of the valley, stephanotis and phalaenopsis.

Touchees of velvet bespoke late summer on the tulip pink antique shantung gowns of the bridal entourage. Mrs. John David Henderson, matron of honor; Mrs. Robert Ewing of Westwood and Misses Patricia Denny, Joan Fisher and Barbara Sanders of Altadena, attendants.

From soft portrait necklines, their gowns clung to torso length then billowed dramatically to the floor. Tulip pink velvet clothes with jeweled nose veils, and matching short gloves harmonized with their cascade bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums clustered in croton leaves and entwined with velvet tubing.

For his best man, the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payton Latimer of Memphis, Tenn., chose Finley Marvin Bobbitt Jr. of Baltimore, Md.

Ushers selected to escort the 400 guests to their places were John David Henderson, Jack Blanton Caskey Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., William Frank Barron of Rome, Ga., and Arthur Bradley Green Jr., brother of the bride.

As the bridal party met wedding guests at the reception in the Virginia Country Club, the bride's mother wore a mauve rose lace and chiffon gown with matching jeweled hat and gloves and corsage of pink phalaenopsis orchids. The mother of the bridegroom, who with Mr. Latimer came west for the wedding, greeted guests in aqua Chantilly lace with matching hat, white gloves and white orchid corsage.

Stately arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums with magnolia foliage brought a bridal motif to the club. Rope garlands of magnolia draped high and suspended from large wedding bells formed a dramatic setting for the receiving line.

The bride's cake table was covered in white tulle over satin held in place by dainty bouquets and satin streamers. The refreshment tables were centered with line arrangements in silver wine coolers.

Assisting at the reception were Messrs. and Mmes. Clare D. Hamman, Albert H. Bristol, Kenneth Wing, George W. Green and Edward V. Brewer.

Schoolmates of the bride, Mrs. C. W. Murrell of South Pasadena, Mrs. J. T. Crossley of Tujunga and Misses JoAnn Parks and Virginia Abell of Long Beach, assisted at the punch bowl, while Mrs. Robert Ivey and Mrs. Dean Grenier took charge of the guest book.

As the guests danced to a



Mrs. Robert Whitney Latimer

string group, the bridal couple departed on an extended tour which will take them eventually to Knoxville, Tenn., where they will make their home.

Leaving in a shower of rice and good wishes, the new Mrs. Latimer accompanied her bridegroom wearing a charcoal brown suit floored in blue, a blue velvet hat and alligator accessories.

They plan to visit Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon, Rocky Mountain area and will spend several days at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs.

When they arrive in Memphis, the newlyweds will be guests for four days of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Latimer will introduce her new daughter-in-law to her Mem-

phis friends at a tea during their visit.

While the bridegroom attends the University of Tennessee, his bride plans to teach elementary school in Knoxville.

With her marriage the bride, descended from long time residents well known in social and business circles in Long Beach, will relinquish her membership in the Bachelorettes. She was graduated from Bishop's School in La Jolla, Polytechnic High School, and UCLA where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated from Washington and Lee University where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. A lieutenant, junior grade, he was discharged this month from the Navy.

## Fashion Paper Attire for Bride-Elect at Gay Party

Amid much laughter and discussion, a bridal ensemble was designed and made in minutes for Miss Judy Mong at a shower given by Mrs. Dana Brown and Mrs. O. L. Dahl in the Dahl home, 27 Palermo Wk.

Guests were handed white crepe paper, scissors, needles, thread and pins for their project, termed successful as they admired the fiancée of Burrell Clark Burchfiel modeling their creation which was complete to paper veil and bouquet. Pictures were taken to go in the bride's scrapbook along with those of her actual wedding attire.

A pink and white theme was followed in the party decor with the use of pink carnations and white gladioli. The floral centerpiece was placed upon a handmade imported lace cloth from France. Mrs. Jim Martin and Miss Diana Dahl poured.

Attending were Mrs. Dewey C. Mong, mother of the Aug. 28 bride-elect, and Mrs. B. E. Burchfiel, mother of the future bridegroom, and Mmes. Dub LaForce, Paul Merrill, Robert

Kerr, Dorra Hazlehurst, Ray Teeple, Harold Teeple, George Imboden, Morris Beck, Jack Watkins, Russell Lamb and Dick Lineberger.

Also Mmes. George Sweet, Roy Shep, Frank Bolte, Joe McDonald, Kenneth Johnson and Marion Akin, and Misses Joan Kerr and Ann Hazlehurst.

## Miniature Golf

Alicia Club will take advantage of balmy summer evenings by having a miniature golf party instead of the usual meeting Tuesday. Plans were made at the last regular meeting. The golf date is for 8 p. m. Next business discussion has been scheduled for Aug. 30 and will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Hathaway, 1731 Park Ave., beginning at 8 p. m.



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## To Tour Continent

One of Long Beach's most prominent social figures and club women, Mrs. Winifred Campbell Carney, leaves Monday for her first trip to Europe. Mrs. Carney will fly to New York where she will board the luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth, Aug. 17 for the Atlantic crossing.

Her long and leisurely tour of the continent will follow sight-seeing in England, her first stop. Following her stay in Great Britain she plans to visit in Belgium, Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy and Spain.

The traveler has high hopes of rendezvousing with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heusel and Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Davis in Rome and in Spain with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yunker. They are all currently vacationing in Europe. Dr. Davis is combining his tour with some additional medical study in Vienna.

Perhaps travel weary, but infinitely satisfied with the wonderful sights she has seen, Mrs. Carney will return to her home here about mid-November.



Mrs. Charles Michael Jones

## Happy Pair Return From Mexico City Honeymoon

Mexico City was honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael Jones (Norma Sue Russell) following their marriage July 31 at First Orthodox Presbyterian Church. The newlyweds now are receiving friends at their 1923 Pine Ave. address.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Russell, 3631 Laine Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jones, 4101 Country Club Dr.

Baskets of white gladioli and tall candelabra banked the church altar for the double ring ceremony uniting the pair with Rev. Henry W. Coray officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charmingly gowned in white lace and tulle over satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice of lace which extended into a peplum effect onto the bou-

fant skirt of tulle. A fitted cap of lace and pearls held her illusion veil, and she wore a strand of pearls, gift from the bridegroom, as her only adornment. She carried a white orchid with lilies of the valley on a white Bible.

Mrs. Barbara Wheeler, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a ballerina length gown of pink crystalene. Bridesmaids, Judy Jones, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Shirley Washburn, were gowned identically in ballerina length dresses of turquoise crystalene. The attendants all carried pink gladioli.

Jerry Jones attended his cousin as best man, and guests were escorted to their seats by Larry Russell, brother of the bride, and Jerry Springer.

A reception followed at the church where names of the 125 guests were recorded by Mrs. Jerry Springer who was in charge of the guestbook. Reception hostesses were Misses Ann Avery, Sue Mathis, Dolores Gallnick and Mrs. Betty Jo Watson.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School while her bridegroom received his early education in Menlo Park. Both young persons are graduates of Long Beach City College.

## Benefit Series

Women's Auxiliary of St. Gregory's Episcopal Mission will sponsor several benefit card parties the first to be Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Braswell, 1924 Laine Ave. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Braswell and Mrs. Wm. T. Dalessi. Reservations can be made by calling either Mrs. Braswell or Mrs. Dalessi. The public is invited.

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Suits and Sportswear,  
at MR. BOB'S,  
is just fabulous!

MR. BOB'S  
112-114 E. BROADWAY



# Closing Near for Art World 'Musts'

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits:  
Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery,  
Broadway and Linden Ave.;  
Edward Shaffer show.  
Naples School of Music, 5612  
E. 2nd St.: Spectrum Club  
show.  
Bank of Belmont Shore,  
5334 E. 2nd St.: Seascapes by  
12 local artists.  
Municipal Art Center, 2300  
E. Ocean Blvd.: California De-  
signed show.  
Pacific Coast Club Gallery,  
850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Art Assn.  
show.  
Workshop - Studio Gallery,  
127 E. 1st St.: Paintings and  
sketches by local artists head-  
ed by Ben Messick and Karl  
Seethaler.  
Long Beach Branch Los An-  
geles County Medical Assn.,  
814 Pine Ave.: Margie Cate  
show.  
Pauline's Art Mart, 5916 E.  
2nd St. Paintings by artists of  
Long Beach and vicinity.  
Everett Boyette's, 5907 E.  
2nd St.: Richard V. Johnson  
show.  
Long Beach Academy of  
Art, Britany Gardens, 1st St.  
and Atlantic Ave.: Art work  
by Karl Seethaler and pupils.  
Jergins Arcade: Camera  
Club show.

The end approaches for  
three of Southern California's  
finest exhibitions—all "musts"  
for art lovers.  
In the stillness of Irvine  
Bowl, at the edge of Laguna  
Beach, the 20th annual Festi-  
val of Arts and Pageant of the  
Masters closes tonight with  
the final "command performance,"  
a program of recreated  
paintings and sculptures, with  
men, women and children of  
Laguna Beach serving as liv-  
ing models. All day the six  
acres of Festival grounds will  
be thronged with persons visit-  
ing the hundreds of booths,  
panels and "working exhibits"  
displaying painting, sculpture,  
photography, ceramics and  
handicrafts. Creative arts of  
Laguna Beach and surround-  
ing area are tied up in one  
bright and pleasing package in  
the four-week Festival.

One more week remains to  
see the "once in a lifetime"  
Renoir exhibit in the Los An-  
geles County Museum, Exposit-  
ion Park, Los Angeles—at  
most, 200 pieces including  
every medium in which Renoir  
worked: 91 oils, 30 drawings,  
55 prints, 18 sculptures. All  
done from 1880 to 1919. The  
Renoir exhibition has had the  
greatest attendance of any art  
show in Los Angeles except  
the Berlin saltmine master-  
pieces in 1949. Insurance pre-  
miums are based on a \$4,000-  
000 valuation. Dr. Richard F.  
Brown, chief curator of art at  
the Museum, originated the  
idea of the great art event  
and headed the staff that  
handled the details. The Mu-  
seum is closed Monday, open  
daily from 10 to 5 and Thurs-  
day nights until 9. A small  
charge is made for the Renoir  
show.

Renoir was the master of  
color. Some critics referred to  
him as "the man with the  
rainbow palette." Some say  
that no other artist has paint-  
ed so freely, so spontaneously  
and with so much joy. His  
works abound with color, with  
happy people, with gay situa-  
tions.

Here are some of his com-  
ments on art and life:

"My concern has always been  
to paint human beings like  
beautiful fruit."

"Look—when I paint a but-  
tock and I feel like patting it,  
that is when I know it's fin-  
ished."

"For me a picture must be  
a pleasant thing, joyful and  
pretty—yes, pretty."

Aug. 21. Today is the last  
chance to see the California  
Designed exhibition in the Mu-  
nicipal Center, 2300 E. Ocean  
Blvd. before it goes on the  
road for a nation-wide tour.  
Long Beach originated this ex-  
hibition of modern home fur-  
nishings. A gallery tour will be  
conducted at 4 p. m. by Miss  
Judith Cieslak, educational  
curator.

Edward Shaffer, gas re-  
search engineer who lives in  
Pasadena, has a new show of  
20 paintings in the Lafayette  
Hotel Gallery. He has been a  
Spectrum Club member for  
years. Spectrum Club members  
today will sketch at Henry's  
Yacht Anchorage on Terminal  
Island. This is the way Spec-  
trum Club President Bob Peck  
says to get there: "Go over  
the Henry Ford bridge, turn  
right at the other side, go past  
iron scrap pile to signs leading  
you to Henry's. Be there at 9  
a. m. to get an early start.  
You'll like the spot."

Mosaics by Olive Butterfield  
will be shown until Sept. 3 in

## Vows Said in Chapel

Honeymooning at June Lake  
are Mr. and Mrs. D. Forrest  
Fickling (Mrs. Mildred K.  
Graham) who were wed Aug.  
5 in single ring services at the  
Garden Wedding Chapel.

Daughter of Mrs. Nellie  
Lamb, 729 E. 15th St., the  
bride wore a grey suit of silk  
and nylon with black acces-  
sories and carried a bouquet  
of stephanotis, white orchids  
and pink roses. Miss Dorrie  
Fickling was maid of honor.

Attending the bridegroom,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fick-  
ling, 1100 Atlantic Ave., were  
his best man, William H. Knox,  
and ushers Jan Fickling and  
William Fickling.

The newlyweds will be at  
home to friends at 1401 E.  
33rd St. after Sept. 1.

Palos Verdes Public Library  
Gallery, under the auspices of  
the Community Arts Assn. and  
the public library and art gal-  
lery of Palos Verdes Estates.

Did You Know . . .

That the Long Beach Mu-  
nicipal Art Center is one of  
few museums in the country to  
hold a non-juried exhibition for  
community participation?

That you may display your  
paintings, drawings or prints  
free of charge for the benefit

of your friends and the rest  
of the community?

That prizes will be awarded  
for the best painting and draw-  
ing by the University Club of  
Long Beach, and by Mrs. Helen  
Heavenrich, wife of the Long  
Beach Municipal Art Director?

That conducted gallery tours  
and talks will be given about  
your pictures by Miss Judith  
Cieslak, Educational Curator  
for the Art Center?

If you are an adult resident  
of the Long Beach vicinity, you

are welcome to submit one  
painting or print or drawing?

All you have to do is to com-  
ply with the following rules:  
Entries must be clearly labeled  
with your name, address, and  
either a price or not for sale;  
all work must be entirely origi-  
nal, framed, tightly wired, and  
not exceed 3 by 4 feet in size.  
Entries will be accepted at  
the Municipal Art Center, 2300  
E. Ocean Blvd. on Friday,  
Aug. 19 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.,  
and 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

## Barbecue Set by Sorority

Long Beach members of Al-  
pha Gamma Delta sorority will  
entertain their husbands and  
escorts the evening of Aug.  
20 with a barbecue and party  
in the rumpus room of the  
Dolph Witzel home, 3252 Mar-  
wick St.

Assisting Mrs. Witzel as  
hostesses will be Mmes. Wil-  
liam V. Joyce and D. J. Smock.  
Alpha Gamma Deltas in the  
area wishing to make reserva-  
tions may do so by contact-  
ing Mrs. Isabelle Cadwallader.  
Among those planning to at-  
tend are Messrs. and Mmes.


Tracy Brown, George Cada-  
wallader, George Cam, Peter  
Dvonch, Charles E. Ernst, Rob-  
ert Troutman, Drs. and Mmes.  
William V. Joyce, Raymond  
Kelso Jr. and Frank J. Kirk-  
ner.

## Picnic Supper

Take creamed canned corn  
and add it to chopped pan-  
fried bacon and lightly browned  
sliced frankfurters. With this,  
serve carrot sticks, olives (ripe  
and stuffed) and buttered  
rolls.

**WEDDING  
GOWNS**

**FORMALS**



**Audrey's**

**BRIDAL AISLE**

FORMALS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

**415 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH, PH. 7-5330**

Use Our Convenient  
Charge or Lay-Away Plan

Open Mon., Fri. 9:30 'Til 9 P. M.  
Other Days, by Appointment

☆ BRIDESMAID  
DRESSES  
☆ AFTER FIVE  
DRESSES  
☆ FLOWER GIRL  
DRESSES  
☆ ACCESSORIES

# Buffums

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA

*the slim line*

**interpreting the Cosmopolitan Look**

It's the look of the exclamation point! The long, narrow silhouette of the obelisk, the spire, the cyclinder! It's the sheath from neckline to hemline with exciting fashion "news" in between! Note the knit-in collar and dropped waistline effect of the Italian inspired dresses, shown left. Study the slim box coat with its "high pockets" emphasizing length and slimness. Even the new hats are slim, hugging the head with beautiful, narrow elegance. Never, never have fashions been more flattering, more feminine, more completely wearable!

**Four-Pocket Coat** of Forstmann's beautiful coat fabric, Pelina. Cork Tip or Avocado green. Sizes 8 to 14. **\$9.95**

**Knit sheath:** Italian inspired middy style Grey or brown. Sizes 10 to 16. **\$55**

**Cylinder sheath:** Wide neckline with bow. Grey or brown, Sizes 10 to 16. **\$55**

**Hats by Chanda** — narrow, elegant originals to crown your loveliest costumes. Two from a collection. **Each \$45**

Buffums' Fashion Shop and  
Fashion Millinery, Third Floor

store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.



# Leaguers Give Valued Time to Service

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on the Junior League and its projects.)

By ELAINE RISINGER

"The rent we pay in a free society is not the financial contribution that we make but the giving of ourselves," Mrs. Francis Lowry, chairman of the placement committee for the Junior League, read in her soft southern voice from a booklet published by the Association of Junior Leagues of America. Her quote mirrored the crux of Junior League philosophy, service.

"Training for the job, growth in the job and service to the community—these features of effective volunteer service have long been regarded as fundamental in Junior League placement. Education and placement are two sides of the same coin. They are the means to the end of Junior League membership, which is responsible citizenship," she continued.

The weight of these challenging statements falls locally on the shoulders of Mrs. Lowry. She and her committee match 124 actives plus provisionals with their preferred placement positions. Their effectiveness determines the success of the league's placement program, an essential part of the organization's activities. Many members receive their

introduction to community service through league work. Background knowledge of city needs, acquired through their placement, stimulates continued interest even after active league membership and creates trained leaders.

From the day they first become provisionals until they pass into sustaining membership, league members accept a responsibility to serve the community better. For this is the true goal of the league. Each year they contribute more than 22,000 hours of work to city agencies.

Mrs. Lowry explained the local league's policy of free placement enables members to choose any branch of established service or even create a position as long as it falls in

the general volunteer scope of health and welfare, education, culture and community recreation. They must spend at least one afternoon a week at their jobs.

Once a year the committee interviews members to determine their preference of duties, she said. Then during the year they send out reports to the agencies for rating of league volunteers.

The wide range of activities includes the YWCA, Camp Fire Girls, Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts, Day Nurseries, Public Health Department, work in hospitals, Tichenor Clinic, Travelers Aid, Catholic Welfare Bureau, State College and Municipal Art Center.

Mrs. Lowry added that members almost completely staff Children's Dental Health Center and the Community Volunteer Office, the league's two main projects. And another talented leaguer teaches piano at the West Long Beach Girls Club, which is sponsored by Assistance League.

These women attend to their responsibilities as league mem-

bers without fanfare. For league members wear no badge or uniform nor carry a membership card.

Interspersed between weekly dates are committee responsibilities and work on the group's ways and means project, a mammoth rummage sale which nets thousands of dollars for civic philanthropic work.

But the league is no free employment agency. Mrs. Franklin Waters, president of the league, explained that volunteer service only supplements the efforts of paid employees and fills voids. "For there is always more social work to be done than there are funds."

And this is where emphasis on placement work gains city-wide importance. The results are obvious. Besides league activities, members holds 83 positions on 35 community boards, and behind the scenes are active in church work, P.T.A. and cultural affairs not to mention those other vital positions as Mother and Mrs. of homes throughout the city.

## Lady Lions to Continue Busy Summer Schedule

Those busy gals, Belmont Shore Lady Lions, have been accomplishing much more this summer than sailing and acquiring a glorious suntan. They are sponsoring a monthly series of delightful dessert card parties, which have really become salad luncheons, much to the delight of the guests.

The next affair will be given in the patio of Mrs. Loyd Smith's home, 155 Granada Ave., Sept. 6 at 12:30 p. m. Following luncheon, cards will be played in the patio. Prizes are always given, and the public is invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Smith.

The doll project is growing rapidly with one member trying to outdo another in making beautiful clothes for the little doll, Lana Lion, which is being passed from member to member, as they measure, cut and sew for her wardrobe. Countless children in the Long Beach area are hoping to be the winner of Lana and her fabulous wardrobe.

The drawing will be made at the club's annual Smorgasbord party this fall. Proceeds will aid many philanthropies of the group.

In line with their policy of year-round giving, the club this week presented many bath slippers to the children of a local hospital.

The executive board of the club met at the home of Mrs. Philip Hahn on Bayshore Ave. last Tuesday evening. Following the business session, the hostess served chocolate meringue dessert and coffee.

The next regular dinner session of the group will be a patio supper party at the bay front home of Mrs. Edward Bragg, 8615 Sorrento Dr. in

Naples, Aug. 18. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Bragg will be Mrs. C. E. Bragg and Mrs. Edward Hyka. Carrying out the Hawaiian theme of the party, Rita Rugan will present a program of dance numbers and an informal talk on Hawaii. Mrs. Edward Byrnes, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

## Fleet Wives

Board of directors of the Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Unit 43, will meet at the Manhattan Restaurant Tuesday. Hostess Margaret James will have as her special guests, Mrs. Donald Nash, and Mrs. V. V. Ducote.

BRIEFCASES MANICURE SETS SMOKER'S ACCESSORIES

TRULY LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE IN MOTORAMIC TWO-TONE by ATLANTIC

10 MATCHING PIECES INCLUDING HAT BOXES, SUIT CASES, TRAIN CASES, CAR SACS

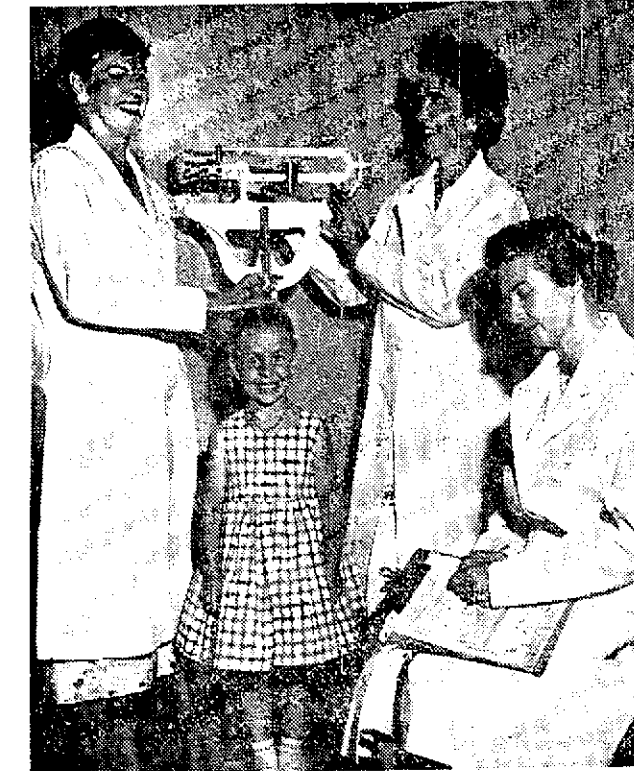
\$10.00-\$25.00 plus tax

**Bogle's** Leather Goods

HARTMANN LUGGAGE

HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30 FRIDAYS 'TIL 6

AMERICAN AVE. AT 4th ST. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



### SHE MEASURES UP

Weighing in a little girl at the Children's Clinic at Seaside Hospital are Junior League members from left, Mmes. John Halbert Jr., Philip Hartley and Louis Hopkins Jr. The clinic is one of the many social, welfare and health agencies throughout the city where league members spend one afternoon each week for placement work.—(Staff photo.)

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That's you when you trust your summer beauty care to us. Come in, see what wonders we can do for your hair, face, nails. We do the work . . . you look your loveliest. Phone for appointment.

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Mary told Sue . . . Sue told Pat . . . Pat told Sally

You Are Cordially Invited to . . .

**Dinel's Back-to-School Fashion Show**

Your host . . . Requests the Pleasure of You and Your Guests (Mother, too!) During Luncheon Hour

**Friday, August 19th, 1955 at 1:30 P. M.**

**At Welch's Restaurant**

Atlantic and San Antonio Drive

Luncheon Served at Regular Prices

Phone L.B. 2-1225 for Reservations

**dinel's**

505 e. ocean boulevard phone long beach 7-2966

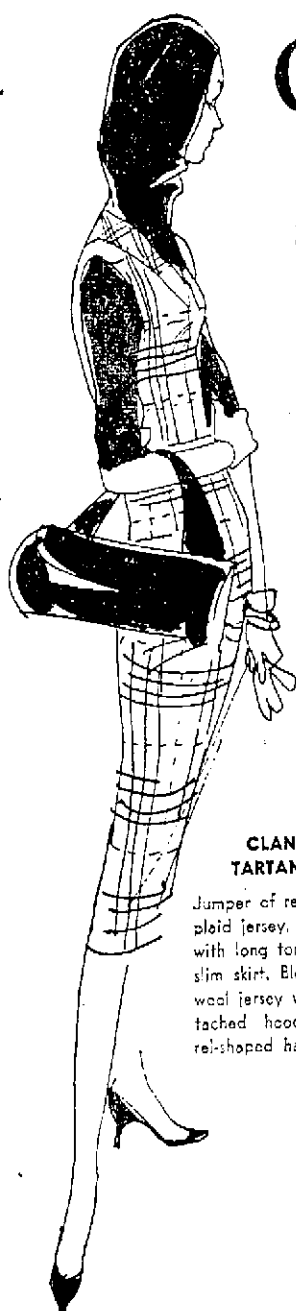


fashions for the smart girl

## in and out of college

From the pages of Vogue's August issue, SCHICK'S presents exclusively these exciting new fashions, with seven important style points to learn and take credit for—on a college weekend or through a five-day week with a paycheck at the end of it!

See these important new styles modeled daily from 11 until 4 . . . in Schick's Fashion Salon, August 15th through Friday the 19th . . .



### CLAN TARTANS

Jumper of red wool plaid jersey, V-neck, with long torso and slim skirt. Blouse of wool jersey with attached hood. Barrel-shaped handbags.



RED . . . bright star for fall . . . in a herringbone suit with mole collar and slim skirt. Shown with a red beret, beige plaid gloves and tan calf scotch.

### Seven Important Fashion Points



**1—The Oversweater**  
An overwhelming new fashion! Vogue's oversweater to wear inside or outside the Ivy walls. This is the overblouse idea, in stitches. A popular motif!

**2—Red . . . Red! Red!**  
Of the fire engine variety! For suits, dresses, coats, skirts! A favorite for campus or career! This year every up and coming fashion seems to have some version in red.

**3—Plaids**  
Bold blanket plaids, clan tartans, from day coats to evening skirts from stoles to handbags. On campus in the gayest skirts and jumpers ever, with overblouses teamed with black jersey pants! Sure to rate raves, wherever they're seen.

**4—The Autumn Cotton Coat**  
Vogue's cotton coats for autumn can take the rain or leave it alone. The cotton coat (such a success as a breezy summer covering) now puts on smart campus air for fall as well as fitting smoothly into a career girl's wardrobe.

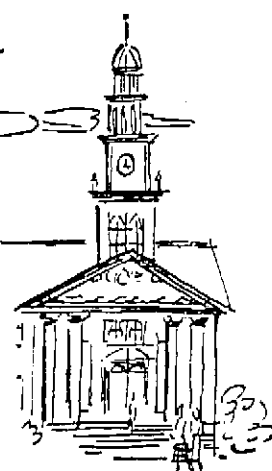
**5—Late Day Damask**  
Fashion's new pot in glowing young colors. For tea-dancing, dinner or rush week activities, sometimes combined with a jeweled beanie beret or the elegant new jewelry!

**6—Ballroom Separates**  
Literally a ball dress that comes apart to pack, that can be organized with various skirts and shirts, and that is a whole wardrobe in one.

**7—Accessories**  
The finishing on the point! Accessories that modify the "in and out" of college look. Blanket handbags for day, oversize handbags for evening, beanie berets, blonnet mantles, enameled jewelry, impressive gloves and ball!

P.S. See all of these fashion points at Schick's this week.

**Schick's**  
PINE AT SEVENTH



## Informal Modeling

by Long Beach Girls from the following Colleges and Universities:

U.C.	SAN JOSE STATE
Anne Hazlehurst	Judy Mong
STANFORD	L.B. STATE COLLEGE
Marilyn Lortscher	Merry Lee Latta
U.C.L.A.	Loretta Bellows
Patty Ulrich	CITY COLLEGE
U. of Oregon	Carol Dalton
Joanne Kerr	Nancy Kleese
	Mary Jane Rider



## 'Festival of the Americas' Set for Hollywood Bowl

In a mammoth salute to the music of the Western Hemisphere, a "Festival of the Americas," will be presented at Hollywood Bowl each evening from Tuesday through Saturday of this coming week.

Mrs. Howard Coy of Long Beach, secretary of the Los Angeles County Music Commission, was one of 200 women who met for a "coffee break" at the Bowl this past week to complete plans for the festival, considered one of the most important and extraordinary events in the history of the west's great music center. Mrs. Norman Chandler, president of the Hollywood Bowl Assn., told the women that at least 50,000 persons are hoped for during the week long performance.

Tuesday the program will feature the music of North America with Leonard Bernstein, festival director, serving as guest conductor to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. A highlight of this open-

ing program will be the narration of Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait" by motion picture actor Gregory Peck. Works of outstanding contemporary composers of the United States will be heard.

Wednesday Martha Graham and company with John Barnett directing, will present "The American Dance." Thursday night's performance will feature, "The Music of Latin America." Carlos Chavez will be guest conductor and Bidu Sayao, soprano, will be featured vocalist.

Tickets are on sale at Hollywood Bowl and all Mutual Ticket Agencies. They may be purchased for individual nights or for the series.

## Dana Russell Is Lovely Bride

Culminating a story-book romance which began when both were sophomores at Polytechnic High School, Miss Dana Russell, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Russell, 2135 Oregon Ave., became the bride of Doyle Edson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Edson of 3939 Locust Ave., in a beautiful ceremony Friday evening at First Baptist Church.

The bridegroom's father, minister of First Baptist Church, officiated before 500 guests. The altar was illuminated by candlelight and banked with arrangements of white gladioli and giant chrysanthemums against a background of palms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a gown of Chantilly lace tulle over taffeta, fashioned with a scalloped neckline and fitted bodice. The bouffant skirt extended into a chapel length train, and a lace tiara trimmed with seedpearls and iridescent sequins held in place her fingertip length veil. She wore a single strand of pearls, gift of her bridegroom, and carried a large white orchid with butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Kay Russell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids, sorority sisters of the bride from her high school and university days, were Sally Reusser of Tucson, Ariz., Cynthia White, Helen Zariles and Signe Gissberg. All wore gowns of lilac-pink crystal-embroidered tulle with ruffled necklines, long tulle and bouffant skirts. The maid of honor carried a cascade arrangement of pink rosebuds with stephanotis while the bridesmaids carried colonial nosegays of the same blossoms. The flower girl, Linda Peck, wore a pink tulle dress with matching picture hat and scattered rose petals in the path of the bride.

The bridegroom selected his brother, Jim Edson, as best man, and guests were seated by Neil Warren, Mel Rowan, Benny Taylor and Wesley Reed.

A reception followed in the banquet room where Mrs. Roger Sherman provided background music at the organ. The bride's mother selected for the occasion a sheath dress of French blue lace with light blue accessories, while the bridegroom's mother was gowned in princess style rose lace with matching accessories. Both wore white orchid corsages.

Lovely feature of decor at the reception was the bride's table which stressed the pink and white theme of the wedding with a cloth of pink tulle over taffeta trimmed with garlands of fern with gardenias and rosebuds. The beautifully decorated five tiered cake nestled in a wreath of rosebuds and gardenias as centerpiece on the circular table. Serving the cake was Miss Lucy Lovell, assisted by Mrs. Harris Rog-



Mrs. Doyle Edson

ers. Other hostesses at the reception were Mes. Allen Steele, Jack Lowder, Bert

Peck, Tom Norcross, George Kline, Helen Morgan, Frank Morris, Leo Lynes, Annie Ziegler, R. J. Kirkpatrick, and King C. Light. Attending the guestbook were Misses Beverly Steele and Donna Driver.

The newlyweds plan a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara and Carmel, and will make their home in Redlands where they will be in their fourth year of study at University of Redlands, she in the field of education and he in business administration. The bride, who plans to teach following completion of her education, was an affiliate of Phi Gamma at Polytechnic High School. Her bridegroom was a member of Sphinx.

## Plan Gala Benefit Ball

Excitement reigned as board members of the Symphony Juniors gathered recently in the home of their chairman, Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, 1644 Temple, to discuss plans for a gala Harvest Moon Ball to be given at the Meadow Lark Country Club, Saturday, Nov. 5.

The dance will be the Junior's annual fund-raising project, receipts of which will be their contribution to the Continuation Fund Committee supporting the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

Headlining the floorshow will be the group's own talented Coco Julian. The buffet dinner will be preceded by a cocktail hour and followed by dancing to music by Bob Calloway and his orchestra.

Mrs. Orville T. Evans, continuance fund chairman, announced that ticket sales will begin soon.

Newly appointed board members are Mrs. Richard Morerus, chairman of printing, and Juanita Carlisle, recording secretary.

## Fall Fashions for Coeds, Career Girls, to Be Shown

Fashions for college bound or career girls will be shown Monday through Friday in the fashion salon of Schick's store. Grace Schick, who recently returned from New York where she attended the Amos Parish Clinic and important fall openings, announces this annual college fashion show is being sponsored by Vogue exclusively for her store.

Modeling the dresses from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. will be coeds Joanne Kerr, University of Oregon; Patty Ulrich, UCLA; Anne Hazlehurst, UC; Judy Mong, San Jose State College; Mary Jane Rider, Carol Dalton and Nancy Kleese, City College; Merry Lee Latta and Loretta Bellows, State College; Marilyn Lortscher, Stanford.

Mrs. Schick says the basic fashion ideas emphasized will be divided into six categories, the overcoat, the dominant fall color, red; bold blanket pads and clan tartans, cotton coats for autumn, damask for late day in pale colors and ballroom separates.

Accessories that star with

the in and out of college look include blanket handbags for day, oversize purses for evening, beanie berets, enameled jewelry, impressive gloves and belts.

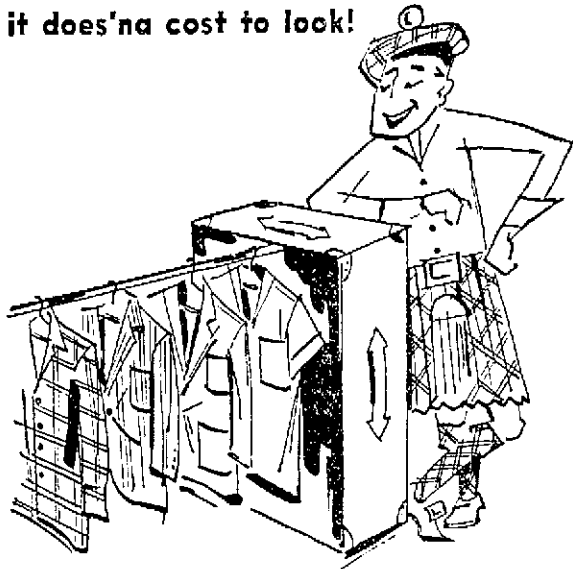
"The important silhouette for fall emphasizes one slender sweep from the high covered neckline to the narrow hemline with the waistline newly relaxed and natural. This trend is reflected in the tunic influence, shown in costumes, suits, coats or one-piece dresses. American designers have again created superb new fashions, embracing elegance of fabric design and color to add distinction and brilliance to the fall season," she adds.



Grace Schick

**WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
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it does'na cost to look!



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## McGregor Trunk Show

for back-to-college sportswear

August 18, 19 and 20

See the entire line of McGregor sportswear and make your selection, or order in your personal choice of color and fabric.

**Buffums' Store for Men**

VINSON'S

233 E. OCEAN

washable  
crease resistant

## separates

are on the right track  
in our exciting . . .

## back-to-school collection\*

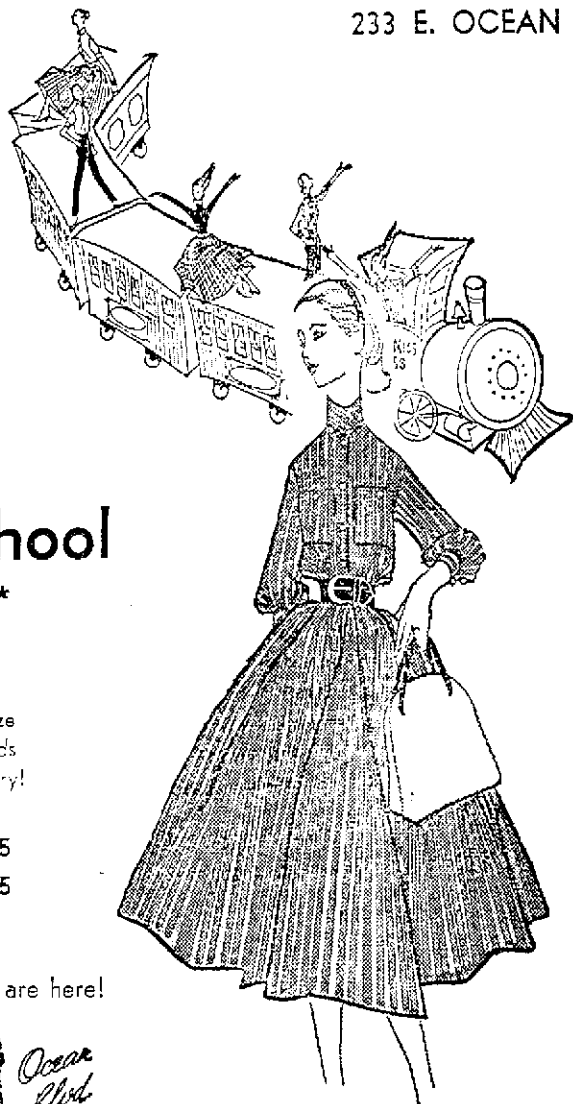
sketched:

striped ever'aze  
cotton shirt 'n' skirt . . . needs  
no ironing . . . just drips dry!

the shirt . . . 6.95  
. . . skirt . . . 8.95

\* many many young ideas are here!

**VINSON'S** Ocean Blvd.



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opens the door to your fall wardrobe



All interlinings  
by  
KRUSHPROOF

Lakewood  
Center

**Jean Ryan**

LAKEWOOD CENTER—Opposite May Co.  
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday to 9:30 P. M.

Exclusive co-ordinates, carefully detailed, in fabrics and textures

that capture the look of casual elegance

that is typically SUSAN THOMAS... appropriate everywhere.

All sizes 10 to 16



We welcome your  
30 or 90 Day  
Charge Account

Blouse:—100% worsted wool jersey. Red, Bluebonnet, green, purple, also black. \$7.95. Skirt:—all-wool tweed . . . fully lined. Red, Bluebonnet, green, purple. \$14.95.

Washable blouse of 80% orlon, 20% wool. Soft shades of heather-beige and heather-grey. \$9.95. Skirt in Sanforlan processed (washable) flannel, 85% wool and 15% nylon. Ribbed hip inserts. Charcoal brown, charcoal grey. \$11.95.

Subtle rib-trimming assures snug-hug fit of this 100% wool flannel skirt. Color matched to blouse. Bluebonnet, moss green, toast. \$11.95. 100% Worstest wool jersey blouse dyed to match. \$9.95.

Blouse:—100% worsted wool jersey. Gold, toast, periwinkle, also black and white. \$7.95. Slim lightweight tweed skirt . . . fully lined. In gold, toast, periwinkle. \$12.95. Lightweight HERLINGER all-wool tweed jacket in gold, toast, periwinkle. \$17.95.



## Rings Given in Beautiful Rite

A beautiful bridal gown of Chantilly lace and satin lovingly fashioned by her mother was worn by Miss Marlene A. Marechal when she became the bride of James A. Blackburn of Columbia, S. C., in a recent double ring ceremony at Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Rev. J. Wesley Neal officiated before 350 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lorene E. Marechal, 270-A Newport Ave., and the late Mr. Marechal. The gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice, portrait neckline and full length sleeves. An insert of sunburst pleated tulle flared from the front of the skirt to the floor, and the bride's fingertip-length veil was held in place by a tiara of lace covered with opalescent sequins and edged in pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of feathered white carnations, phalaenopsis, stephanotis and lilies of the valley surrounding a large white orchid, and was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Ivan A. Boisen.

Mrs. Boisen attended her sister as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Wesley Williams, Mrs. Jack Crawford, Mrs. Norman O'Leary and Miss Harriet Madison. The bridesmaids, also wearing gowns fashioned by the mother of the bride, preceded the bride to the altar, their gowns alternating in shade from pale pink through rich fuchsia tulle over taffeta. They wore matching shoes and miniature picture hats and carried parasols of tulle matching their gowns, with the handles twined with stephanotis and orchids in shades harmonizing with their gowns. The matron of honor wore ice blue lace over satin with a matching hat of ice blue satin and carried a cascade of blue delphinium. Flower girls, Lynne and Cynthia Roski, were gowned in pink and carried pink parasols filled with daisy petals.

Roland A. Varnier attended the bridegroom as best man and guests were escorted to their seats by Wesley Williams, Frank Appell, Jim Schwartz and Don Quandt. Candles for the lovely ceremony were lighted by Alan Viau, nephew of the bride, and John Hite.

A reception followed at the church where the newlyweds cut the first slice of a four-tiered heart shaped cake. The cake was wreathed in carnations and flanked by a pair of pink tulle parasols. The bride's mother chose for the occasion a gown of imported navy blue lace over taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of rubrum lilies. Hostesses were Mrs. James Steepleton, Mrs. Wilda Howell and Miss Joyce Penn.

Laguna Beach was honeymoon destination of the popular pair, and they now are residing at 225-B Termino Ave. The bride was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School where she was a member of Iota Chi. Other activities include Jot's Daughters, past worthy advisor of Edena Chapter of Rainbow Girls, and past president and chaplain of the Girls' Service Organization. Her bridegroom, son of Mrs. Bruce Blackburn of Columbia, S. C., receiving his schooling in Columbia.

## Statewide Study Aim by CCPT

Exploring new areas in the field of child welfare, as well as continuing long-term studies already under way, and stressing a stronger leadership in their own organization, members of the Board of Managers of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers concluded a busy week of committee meetings and general sessions at their annual July board session at the Hotel Statler in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. Frank Snowden of Alhambra, legislation chairman, reported that of the 48 bills in which the organization was concerned during the recent meetings of the state legislature, 33 were passed although a few were not signed by the Governor.

Mrs. M. D. MacMillan of Sacramento, CCPT teacher education chairman, reported that colleges in California had graduated 21 per cent more teachers this year, attributable in large part to the recruitment clinics which the PTA co-sponsored this last year. In view of this success, the CCPT agreed to cooperate again in conducting the clinics in 1956 in 10 different areas of the state. Co-sponsors will be the State Dept. of Education, the Calif. Teachers Assn., Calif. School Board Assn., Calif. Council on Teacher Education, and a number of lay organizations.

The P.T.A. will make a study of special education relating to such things as philosophy, attitudes, practices, services and personnel throughout the state. Since there is a wide divergence of opinion among educators as to the proper place in the education picture of the handicapped, the gifted, and the emotionally disturbed child, it is felt that such a survey will help to point up current trends. It is expected to involve the new state-wide Parent Council of the Exceptional Child which includes major parent groups such as those for the blind, deaf, cerebral palsied and others.



Mrs. James A. Blackburn

—Carl Ray Photo

## WCC Slates Gala Picnic

Annual picnic for Woman's City Club will be an affair of Aug. 26 in Bixby Park with festivities scheduled to begin at noon. On this gala day all chairmen and their committees will be present to serve as hostesses of the day.

Mrs. Louise E. Gunther, luncheon chairman, and her committee will be in charge of the tables and will serve coffee and tea. Mrs. Susanne Mill, hospitality chairman, will have her committee present to welcome members and friends.

Mrs. Eva Marquardt, membership chairman, will be ready to receive new members while Mrs. W. H. Greene, financial secretary, with her committee will accept dues.

Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson, program chairman, and Mrs. Myranna R. Coon, have arranged gay entertainment which will present the Long Beach Junior Concert Band under the direction of James E. Son. The Scotch Highlanders, in their colorful costumes, will feature Mrs. Isabelle MacWilliams as the oldest lady basset in the United States. Appearing with her will be the following youthful artists: Barbara Burner, Judy Burner, Joan Farouhar, Sandy Miller, Sheila MacCloud and Stephen Pearson.

Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan, club president, asks all members and friends to come.

## Shrine Event

Nazareth White Shrine Social Club will give a covered dish dinner Monday noon at the home of Bea Ann Hancock, 810 Obispo Ave.

## Brilliant Stars Will Shine for Concerts

Eduard Van Beinum, whose recent appearances in the Hollywood Bowl were so well received, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the second of its four concerts during the coming season in Concert Hall.

Van Beinum, permanent director of the famed Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, is also known as the "first conductor" of the London Philharmonic, and his tour of the United States will be one of the year's highlights.

Alfred Wallenstein will conduct the remaining three concerts here, during what is to be his farewell season with the orchestra. The season opens on Nov. 27 with Mischa Elman, world-famous violinist as soloist. On Jan. 22, 1956, Marie Tippe, brilliant young protégée of Sol Hurok, will be piano soloist with Van Beinum conducting, and March 18 will bring another pianist, Muriel Kerr, with the orchestra. Donald Gramm, who possesses one of the most exciting bass-baritone voices to be heard in many seasons, will sing at the final concert on April 18.

Season tickets are now available through Mrs. Hugh McDuffee, concert chairman, or at Humphreys ticket office.

## Ex-Service Family on Visit Here

Enjoying a few weeks' vacation with their families are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burrows (Gloria Stacy) who are presently visiting Mrs. Burrows' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Stacy, in their home at 4107 Cedar Ave.

Since their marriage a year ago, the young couple have been living in Virginia and South Carolina where Burrows was stationed as a Navy lieutenant. Following his discharge, the couple traveled to San Antonio, Texas, where

they spent several weeks with Burrows' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Burrows, before coming to Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy will honor the pair with an open house on Aug. 27.

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133 EAST FOURTH STREET

## Silver Year

Women's International Typographical Auxiliary 124 will meet Tuesday for business meeting at 11 a.m. in Linden Hall. Luncheon will be at noon.

## Emblem Club

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson will be hostess at a chairman's party at noon Wednesday in her home, 1642 Linden Ave., for Long Beach Emblem Club.

## Reno's Curly Cut

**Curly Cutting** is a scientific method of cutting hair by pattern and measurement producing perfect taper, style, shape, line, length and angle. This scientific method of shaping and tapering hair brings out the maximum effect of the natural curl, which is prevalent to some degree in all hair.

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**WASHABLE FLANNEL SKIRT**, Sanforlan processed (85% wool, 15% nylon). **17<sup>95</sup>**

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**WOOL TWEED SKIRT**, carefully detailed, completely lined. **14<sup>95</sup>**

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by Joan Marie. You'll make the right impression dressed in these sweaters, and they come in mix-and-match colors, sizes 34 to 40.

Short Sleeve **7<sup>95</sup>** Matching Slip-On **10<sup>95</sup>** Cardigan **10<sup>95</sup>**

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### BARBECUE CHEFS

The aroma of barbecue smoke will swirl through Rolling Hills next Saturday evening when Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Ellery open their home to Chi Omega Alumnae and husbands. Trying out a recipe for this annual barbecue are alumnae above, from left, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, president; Mrs. Richard T. Crawford, social chairman; Mrs. Winchester Stacy, in charge of decor; and Mrs. Ellery, hostess. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Blenkinsop or Mrs. Crawford.—(Staff photo.)

### Little Club Family Fun

(Continued from Page W-1)  
young John Herbert Ward, born July 23. He is Thurlayne Waite's sixth grandchild.

The close family of Little Club, drawn even closer throughout the years by the marriage in several instances of sons and daughters of members, will be epitomized, as in the case of other members, by the presence of Mrs. Thomas Rowan Sr. and Mrs. M. S. Walker who share the affection of Mrs. Walker's daughter and Mrs. Rowan's daughter-in-law. Mrs. Tom Rowan Jr., who has promised to bring Susan and Diana, Mrs. Walker will also have her other daughter, Mrs. Jack Lochridge of Altadena and Lee, Beverly and Lynda.

Mrs. Laurence Updike is expecting Mrs. Peter Updike and Stephen while Mrs. Charles L. Walker will be present with Mrs. Charles Walker Jr., Susan, Melissa and Charles IV. Mrs. Mary Matteo, visiting her mother from Trona, with children Eric, Carlton and Lynn Ann, and Mrs. Clifford Post with Clifford and Cynthia.

Mrs. L. C. Richardson plans to come to Long Beach for the affair from her home in Los Angeles and Mrs. H. Gregory Smith and daughter, Diane Jergins of Newport Beach have indicated they will attend the picnic.

Adding their voices to the gay babble of conversation will be Mrs. W. H. Hosking and grandson, Bill; Mrs. A. J. Danstrom and her granddaughter, Julie Roberts; and Mrs. William Jenny is doing her utmost to be home from Europe in time to join the party.

Also expected are Mrs. John W. Buel, L. V. Cassaday, George L. Craig, James G. Craig, Henry Dunn, Russell Manner, Sterling Pillsbury and Keith Bradford and possibly her daughter, Barbara Dawson.

Although reservations had not, at this writing, been completed this list gives ample evidence of the number of who will join in the gay camaraderie Monday.

But with all the gaiety, family chatter and the jolly business of children and grandchildren of members refreshing acquaintance, there will be moments of serious talk of those duties which lie ahead while the party swirls on. Mrs. C. B. Bellows is sure to be the center of many little caucuses. Mrs. Bellows is capable chairman of the club's major service whereby layettes are provided for needy mothers for their own expected babies. Layettes are freely given upon individual request or through recognized agencies.

There will be some mention, to be sure, of the club's help to Exceptional Children's Foundation and perhaps of new requests in other fields of aid. And with the confidence of women who know how to accomplish "little miracles" the answer, as always, will be—"Of course, we'll help."

### Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44. Ladies of the GAR, will have a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at 11:45 a. m.

### New China

Before you use delicate china—that is, new china—you place it in a deep pan of cold water. Bring gradually to a boil on your range and let stand in the water until cold. This process tempers the china, strengthening it to withstand sudden expansion caused by heat.

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## Families Scattered as Trip Time Reaches Peak

By BERNICE AHRNDES

Last weekend, a cruise to Catalina was enjoyed aboard Skipper and Mrs. Jim MacDonald's boat. Making up the party were the Ray Hobbs and the Wayne Walkers of Lakewood; the Max Southwicks of Long Beach; the John Christensons of Park Estates and the Gene Freeses, Alton Barnetts and Lou Knuds of Palos Verdes.

Following swimming and dinner Saturday evening, the group danced at the St. Catherine. Then it was back to the boat for the fellows where they bedded down, and the girls stayed at the St. Catherine. This makes the third year in a row this group has had the opportunity of a weekend together at Catalina and each year it is more enjoyable.

Mrs. Ethel H. Zirnstein, with her teenagers Carol Ann and Robert, has returned from a trip to the east. They visited with Mrs. Zirnstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hay in Dent, Minn., and with two of her sisters. During their three-week drive, they saw Mt. Rushmore Memorial Park in the Black Hills and visited more relatives in Glendive, Helena and Great Falls, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maes with their four boys, David,

Mike, Larry and Mark, are home from their two-week vacation. Mrs. Maes (Mavis) tells that the train ride was very relaxing and refreshing after the hot temperatures of Illinois. They visited with Maes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Maes, and with his three brothers and a sister. On one occasion a family reunion was held and 67 members attended. Their destination was Murphysboro, Ill.

Newly arrived from Salt Lake City are J. S. and Golda Crafts. They are visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Terry home on Camerino Street until they find a place of their own.

Bill and Jeannie Hutton with their son Kenneth are singing the praises of Yosemite National Park since returning from a two-week vacation in the north. They also made stops at San Francisco, Pacific Grove and Carmel.

## August Date for Wedding

Plans for the August 26 marriage of their daughter, Sandra Marleen Sweet, to Don L. Smith of Long Beach, have been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sweet of 15367 S. Euclid, Bellflower. Following the wedding, Miss Sweet, a graduate of Bell-

flower High School, will continue pre-medical study at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Smith and a graduate of Jordan High School and City College, is enrolled there in electronics engineering.

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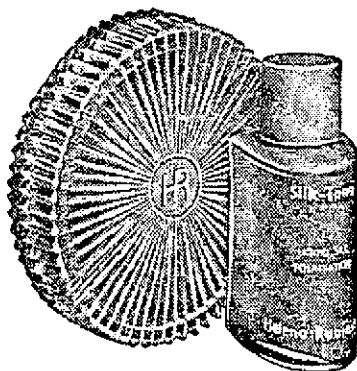
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foundation and powder in one  
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**BECAUSE!** The answer is the same in either case, as Max Factor scientists have now proved. There's a chemical barrier in the skin which keeps creams and lotions "on the outside looking in"—as though they were smoothed on glass! This barrier develops when skin lacks what dermatologists refer to as "correct pH balance"—meaning it's either too acid or too alkaline. And very few women do have correct skin balance.

**WHAT?** But now Max Factor has perfected the way to bring about normal acidity-alkaline balance characteristic of young skin... the Secret Key—a remarkable liquid which prepares your skin for treatment by breaking through the stubborn chemical barrier. The Secret Key actually opens the way for skin creams and lotions to penetrate at last and do their beautifying work!

Having discovered the Secret Key, Max Factor has now formulated corrective creams and lotions—beauty treatment groups for the Dry Skin, Oily Skin, Disturbed Skin, Normal Skin, each co-ordinated with the Secret Key, to help the skin to help itself. We are proud to invite you to realize your skin's fullest beauty potential, beginning Here and Now—with Max Factor's own personal representative on hand in our Cosmetics Department to show you the Secret Key to your natural skin loveliness.



### 6-oz. bottle of SECRET KEY

beginning of all skin care, it prepares your skin at last for full response to beauty treatment! 1.50 plus tax

Come and see this dramatic picture brought to life by Miss Ethel Meador, Max Factor Salon Consultant, who will be here all this week to show you how the Secret Key opens your skin's way to beauty!

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#### NEW IN FULLERTON

Their own private beach may be no more than a canopied sandbox, but it's colorful and convenient, find little Beth and Chuck Gayton. Their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gayton Jr., moved from Hollywood to 624 Roberta St., Fullerton, in May. Nebraska is the home state.—(Staff photo.)

#### We Welcome . . . . .

### Suburbs Please the Gaytons

By JEAN B. MOORE

After a bit of experimenting in the Southland, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gayton Jr. have decided suburban living is the life for them. Thanks to the freeways, living in Fullerton and working in Hollywood works no hardship on Fred, a television electrical engineer for CBS.

Both Fred and his wife, Ann, were natives of Fremont, Neb., and on coming west settled first in Glendale and later in Hollywood.

Several years ago Fred found a successful formula in mixing marriage and education. A week after he and Ann were married he entered the University of Nebraska and preceding the thrill of graduation came the excitement of becoming a father. Beth, now six and blond, didn't exactly help her daddy with his studies then but she reaped admiration, magna cum laude, from her parents' college friends.

Ann had attended Midland College in Fremont, Neb., but left school when she married Fred and pursued a home-career near the university campus.

When Fred was graduated

with a degree in electrical engineering he taught a while at a radio station and then came to Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank to work in the mathematical and statistical department.

His outside interests are many and varied. Naturally his engineering leanings make him a fiend for ham radio operation. His call letters are K6DKH. Interested also in astronomy, he often goes to the Griffith Planetarium in Los Angeles. Now he has plans up his sleeves for making his own telescope, even to grinding the lens. On top of that, he has attended Los Angeles City College for a course in real estate and business law.

Active diversions he likes are golf and deep-sea fishing. Along quieter lines he chooses chess, and was a member of the Chess Club in Hollywood.

He was underwater during his service career—three years with the Navy aboard a submarine.

Until Beth was born and while Fred was in college, Ann did secretarial work for a tractor company and also for the state capitol in Lincoln. She was active in Eastern Star activities in Omaha.

Ceramics intrigue her, but not the fussy boudoir or ornamental kind. She leans toward the practical, finding pleasure in making plates and mugs for Beth and little Chuck. From her sewing machine comes curtains, bedspreads, skirts and blouses.

Next month Beth will be in

the first grade at Orange-thorpe School, while red-headed Chuck—C. F. Gayton III—remains at home to get better acquainted with his new neighborhood.

Before the school bells ring, however, the family has planned short one-day trips to desert or beach in their new area. And one of those stops is bound to be Santa Ana where Ann's father, L. D. DeVol, lives. He too is now a confirmed Californian after having been professor in the business department at Midland College for 25 years.

#### GOOD NEWS For FOOT SUFFERERS

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### Island Motif Dominates Rule Party

With memories of the Hawaiian Islands still fresh in their minds from their vacation there in June, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Rule entertained last week at a garden dinner in their home, 4214 Chestnut Ave.

Ornamental coconut palms and tropical plants created a Polynesian atmosphere for the guests who seated themselves at tables decorated with miniature palms, grass huts and hula girls.

Red and yellow croton and ti leaves brightened the serving table from which fresh pineapple and other island fruits were served.

On arrival the guests were greeted with strains of Hawaiian music as leis were presented the women guests.

Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Thompson, William Ryan, Floyd Chaney, Norval Thompson, Wayne Mendenhall, John Wildvank, Darrell Aggus, Melvin White, Ernest Robertson and Bud Brunson.

Assisting with the arrangements was Stanley Rule who made the trip to Hawaii with his parents.

#### Arts Luncheon

A covered dish luncheon in Bixby Park will be enjoyed Aug. 20 by members of Allied Arts International. Those attending are requested to bring their own table service. The luncheon committee will serve coffee.

#### Carnation Event

Carnation Club will enjoy a card party and luncheon Wednesday in the home of Celene Ewers, 2010 Olive Ave. Hostesses at the luncheon will be Mary Corrigan, Sarah Jane Grieve and Effie M. Berry.

### Tri Deltas to Train Execs for Leadership

Delta Delta Delta's first Leadership School, and so far as is known the first of its kind for any women's group, will be conducted from Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 on the campus of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Leadership schools, based on the thought that strong leadership will result in strong chapters and a strong fraternity world, are not new to men's groups. Since these schools add so much to the fraternity experience of mem-

bers, Tri Delta is eager to add this value to its program.

Each collegiate chapter in the U.S. will send two official delegates to the sessions. Representing Long Beach State College chapter will be Miss Cecilia Dennis, president; Miss Elynn Wilson, recommendations chairman, and Mrs. William A. Smith Jr., alumnae advisor. Miss Dennis, accompanied by Miss Wilson, is enroute by train to Milan, Ind., for a visit with her family. Mrs. Smith will fly to Cincinnati where she will meet the

other two delegates and accompany them to Oxford.

The school's program will center around "Facts, Fun and Fellowship" with topics being presented in a short general meeting and later discussed in round table sessions. Numerous social get-togethers will enrich the program.

It has been said that "leadership is the art of getting others to do what you would like them to do because they want to do it themselves." Tri Delta's Leadership School is planned to teach that art.

### Women of Moose

Women of the Moose will meet Wednesday at Moose Hall at 8 p.m. for business discussion. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. there will be an Escort meeting which will take place in the home of Mrs. Rhoda Marfield, 269 St. Joseph Ave.

#### Library Party

Alamitos Library Assn. will have its monthly party Friday at 6:30 p.m. There will be a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

### Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners will meet for potluck luncheon Thursday at McArthur Park.

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# Execs Here to Plan Convention

National, state and local officers of Woman's Christian Temperance Union are meeting in Long Beach to discuss final plans for the 81st national WCTU convention scheduled in Municipal Auditorium Aug. 25 to Aug. 30.

Mrs. Glenn G. Hays, national WCTU president of Kansas and Illinois, was accompanied by Long Beach several days ago by the five state officers of Southern California: Mrs. Ruth Gates Miller of South Pasadena, president; Mrs. Lydia A. Wood of Los Angeles, vice president; Mrs. Zella C. Hunt of Van Nuys, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Beatrice W. Jensen of Upland, recording secretary and Miss Eugenie S. Leete of Tujunga, treasurer.

Last week, Mrs. Fred J. Tooe of Portland, Ore., national recording secretary, met with California State President Mrs. Ruth Gates Miller to finalize more plans regarding the convocation. Mrs. Miller, also hostess chairman for the event, conferred later with her co-chairman, Mrs. Edith M. Cocks of Long Beach, to work on plans for activities to precede the convention.

A summary of convention highlights:

Thursday, Aug. 25 — The Long Beach Municipal Band, with Eugene La Barre conducting, will present a concert in Municipal Auditorium at 7 p.m. Delegates and visitors to the convention will be honored at a reception, hosted by Southern California WCTU, in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 26 — National President Mrs. Hays will officially open the convention at 9 a.m. in Municipal Auditorium. At 2 p.m., the White Ribbon Recruit Service for babies

range from birth to six years will take place. A reception for mothers and children will follow. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Helen E. Sutherland, Los Angeles County Welfare chairman, 2626 219th Pl.

Saturday, Aug. 27 — Loyol Temperance Legion and Youth Temperance Council will be presented. Long Beach YTC members will participate in a pageant at 7:30 p.m. All youth groups are invited.

Sunday, Aug. 28 — First Christian Church, Fifth and Locust, will be church hostess for convention delegates and visitors. Rev. Loran L. Hancock will give the morning address. At 12:30 p.m., national officers will be presented on Dr. Charles E. Fuller's radio broadcast, station KABC. That evening, Dr. Everett W. Palmer, pastor of First Methodist Church in Glendale, will discuss "Report on Asia." A musical program will also be presented.

Monday, Aug. 29 — Speakers will include Miss Elsie M. Farris, attorney and president of Long Beach Council of Churches.

Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Golden Horizons Banquet will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Wilton's Pageant Room. Rev. Robert E. Richards will speak on "The Splendor of Self-Control." Directors' conferences are scheduled for Saturday and Monday afternoons at 3 p.m. All local and federation directors are urged to attend to discuss 1953-1956 plans.

All convention sessions are open to the public.



## GARDEN PARTY

The home of Mrs. Max Sinay at 1021 Andrews Dr. will be the setting Tuesday at 1 p.m. for the annual garden party and dessert tea of the Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women. Pictured above discussing the event, which will raise money for the council's projects, are from left, Mrs. Zigmor Harris, president; Mrs. Louis B. Ball, membership chairman in charge of the affair; Mrs. Sinay, hostess, and Mrs. Stanley Morris, vice president and co-chairman of the party. (Staff photo.)

## Busy Month for Group

Native Daughters of the Golden West, Long Beach Parlor 154, will meet Thursday in Town Hall at 8 p.m. with newly elected president, Mrs. Lester F. South, conducting. A program of songs will be presented by Harriet Cook Michaels, soprano, accompanied by Eileen Woodyard.

Following business and program there will be refreshments during a social hour.

The Parlor is planning many events for the month including a harbor boat ride Wednesday. Passengers will leave from Magnolia Pier at 9:30 a.m.

The Minervast, a young women's activities group, will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester F. South, 2828 Denmead, Lakewood, Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. There will be cards and dessert.



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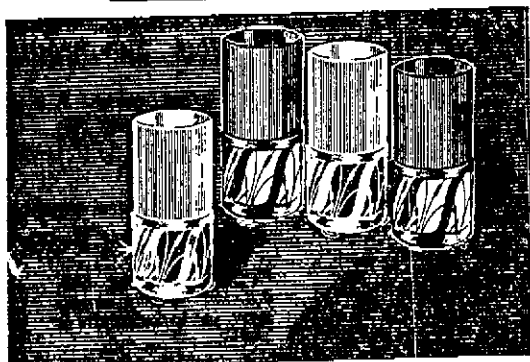
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## To Present Institute for Hadassah

Long Beach chapter of Hadassah will have a two day Institute to outline the purposes and goals of the organization. The first day's Institute will be at Victor Hugo Restaurant Aug. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The morning session will be devoted to a general survey covered by highly qualified speakers from the national office of Hadassah. Luncheon at noon will be followed by a panel discussion with Long Beach members telling of the functions and methods of specific projects.

The Institute's concluding day will be Aug. 25 at the Lafayette Hotel from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The morning program will have separate round table discussions led by experts on membership, program and fund-raising. After luncheon there will be a model meeting presented which will close with a question period.

Mrs. Samuel Richmond, president of the Long Beach chapter, will conduct the business sessions.

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# Advice on Preparing Child for First Day at School

By ANGELO PATRI  
It is nearly time to get the new scholar ready for the opening of the school term. Time is necessary, for there are certain preliminaries that must be attended to so that there will be no difficulty about admission. Some schools demand certificates of vaccination of several kinds. If that is so in the district in which the new pupil lives, do have them ready and in a place where they can be found when wanted. A single envelope containing the necessary birth certificate and the vaccination records will serve a fine purpose here.

Make certain that the child's name is correctly spelled. Make certain it is the correct name, so that he will not have to go under a name other than his own for the rest of his life. That has happened.

If at all possible, make the child acquainted with the school building, his classroom, the toilets, the drinking fountains and the play yards. If he can be introduced to his teacher, all the better. Knowledge drives out fear. The unfamiliar is fearsome.

Put a label in his pocket. Print clearly on it his name, address and telephone number. Have him practice saying his name, his father's name and his address, so he can be helped should he lose his way. Send him cheerfully on his way believing that well begun is half done.

Occasionally there is trouble even when the best possible preparation has been made. Going to school for the first time looks good to the child but once facing the situation, it looks different. Mother is not there. Strangers are everywhere. The big room, the crowds of chairs and tables, the multitude of strange children, the noises—all unfamiliar things—terrify some little ones, and they insist upon going home.

No child should be allowed to go home from school that first day until he is dismissed with his group. If he cries and his mother finally gives in and takes him home to "come tomorrow," he is likely to cry tomorrow and the next day and lose his whole term. Leave him to the teacher and go home. He will stop crying and go along with the other children very soon.

He may vomit. Don't worry. He is not ill. A child can turn his stomach out with ease.

# Among Career Women After Office Hours Festivities

By ANNE GILCHRIST  
The romance of railroad- ing—complete with memories of such fabled men as Casey Jones, of trains like the Wash Cannon Ball—of all the men and women who pioneered the silver tracks that bind this country together—was present in spirit yesterday at the Pacific Coast Club when members of the Railway Business Women's Association entertained at informal luncheon and beach party. Leona F. Browne, program chairman, was in charge of the annual affair.

Adding to the enjoyment of the day were junior artists of the Long Beach Uptown Exchange Club who presented a variety of acts. Many another pleasant surprise dotted the day, providing pleasant diversion. Following luncheon, program and swimming, canasta and bridge filled the afternoon hours for women of the club both of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Miss Irene A. Meyer, the newly installed president told of work already underway in committee for various activities to come. The local chapter, with headquarters in Los Angeles, will be hostess to national convention of Railway Business Women next May, at which time the country's 250 chapters will be represented.

Insurance Women  
August is "picnic time" for members of Insurance Women of Long Beach and Thursday night all the office chores, including accident claims, policy writing and bookkeeping, were forgotten as the women, together with their families and guests, met at Bixby Park for aromatic picnic fare complete from barbecued beef to apple pie and steaming coffee.

Among the special guests welcomed were Marie Eckles, president, were Martha Kuehn, president of the Insurance Women's Club of Los Angeles; Margaret Fredericks, president of San Gabriel Valley Insurance Women; Dorothy Cochran, president of the new Orange County Insurance Women; and Eileen Reedy, president of the South East Insurance Women's Club of Los Angeles County. Members from each of these neighboring clubs were also present.

Legal Secretaries  
Legal Secretaries of Long Beach have been forewarned to save Friday night, August 19, for on that date they will be expected, with their guests, to participate in an evening of general fun, cards and, yes, even scrabble. Party locale will be the Garden Room at Mottel's and Peek and will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Plans for the card party were culminated under the direction of President Ruth Stuart when the executive board met recently at the home of Jackie Dawson, corresponding secretary. Reservations are now being made at a rapid clip. There will be awards and refreshments to conclude the evening.

Dental Assistants  
Mary Joyce Peters, Southern California state president of Dental Assistants and an active member of the Long Beach club, has called a meeting of her executive state board for Aug. 21 in Pasadena.

Long Beach, which boasts a surprising number of state officers and committee chairmen, will also be represented at the all day session by Rose McIlvaine, Southern California state first vice president; Eva Hastings, a state director, state certification chairman; and Freda Dunwoodie, counselor to Mrs. Peters.

Another recent affair for statewide planning took place in Long Beach when Eva Miller called a meeting of all Southern California state educational chairmen from the various Dental Assistants chapters in this area. The meeting was preceded by a brunch in the home of Mrs. Peters, 5803 Flagstone. Assisting to entertain the visiting committee heads of chapters located from San Diego to Ventura and Bakersfield was Arlene O'Leary, co-ordinator at Long Beach City College of dental assistants certification. Viola Engle, president of the Long Beach chapter, was an informal guest of the day.

Women Accountants  
Ahead of most clubs in naming new committee chairmen for the ensuing year is the American Society of Women Accountants. Named to standing chairmanships have been Bernice Becker, Dean Stuart, Mary Schultz, Vera Thamor, Ann Murawski, Doris Deardon, Katie Dell Lanham, Estelle Davis, Beulah Gee, Evelyn Borton. Named to head special committees were Alma Reimauk, Maybelle Myers, Rosella Sheehan and Virginia Peterson.

New members introduced at the regular dinner meeting last Wednesday at the Lafayette were Lucile B. Gray, Tillie M. Bolte, Dorothy Kreuter and Anna Dietrich.

Miscellaneous  
Coast Highway 101 will never be the same again! Not after playing host from here all the way to Vancouver to Annette Saunders, Anne Masters and Neva Ailor who began a motoring journey up the coast Friday. They plan to stop in San Francisco, Portland, where they'll visit Neva's family, and in Vancouver as well as in sections of Washington.

Pennsylvania called and Peggy Drew and Joan Mitchell answered! They vacation visited with Peggy's family in the state of scrabble and fried apple.

# Alumnae Set Appreciation for Husbands

Realizing that a major factor in the success of any women's organization is cooperation on the part of husbands, Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta began the happy habit some five years ago of inviting their husbands and guests to an annual steak barbecue as an "appreciation party."

This year's event will combine the added attraction of a swimming party as members and their guests plan to enjoy the attractive pool and gardens of the Ray T. Herrman home in Downey on Aug. 20.

Committee assisting Mrs. Herrman on the steaks, swimming and sundry other items will be local Alpha Xi Delta president, Mrs. Robert Pond, and Mmes. William R. Barton, O. Herbert Brower, and Elmer E. Lenz.

Among the Long Beach alumnae who have indicated their intention to attend are Messrs. and Mmes. William R. Barton, Frederic H. Bihn, O. Herbert Brower, Wayne Burdick, Robert Carroll, W. Frederick Gibson, John L. Kelly, L. Paul Laird, Elmer E. Lenz, Allan Meyer, Robert Pond, Harry W. Sanders, Harold D. Ramsden and Paul J. Williams. Any other Alpha Xi Deltas who may be vacationing in Long Beach or newly arrived in town are also welcome, and may make their reservations with Mrs. Lenz.

# Philharmonic Sets Dates for Concerts

Plans for the concert season of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra are being completed by the association. Four performances have been scheduled this winter.

Robert Resta, who has retired as conductor of the orchestra, will take the baton for the first concert Nov. 4 as a farewell occasion. Nicolas Furjanick, assistant conductor, will direct the Youth Audition concert April 8. The remaining two performances scheduled for Feb. 3 and May 11 will feature distinguished guest conductors and prominent soloists.

Letters from the association are in the mail asking for continued financial support to this cultural organization.

# Senator Knowland to Speak at Picnic

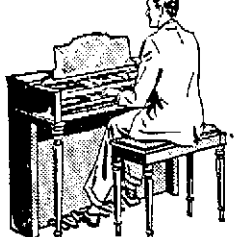
Sen. William F. Knowland, Senate minority leader, will be featured speaker at the annual picnic of Long Beach Council of Republican Women Wednesday in Bixby Park. Luncheon will be served at noon and the program will begin promptly at 1 p. m.

Members, their guests and all wishing to join the group for this event will be welcome. Mrs. Cartwright Hunter will preside and Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdle is in charge of picnic arrangements. Coffee will be served.

Prominent California Republican leaders who are planning to attend are A. Ronald Button, Republican National Committeeman for California; Mrs. Marjorie H. E. Benedict, Republican National Committeewoman who will fly from Berkeley to attend; Howard Ahmanson, vice chairman Republican State Central Committee; Judge and Mrs. McIntyre Faries; V. John Krebbel, chairman Los Angeles County Central Committee; Rear Adm. Benton W. Decker, USN ret., chairman of the San Diego County Central Committee, and Mrs. Decker; Mrs. R. G. Kenyon, president Southern Division California Federation Republican Women; Mrs. Vernon W. Janney, president Los Angeles County Federation Republican Women, and Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace.

Republican club members from surrounding areas also are planning to attend, and invitations have been issued to all local Republican Clubs.

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**TO LIGHT WAY**  
With the goal of a future clubhouse as their guiding purpose, members of Alamitos Bay Garden Club will attend a fund-raising dinner Aug. 20 in the spacious patio of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, 5912 Bay Shore Wk. A myriad of colored lights will illuminate the setting for a fried chicken repast served by a quartet of chef-capped husbands, Tom White, Bob McKissock, Bill Jensen and Don Cooley. Shown here preparing the hundreds of colored bulbs are, from left, Gilbert Wagner with Mmes. Almon M. Moore, Woodrow W. Smith and Thomas White. Sponsored by the ways and means committee, the event is under the guidance of Mrs. Wagner, chairman, and her committee, Mmes. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Sidney T. Exley Sr., Sidney T. Exley Jr., James E. Dawe, William S. Jensen, Almen M. Moore, Marjorie Sawyer, W. W. Smith and W. Floyd York.

**Exchange Rings**  
Ria Gobel, accompanied by her mother, journeyed from her home in Kohn, Germany, to become the bride of Sgt. Al Wiener in Aug. 8th services at the Wayside Church, Lakewood.

A buffet supper honored the newlyweds in the Norwalk home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Guy Louis, following the ceremonies.

Weinert, a graduate of Excelsior High School, will return with his bride to Ft. Riley, Kan., where he will be stationed for the next six months.



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Dyed Squirrel Belly	\$ 65.00
Dyed Marmot	105.00
Dyed Muskrat	115.00
Dyed Squirrel Back	160.00
Natural Minks	from 450.00

POCKET STOLES	
Dyed Squirrel Belly	\$ 59.50
Dyed Marmot	89.50
Dyed Muskrat	99.50
Dyed Squirrel Back	135.00
Natural Minks	from 425.00

CLUTCH CAPES	
Dyed Squirrel Belly	\$ 59.50
Dyed Marmot	79.50
Dyed Muskrat	99.50
Dyed Squirrel Backs	105.00
Natural Minks	from 425.00

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## Molly Mayfield

# Miss Is Afraid to Unmask

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I model clothes for a department store, and, although my looks are my bread and butter, at the moment they're a terrible pain in the neck. Hold on! This isn't a "I have to fight them (males) off with a stick" complaint. Rather, it is a letter concerning the one man who ever loved me, and by a nice coincidence, the only man I ever loved.

My gallant knight was first attracted by my appearance, but as we became better acquainted he fell in love with the real ME. He still fondly calls me his "page from Vogue," though, and that's what worries me.

As we busily address wedding invitations and plan our new home I secretly shake in my boots for fear that after we're married he won't like me sans make-up at night and in the morning before I have time to "spatter the paint."

You see, when I was in my early teens I was the typical ugly duckling. Friends of the family would console my mother with, "Perhaps she'll be a better-looking woman than she is a girl!" With all my heart I wanted to trade in thick braids for even a poor imitation of anything glamorous.

When I went to college I began experimenting with make-up and following every beauty hint that was printed. I soon discovered that while I lacked beauty I had a certain flair that could be capitalized upon. And capitalize I did! A newly and painstakingly sophisticated look landed me my job.

This "look" is the product of quite a set to at my dressing table each morning. I guess I look about the same with my "bare face hanging out," but my lashes aren't the "long, black fringe" my one and only raves about (love that mascara!). And my freckles do a disappearing act under pancake! One thing though, my figure is genuine—not laced in nor padded.

I wouldn't marry my "admirer" if I thought only liked to look at me, but he is SO trusting and sincere when he says, "You're beautiful!"

Well, there 'tis! I have practically decided to let him see me as soon as possible without the "built-ins." Don't you think that would be best? If I do the unveiling before I read your answer, keep your fingers crossed.—SUE.

DEAR SUE: Bless your heart! Your looks have come to mean so much to you in your business (quite properly, too) that you're putting all sorts of emphasis on them that you don't have to. I don't for one moment think your true flame is going to mind the freckles, nor the not-quite-so-black fringe. I'm so sure he'll see the soft look in your eyes, and the smile on your lips. I think he'll see the real you.

And lucky girl, not to be laced and padded! (Love that figger!)—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I was interested in the letter you published from Mrs. W.F.C. whose husband drinks and she square-dances. It almost fits us, only I don't square-dance.

We, too, have been married nine years, have two darling boys, six and two. Hubby drinks "only a few beers," he says. With his drinking he lies, tells me he's going on a fishing trip over the weekend with two beer buddies. It ends up a drinking party, arrest and his drivers license revoked for six months.

## The Worry Clinic

# Intelligence Tests Can Be Key to Mental Security

Case P-312: Clarice J., aged 31, is the mother of a 4-year-old boy. "Dr. Crane, I am very much in need of some counsel," she asked after a PTA convention which I had addressed.

"My younger child, named Jackie, is mentally retarded. Oh, my husband and I tried to avoid admitting this fact, but we finally consulted a psychologist."

"He tested our boy and informed us that his I. Q. was barely 75. And he warned us not to get upset or try to force the child into holding too high aspirations in life."

"I think we are adjusting to the situation fairly well, but could you give us an explanation of what to expect? Won't Jackie improve as he grows older?"

Jackie is 4 by the calendar. Contrast him with a normal child of 4 and another precocious 4-year-old who can do 5-year-old tasks.

Jackie, since his I. Q. is 75, can perform only what 3-year-olds now do (3). As all three of these children grow older, their brains will grow, as well as their bodies.

But the brain development of all of them stops at about the age of 16. How will these three boys compare then?

Well, Jackie should still have his I. Q. of 75. That means his mental age will be 12 years (4 of 16). The normal or average child with an I. Q. of 100, will have a mental age of 16 (4/4 of 16).

And the precocious child who had the I. Q. of 125, will have a mental age of 20 years (5/4 of 16).

Back in 1905, the great contribution of Alfred Binet and his new Intelligence Scale, consisted of showing us that children retain their "relative" position in brain capacity all throughout their lives.

So we can compare them at the age of 4 and then predict very reliably what they will be able to do at the age of 16.

But other factors also have a significant bearing. If a child develops ill health or deafness or eye defects and thus doesn't receive the prop-

I'm supposed to smile and throw my arms around him. After all he didn't do anything wrong—only cost him \$100. Which we haven't got. Well, he promised to quit. He had learned his lesson—so he said—it lasted exactly six weeks. Most wonderful six weeks of nine years together.

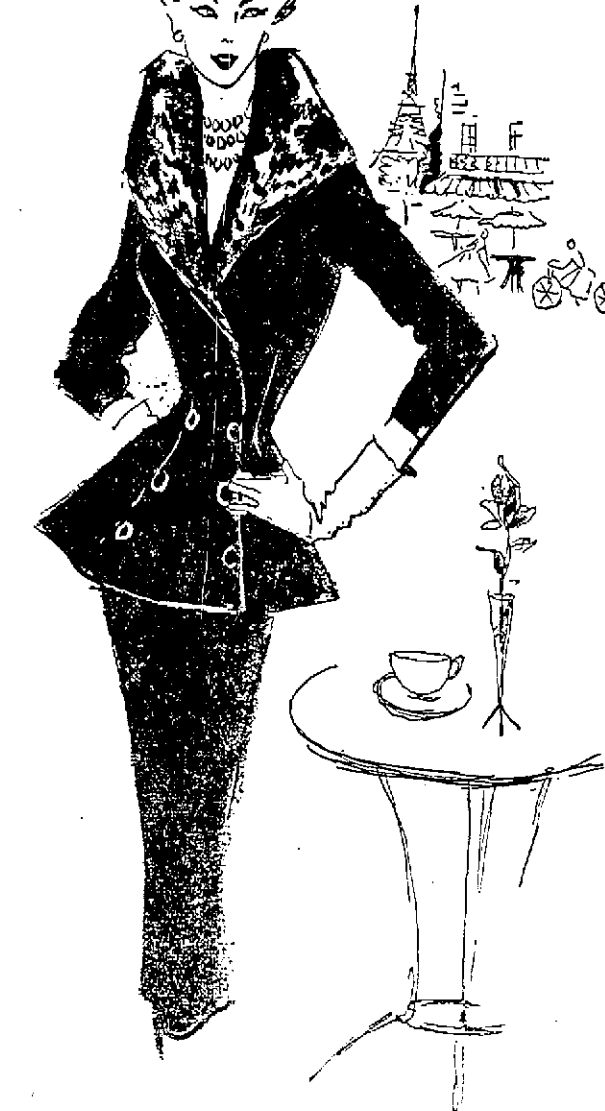
So he prefers drink to his family. I have wanted to leave. But when a little six-year-old is told, he cries "I'll go with you, mummy but I don't want to leave daddy. Make him quit drinking."

What would you or your readers do? I love my boys and think I can take anything for them. But sometimes it seems a shame to raise them in a drinking home. What shall I do?—K. O. B. I.

DEAR K. O. B. I.: I have, of course, only your side of the story and so I must write the answer from your viewpoint.

My answer: no matter whether your little six-year-old does cry, you must up and leave—if only for a time. It's obvious that he is not going to change his drinking habits under present circumstances.

He needs some drastic shock to bring him to his senses, and the best shock is separation. Separation will make both of you see the problem better. Separation may truly bring you back together again, for I sense in your letter that he really does love you.—M. M.



**THE TALL SLIM** look for fall is stunningly portrayed in the tunic suit above. The fitted jacket features push-up sleeves and a stand-up Argentina broadtail fur collar. The skirt is pencil slim. In black or brown wood broadcloth, the suit is priced around \$90.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951. Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. 4, Independent, Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

## Demo Study Club Party

Democratic Women's Study Club will be hostess at a bridge and canasta luncheon at noon Monday in Linden Hall with Mrs. Edwin Luther serving as chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mary Frances Chadderton, co-chairman.

Others serving on the luncheon committee are Mmes. Mary Arnet, Marguerite Border, E. Dorsey, Susan M. Gilwee, Joe Hadley, L. H. Jarnagin, Hattie Kirk, Elizabeth Mc-

Cafferty, Golda Smith, Myrtle White and Mrs. Zita Remley, the president.

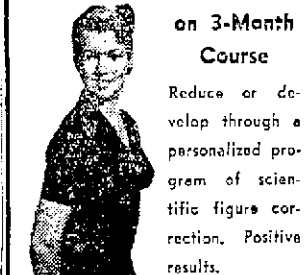
An executive board conference will take place at 10:30 a. m. preceding the party. Information for the monthly bulletin should be sent to Mmes. Agnes Frough, Ethel Hoagland or Louise Buckminster. Ways and means projects are directed by Lillian Cave.

The luncheons, given the third Monday of each month, are open to the public.

## Hawaiian Luau

Authentic Hawaiian food and atmosphere will prevail when the Florence Ross Navy wives Club 123 entertains Aug. 26 at 7 p. m. at a luau in Silverado Park Clubhouse. Val Moore's Hawaiian dancers will perform. General chairman, Mrs. Curtis J. Leopold, is being assisted by Mrs. Emile Arsenault, 4511 La Cara St., who is handling reservations. Dress is optional.

## AUGUST SPECIAL SAVE \$20



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Gymnasium for Women  
122 W. 1st St. Ph. 6-0375

## Card Party

St. Matthew's Parish Council is sponsoring a card party Wednesday in the school cafeteria. Door awards will be given, and refreshments will be served. Hostesses will be Mmes. John Bunlin and William Bingham assisted by women of the parish. The public is invited.

## Picnic Monday

A picnic lunch will be enjoyed by members of Anna Etheridge Social Club, Daughters of Union Veterans, when they gather Monday in Bixby Park at 11:30 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Mrs. Lillian Elstad will preside.

## Gala Show Is Slated for Monday

Miss Yvonne Seymore of the Totten Dance Studio of Bellflower will present a variety show on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday at 7 p.m.

Singing, dancing and comedy acts will highlight the program. Miss Diane Clawson, mistress of ceremony, will also present a comedy routine.

Featured artist will be 6-year-old Susan Tuger, who will bring back the flapper days with "Five Foot Two"; Darlene Bradbury in a Hawaiian number; Marion Wallace with the "Boogie," Peggy McKormic with a fast back number and many others.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m., led by Mae Mathers with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time square dancing with Bill Simmons as caller will follow the stage performance. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Tvo Orchestra with Adaline Tvo, violin; Eloise Ferguson, piano; Frederick Shaffer, bass, and Bob Downum, drums.

This civic program is free to the public and everyone is invited to attend. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

DAILY 9:30-5:30. FRI. 'TIL 9

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SIZES  
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# SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

**STARTS MON., AUG. 15th  
THRU SAT., AUG 20th  
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS**

## Atlantic Fashion Center

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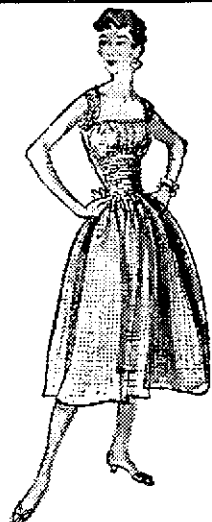
**Complete Selection  
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## DRESSES

Values to \$25.00

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Our complete selection of dresses reduced 20% to 50% more off our regular low, low prices during this Summer Clearance Sale. Sizes 5 to 18.



## SHORTS

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## BATHING SUITS

ALL REDUCED **20% to 50%**

## T-SHIRTS

We carry a complete selection of brand name T-Shirts. All styles and colors. Reduced 20% to 50%. Sizes S-M-L. Values to \$5.98.

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Don't Miss These Wonderful Play Shoes.

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**\$2.98 to \$5.98**



## BLOUSES

Special Group

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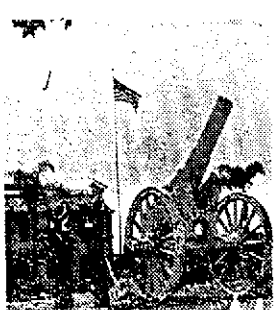
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Edward C. Purnell

## Chef of the Week

### Edward 'Digger' Purnell Talks Turkey to Readers

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Buying, retailing, sales promoting, shipbuilding, conducting fashion shows, public speaking, and now funeral directing have all been vocations of today's Chief of the Week Edward C. "Digger" Purnell. No rut for him, you can be sure!

Born just north of the border in Arizona, he speaks Spanish fluently—and has a like appreciation for that country's food. Following graduation from high school at Douglas, he attended the University of Arizona at Tucson, before coming to Long Beach in 1929. Reminiscences became his forte, until the advent of World War II. He then served as senior hull engineer at the California Shipbuilding Corp., Terminal Island.

At close of war, however, he returned to retailing, experiencing various phases of it until 1953. A year followed in which he held the franchise on a public speaking course which he directed, conducting classes in the Southern California area. Early in 1954, Purnell became associated with Mottell's and Peck Mortuaries, and is now vice president and resident director of their Colonial Funeral Home in Orange County.

Purnell has a lively interest in civic and church activities. He is president of the downtown Long Beach Optimist Club, and the Men's Council of the First Baptist Church.

He is a past proxy of the Garden Grove Toastmasters Club.

Public speaking is his hobby, making him a natural to serve as a member of the Speakers Bureau for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. He chaired that bureau this past year. He has also served on many speaking assignments for the Community Chest and March of Dimes.

Vitality interested in Optimism, and its "FRIEND OF THE ROY" program, Purnell stated that his slogan is—"OPTIMISM is not curs to own, but ours to SHARE." Offering a helping hand to others is a task that is rich in rewards of inner satisfaction, stated Purnell.

Usually on a diet, which rarely ever "takes," our "chef" has today forsaken his liking for Spanish food, and has come up with a turkey stuffing, which is simply chock full of sausage and apples. Here's how he does it:

#### TURKEY, SAUSAGE-APPLE STUFFING

- 1 12 to 14-lb. fresh or frozen ready-to-cook turkey or
- 1 14 to 16-lb. turkey, dressed weight

- 1 tsp. salt for turkey
- 1 lb. sausage meat
- 1 cup minced onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 cups pared, cored, diced apples
- 2 qts. soft bread crumbs
- 1 tsp. salt for stuffing
- 1 tsp. ground sage
- Cooking fat or oil

If turkey is frozen, thaw completely. Remove any pin feathers, wash, clean inside and out; pat dry. Rub salt in neck and body cavity.

To prepare stuffing: Break sausage into small pieces and fry in a large skillet over moderate heat about 10 minutes. Add onion and celery and cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Add apple, bread cubes, salt and sage; continue cooking until turkey begins to brown. Stuff the turkey loosely and sew or skewer neck with fat or oil. Place in a moderately low oven, 325 degrees F., and roast uncovered 4 to 4½ hours. (Baste occasionally during roasting.) Place turkey on a large, warm serving platter; decorate with holly. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

#### Tiny One Hailed

Riding in on a pink cloud Aug. 5 into the hearts of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGough, 1135 Ravenna Ave., Wilmington, was tiny Sharon Lynn Beeman.

The little eight-pound, three-ounce charmer was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman, also of 1135 Ravenna Ave., at Seaside Hospital, and is ready to receive her many admirers at her home.

## Child Care

### Youngster Finds Talking Unnecessary

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.  
and  
JEAN H. SELIGMANN

(Q)—"I have a little boy one year and eight months old. He understands everything he is told, but he won't try to say a word. I try to teach him. For 'no' he shakes his head, and for 'yes' he does the same thing. He isn't stupid or anything. He talks in a strange gibberish that no one understands. Why doesn't he speak?"

—Mrs. E. M.

(A)—Many youngsters this age, and even older, make themselves understood and get what they want without talking. Since, as you say, your little boy is perfectly bright, he is evidently a child of this sort. So far he has not found it necessary to speak any better than he does because there has been no need for it. But as time goes on, and his demands become greater, he will need words more and more in order to express himself.

You can help him learn words by having him repeat them after you. But don't put too much pressure on him. He still is quite young and you wouldn't be gaining anything by stressing this too much. A great many perfectly intelligent children do not start talking until the age of two, sometimes even later.

The fact that a shake of the head means either "yes" or "no" is also not unusual. Even when youngsters are already talking they often say "no" for everything, even when they obviously mean "yes."

At some time, probably not far in the future, that gibberish which he is uttering now will almost miraculously turn into real talking. Since you know that his hearing and intelligence are perfectly normal, as he understands everything he is told, you should have no cause for concern.

All questions possible will be answered through this column. Send them to Child Care in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Why Grow Old?

### Take Full Advantage of Color

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Have you noticed that color is on the march everywhere in clothes and in interior decoration? Even car manufacturers have joined the parade and are painting cars in every glorious shade and in many different color combinations. Today, more color and more daring combinations seem to be the mode.

For some time now most women have been aware that it is most important to see to it that the colors of their walls and furniture are flattering to them. After all, your home is your setting and it would be a mistake to surround yourself with "colors" you would not think of using in make-up or clothes because they are unbecoming to you.

Max Factor Jr., famous Hollywood beauty authority, called to my attention the fact that a major beauty problem today for women throughout the country is how to look most attractive when in one of the brilliantly painted cars.

A woman sitting in an orange car, wearing a fuchsia dress and applying a true red lipstick, looks just as clashing and harsh as she would if she were sitting on an orange divan in the same dress and with the same lipstick on. This inharmonious can happen to anyone who does not have a color plan.

What to do then? How to correlate clothes and make-up and cars and home interior? I asked Max Factor for help. He insists that if you will adhere to the following plan you will look as beautiful to your admirers as you float down the boulevard in your car as Cleopatra looked to Anthony when she floated down the Nile in her famous barge.

Here is the keynote of his plan: Never begin with your car or your home decor and then buy your clothing and apply your make-up to go with them. You are the jewel in the setting and all color must enhance you. Therefore, begin with you—with your own lovely coloring. Select your make-up and your clothes with this in mind. Then paint your walls or buy your colored car for your beautification.

Your make-up color selections should be in correct color harmony for your coloring. Your foundation should match and harmonize with the color

of your skin. Your eyebrow pencil and eyelash make-up should blend with the coloring of your hair. There should be no great contrasts. The tones of your rouge and lipstick must harmonize at all times.

Concerning clothes, he had this to say: "There is no place in a woman's wardrobe for clothing colors which do not

beautify the woman herself. It is merely a matter of constantly selecting the correct shades or beginning to select them now, so that eventually the entire wardrobe will consist of glamorizing hues. Never stray from the colors that give your hair highlights, from the shades which make your eyes sparkle or the color tones which give your skin radiance.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Ebell Brunches

Magnolia blossoms and boughs will carry out the Southern motif for Wednesday Ebell brunch. Mrs. Robert Ludlum, chairman of Group J. A., and fellow members will be hostesses. Door prizes will be awarded at 1 p.m. followed by bridge and canasta. The summer series of brunches will continue through Aug. 31.

## shopping sense

by Lisa Towne



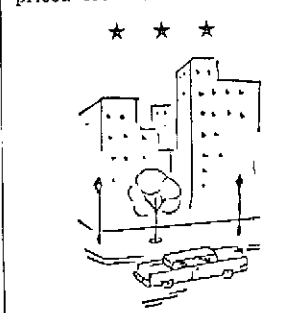
This week's shopping notation may convey the impression that August is a month of transition, because some of the wonderful new Fall merchandise is beginning to arrive and you're starting to get the family equipped to go Back to School, yet some of us are still looking forward to a vacation! And, don't forget the August Sales... you'll find plenty of good buys and plenty of summer-time left to enjoy them.



Practical good style for young men going Back to School are denim slacks, and you'll find them at HONEYWELL & CARPENTER, 539 Pine Ave., in charcoal, wheat, mint or blue in casual style at \$4.95 and peg top at \$4.50... also in white with the peg top. Pair the denims with long or short sleeve shirts, available in a full color range of solids, prints, checks and plaids, priced from \$2.95.



For a sneak preview of fall coat fashion trends be sure to visit PENNEY'S, 6th & Pine, this week. What exciting colors and fabrics... charcoal tones, pink, turquoise and rosewood plus the always smart grays and beiges in such precious fabric blends as cashmere, fleece, plush, curls, wool suede and llama... and the predicted scene-stealer in full-length fall coats will be the tuxedo style. In addition to the regular 8-18 sizes, PENNEY'S now has coats in 40-46, 14½-24½ and petites in 6-16 for the shorter gals. Prices? You'll be amazed and pleased—full length coats from \$19.75-\$49.75.



Your vacation travel will be driving perfection if you choose one of the handsomely luxurious 1955 Cadillacs waiting for you at RIDINGS MOTORS, 15th & American, and you don't have to postpone this dream trip until next year, because you can have almost immediate delivery on a sleek new Cadillac. Cadillac is the ultimate in style, comfort and performance, and you'll be pleased to discover you can step up to a Cadillac, because there are no more than average new cars! So, why not own the best? You deserve it. Let RIDINGS MOTORS prove Cadillac value to you. Visit the showroom, and you'll join the rank of smart car buyers who ride with Ridings.

Don't despair if you find moth holes, burns or bad tears in your favorite outfit, because RHODA THOMAS WEAVING SHOP, 414 East Broadway, can make it like new, and as a specialist in original French weaving, The Weaving Shop works on all fabrics including upholstery and linens. If you want to learn how to do re-weaving, call 68-5869 for an appointment.

## reduced at AL-LE quick clearance maternity

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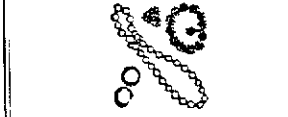
\$1 Rayon PANTIES ..... 69c

4.98 & 5.98 Rayon SKIRTS 2  
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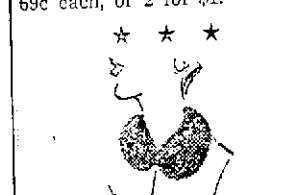
7.98 Rayon LINEN SUITS \$5.98  
Has Peter Pan collar and cuffs with piping... pink or blue.

Colorful Twistlene \$3.50 SHORTS 2.00  
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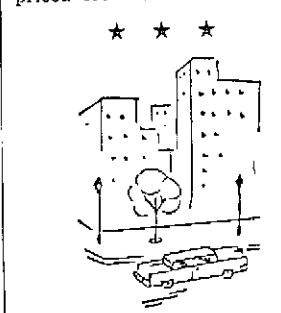
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Hurry, hurry... if you want to take advantage of the choice selection of costume jewelry now on sale at MAY FAIR JEWELRY, 3806 Atlantic Ave., in Hixby Knolls, Mid-Summer Clearance of fascinating summer styles and colors will also include a special counter of 98c and better-priced earrings or necklaces at 69c each, or 2 for \$1.



It's the little details in fashion that count, and ESTELLE THOMPSON'S, 4146 Viking Way, Lakewood Triangle, has a wonderful selection of Peter Pan collars and cuffs in silver blue or ranch mink or leopard to perk up your fall wardrobe. Available separately or as a set, all styled by Tommy Thompson.



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That's it for today, but be sure to come shopping with us next week when we'll have some new shopping ideas for you, and remember, if you're looking for places to go, things to buy and customer services, let us help you solve your shopping inquiries. Phone Lisa Towne at 70-5551, extension 249, and we'll help you be dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.



## AUGUST FUR SALE

As you would expect, in the fur you buy at Hill's August Fur Sale, you get the finest workmanship... the finest prime pelts... advanced styles, and prices that mean the year's biggest savings!

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## Santa Barbara Looks to September Music Festival

A music festival is more than just a series of concerts—to justify itself it must offer something special. This is the opinion of Leopold Stokowski, musical director, and Leighton Rollins, executive director of the Pacific Coast Music Festival, scheduled for Sept. 10-18 in Santa Barbara.

This something special planned to be represented by his Mass, for the four afternoon, outdoor choir and wind ensemble. There will be rarely heard pieces by the symphony concerts in the sunken garden of the famous Spanish 18th Century English music-makers, Henry Purcell, William Courthouse there is described by Lawes, Matthew Locke and John Rollins as follows:

Music that is inspiring, uplifting, challenging and exciting; foremost of present-day English music that extends our "listening horizons" beyond the familiar liams. The latter will be representing standard works—backward into sented by his "Serenade to the 17th and 18th Centuries in Music," a setting for some of Italy, Vienna, Paris, London and Shakespeare's poems, with a New England; forward into the 160-voice chorus joining the music being created today by orchestra.

native-born and native-trained. The early Italian masters will Americans, by Europeans who have their day, too — Corelli, have adopted America, and by Cesti, Vivaldi — and a little Europeans who are scarcely known group of early New England composers of psalms and numbers and a cappella choruses such as William Schumann pieces.

Music that ranges from chamber works to concertos, symphonies, choral-instrumental numbers and a cappella choruses.

The music of Bach, Handel, of the Juilliard School, Mozart and Gluck will play an important part in the concerts. So will the new music of Theodor Berger of Vienna, Ernest Bloch, Darius Milhaud, Bela Bartok and Igor Stravinsky. The latter will form these four festival concerts.



P.T.A. LEADERS

The fall calendar is filling with events as arrangements for carnivals and parties are completed by P.T.A. units throughout the city. Pictured above are new junior high school leaders from left standing, Mrs. Edward D. Seeley, Washington; Mrs. Robert S. Castberg, Jefferson; Mrs. W. Dwight Kingsbury, Rogers; Mrs. Owen Vandeventer, Stephens; B. F. Gaynor, Hamilton; C. A. Likes, Lindbergh; Mrs. William L. Hawke, Stanford; and seated from left, Mrs. Flora Lee Holloway, Franklin; R. E. Stillwell, Marshall, and Mrs. Milton A. Katz, Hughes.



TO GUIDE PTAs

New officers have been chosen by PTA units for the coming year. Above are pictured a few of the leaders, from left standing, Mrs. Philip L. Ellithorpe, Lowell; Mrs. William A. Barnes, Starr King; Mrs. Donald Webb, Burroughs; Mrs. Glen Arrasmith, Addams; Mrs. George F. Clay, Bryant; Mrs. B. T. Petrie, Barton; and seated, Mrs. Roger Epperson, Harte, left, and Mrs. Laroy R. Shaw, Los Cerritos. —(Staff Photo.)



WED IN FULLERTON

By candlelight in Fullerton Presbyterian Church, Miss Betty Louise Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson of Santa Ana, recently became the bride of John A. Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Best of Fullerton. Following a trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds are at home in that city. The bride was graduated from Wilson High School in Long Beach and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom attended Fullerton Junior College and was graduated from Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.



—Jasper Nutter Photo.  
Mrs. Thomas J. Potter

### Bride Dons Traditional Lace, Tulle

For her marriage in First Methodist Church of Norwalk Miss Darlene Pickup chose to wear lovely traditional white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin for her wedding gown with a matching lace jacket closed by tiny covered buttons. A tiara of seed pearls held her finger tip veil of illusion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Pickup of Norwalk, carried a bouquet of white orchids, carnations and stephanotis. Matron of honor was Mrs. Marjorie Ferguson and attending the bridegroom as best man was Richard Ferguson.

In addition to her matron of honor the bride was attended by Mrs. Donna Ferguson and Miss Sharon Flansburg. Ushers were Ronald Flora and Archie Harrison.

The bride is a graduate of Excelsior High School and attended Fullerton Junior College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Potter of Norwalk, is also a graduate of Excelsior High School and attended California State Polytechnic College.

The bridegroom is a member of Lions Club.

### TULLE, TAFFETA

After a trip to Catalina, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hogan (Frances Napalitano) are at home in Compton. Daughter of the Russell Napalitinos, 1416 S. Mayo St., and son of the Lewis Hogans of Costa Mesa, were wed in Aloha Wedding Chapel, Long Beach. Attendants included Rosemarie Evans, Russell Napalitano Jr., Robert Evans, Jack Perkins and Teresa Ann Evans. Both young people attended Compton High School.

### Knit Fashion

There's news and newness to knits, and scarves emphasizes their fashion importance with accessories keyed to the knitted look. Cardigans, jackets and shrugs are created in smart bulky-knit wool and in practical, washable orlon. Often jeweled or braided, they have a place in both the daytime and the after-five fashion picture. New textures, too, convert nylon, orlon, dacron and acrylics into fashion minded accessories covering for the pared-down silhouette. High-rising stopepipe collars knitted in bright tones make gay extras for sweaters and simple blouses.

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color-bright in any one of six shades!  
care-free is our machine washable, no-iron dress!

**THE  
CORDUROY  
JUMPER  
DRESS**

with its own  
Dacron® blouse

**3.98**

SIZES  
3 TO 6x  
SIZES 7 TO 14 4.98

Dress-up and back-to-school fashion with the demure air of a little shepherdess frock! Big 'n little sister both can pick their favorite colors from six bright hues . . . all machine washable, Mom, with no ironing, of course! The sheer, white Dacron blouse is edged in lace trim with a little black bow.



Shop Penney's...  
Penney QUALITY is  
your greatest saving!





Miss Mary Jo Weling  
Eber-Weling  
Names Link

Marshall Junior High School teacher, Miss Mary Jo Weling of 70 Glendora Ave., has revealed her engagement to Ronald D. Eber, son of Mrs. Gerda Eber, Detroit, Mich.

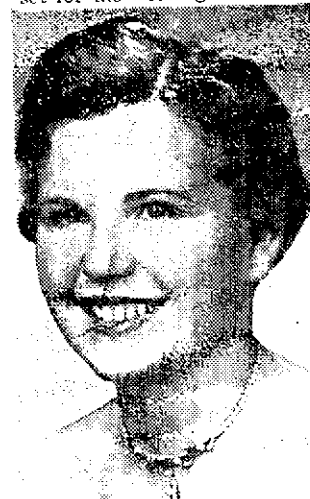
The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Weling of Breckenridge, Minn., is a graduate of Moorhead State Teachers College, Moorhead, Minn. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wayne University in Detroit, is a diesel engineer in that town.



Miss Phyllis Springosky  
Hearts Tell  
of Betrothal

Pink hearts strung on white ribbon streamers and a cake topped by intertwining hearts announced to party guests the engagement of Phyllis Jean Springosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Springosky, 1677 E. 55th St., to John Francis Lander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Lander, 20 E. Plymouth St.

Both young persons are graduates of St. Anthony's High School. No date has been set for the wedding.

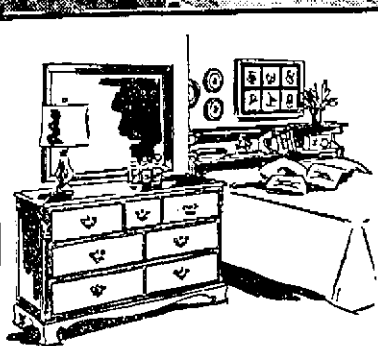
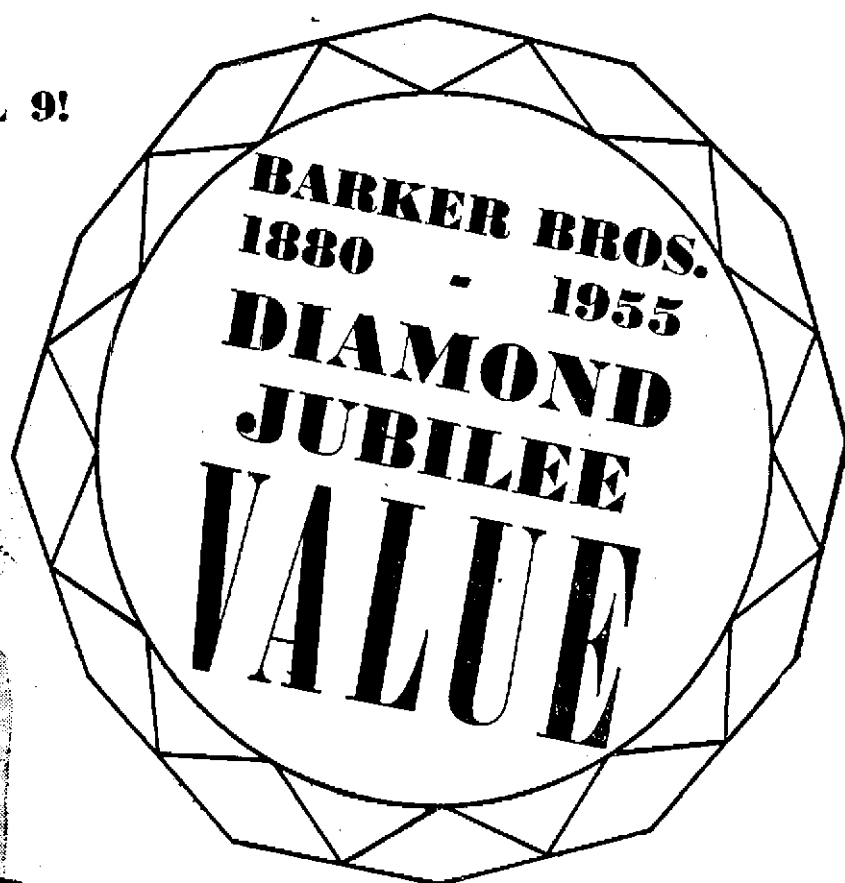


**DECEMBER BRIDE**  
Jordan High School graduates Darlene Jones and James Cly Scales revealed their engagement during a recent buffet dinner. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freasie L. Jones, 1536 Harding St. Parents of her fiancé are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scales of 479 E. 55th St. The couple plan to wed Dec. 17.

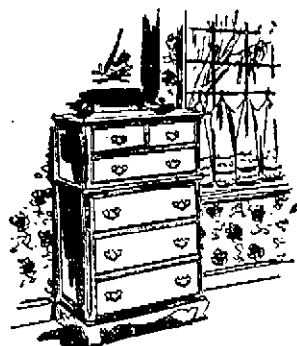


**LOVE STORY**  
Romantic news was revealed by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wardell, 1201 Harding St., with announcement their daughter, Janet, will wed Ronald K. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Brown, 4409 La Cara St., Lakewood, Sept. 3. The bride-elect attended both Jordan High and Banning in Wilmington.

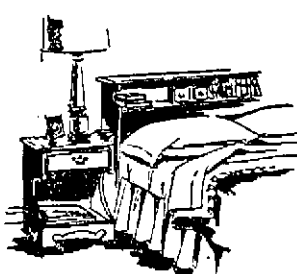
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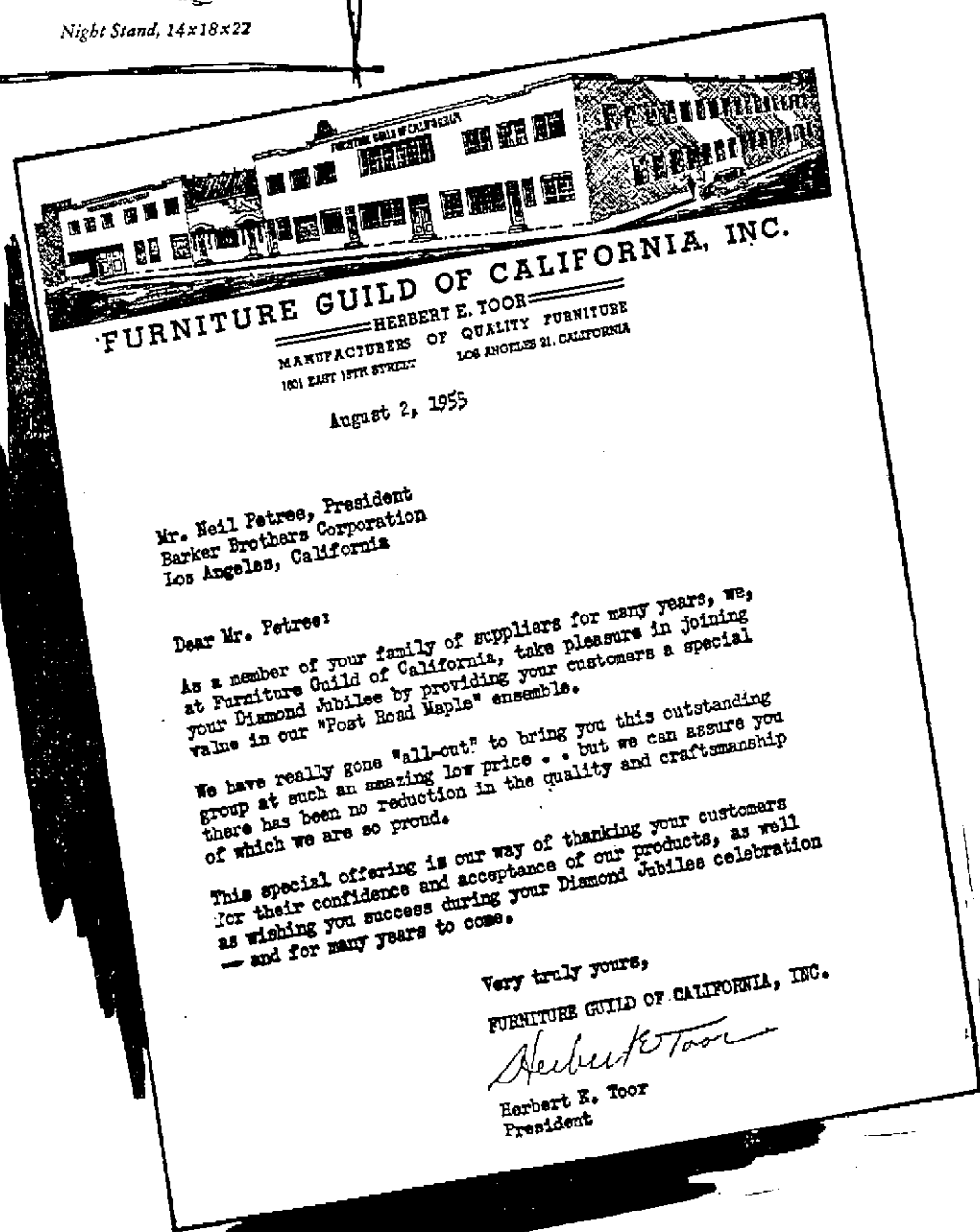
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**ANNUAL SMORGASBORD**  
Pausing for a moment in their quest for special treats to serve at their annual smorgasbord Aug. 20 are, from left, Mrs. Robert Katz, chairman; Mrs. Harold L. Dombrower, Mrs. Max Bender and Mrs. Lou Harmatz. The event will be staged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gerber, 1108 Burlinghall Dr., by Bernard and Milton Sahl Post and Auxiliary 593, Jewish War Veterans, and the public is welcome. A program, dancing and card playing will complete the evening. Others serving on the committee are Mrs. Norman Baskin, co-chairman, and Mmes. Harvey Beckman and Morrell Meisner.—(Staff photo.)

### Oswald Jacoby Study Hand for Error

South committed a crime in the play of today's hand, but it isn't easy to notice just where he went wrong. See if you can spot the crime.

West opened the three of hearts, and dummy won with the ace. Dummy returned the trump, and South's king lost to the ace. South trumped the heart continuation, drew two rounds of trumps with the queen and jack, and led a diamond to force out the ace. West took the diamond ace, cashed the ten of spades, and led another heart, forcing South to ruff with his last trump.

South now had enough high cards for the rest of the tricks, but he couldn't cash them all.

<b>NORTH (D)</b> 13	
7	
A 10 8 5 4	
K J 10	
A K 4 2	
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>
A 10 5 2	6 3
J 9 6 3	K Q 7
A 6	9 8 5 4
Q 9 6	J 10 7 5
<b>SOUTH</b>	
K Q J 9 8 4	
2	
Q 7 3 2	
8 3	
<b>North-South vul.</b>	
<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>
1♥	Pass
2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 3	

Dummy had a losing heart, the 10 of diamonds, and two top clubs, while South had two clubs and two diamonds. Declarer could take the two clubs, but then he had only one other trick. If he stayed in dummy, the last heart would be a loser; and if he overtook the diamond with the queen, his own last diamond would be a loser.

Do you see South's error? Would you make the same mistake yourself?

South went wrong when he drew a third round of trumps with the jack of spades. It was all right to draw two rounds of trumps, but then declarer should have stopped. The next move is to knock out the ace of diamonds while South still has command of the trump suit.

West must take the ace of diamonds and probably returns a heart to make South ruff for a second time (as good defense as any). Only now can South afford to draw a third round of trumps with the jack. West will eventually get a trick with the 10 of spades, but South has several ways to make 10 tricks.

The crime, as you can see, consists in enabling West to draw a trump with his 10 of spades. You can't prevent him from winning a trick with that card, but you can and should prevent him from leading it to draw one of your trumps.

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## To Celebrate 90th Birthday Entertain for Bride of Aug. 20

Mrs. Stella M. Weaver, sprightly nonagenarian of 626 E. 20th St. will be honored by her friends today on the occasion of her 90th birthday with an open house in the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Schooler, 1991 Lime Ave.

Alert and active, the honoree has been a lover of art since childhood and has done considerable painting both in oil and watercolor, and to this day may be found at her easel. Mrs. Weaver was born in McLean County, Ill., and lived in Bloomington and Rockford prior to coming to Long Beach with her family in 1920.

A social afternoon is planned for friends gathering today in the Schooler home, and center of interest will be a beautiful-

ly decorated cake inscribed with the dates "1865-1955." The cake was baked by a niece of the honoree, Mrs. John Tullis of Tujunga.

### Rhubarb Pudding

A talent for making delectable new puddings like this one is always appreciated; to one pound of rhubarb, which you've cooked and drained, add ½-cup homemade strawberry jam and place in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle ¾-cup finely crushed cornflakes on top, and spread two table-spoons of melted butter over this. Bake in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes, or until browned. Serve warm, with cream.

Graceful manzanita, its branches wrapped in silver and adorned with white wedding bells, was focal point in lovely decor at a personal and linen shower Wednesday honoring Miss Mary Jane Williams who Aug. 20 will become the bride of Ray Patrick Gaffney of South Pasadena.

Hostesses at the courtesy were Mrs. Merton Betz Smith and Mrs. Gustav C. Berg whose 3506 California Ave. home provided the attractive setting.

The wedding bell tree was wreathed in orange blossoms arranged on a cloth of alternating pink tulle and satin, and silver and white ribbons extended from the tree and marked gaily wrapped packages for the honoree. Continuing the wedding bell theme

were frozen ice cream molds served following buffet luncheon.

Bidden to the attractive courtesy were Mrs. Gordon J. Williams, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Robert Huttenlock of Chicago who is a houseguest of the Williams for the wedding; Mrs. Sydney Goldbaum of Hollywood, Mrs. Trixie Wertheim of Palm Beach, Fla., Miss Connie Lu Berg, Mmes. Lewis Van Winkle, George Vernon, Clifford A. Rohlfing, Fred W. Kerns, Cecil J. Harris, Ralph R. Haynes, Albert L. Ward, R. F. Trapp, Harold H. Walker, Archie Tusha and Kathleen McClure.

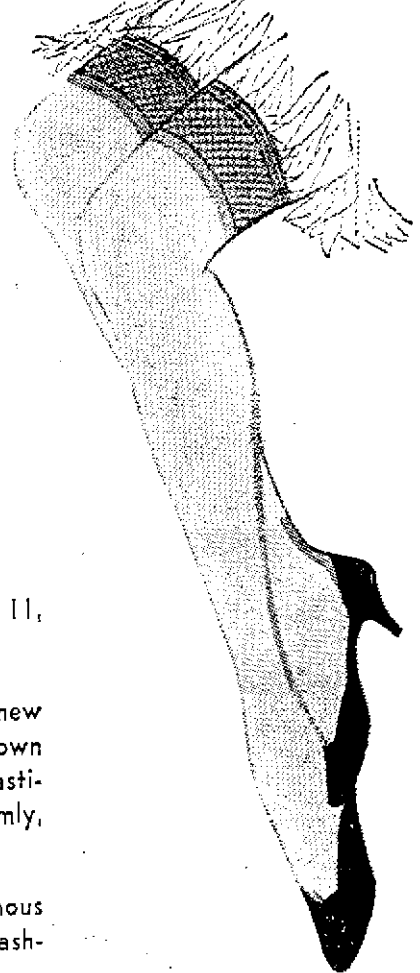

### Deputy to Visit Rebekah Lodge

Margaret DeYoung, District 10 deputy president, will make her official visit to Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at 8 p.m. Monday at 728 Elm Ave. Charlotte Van Rockel, noble grand, will preside.

Special guests will be members with July and August birthdays and members of the

Past Noble Grands Club will serve. Virginia Heine will be soloist during the program arranged by Effie M. Berry.

The Sewing and Social Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 26 at Town Hall with Emma Stivers as hostess. Card playing will follow a business session led by Ethel Casterton.



summer refreshers by

## Belle-Sharmeer

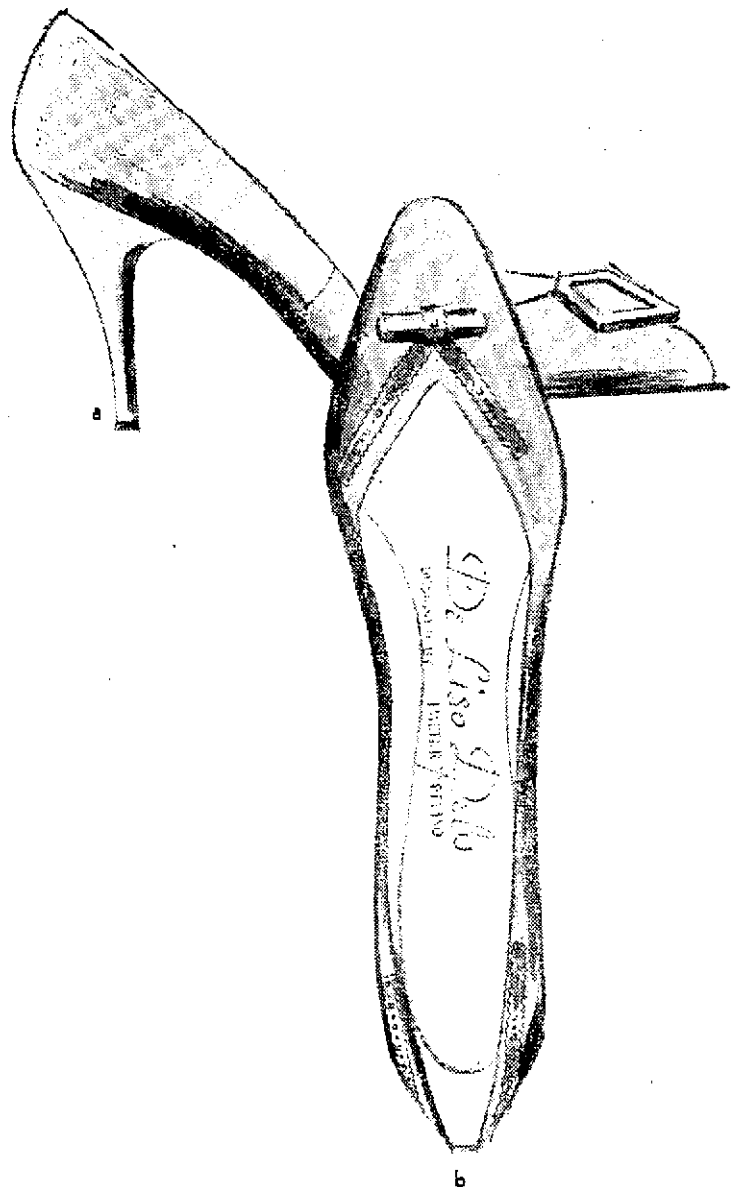
Look your smartest and feel it in Belle Sharmeer's wonderful new stockings that promise smart summer grooming with perfect summer comfort! All in Belle Sharmeer's perfect-fitting proportioned leg sizes 8½ to 11, in Brev, Modite and Duchess lengths.

"Over-the-knee" Belle Sharmeer's new Magi-Stretch stockings with their own built-in garters. An airy web of elasticized lace that holds your nylons firmly, smoothly in place. 1.95 pair

"Knee-High" Belle Sharmeer's famous stockings that are already a proven fashion success. 1.50 pair

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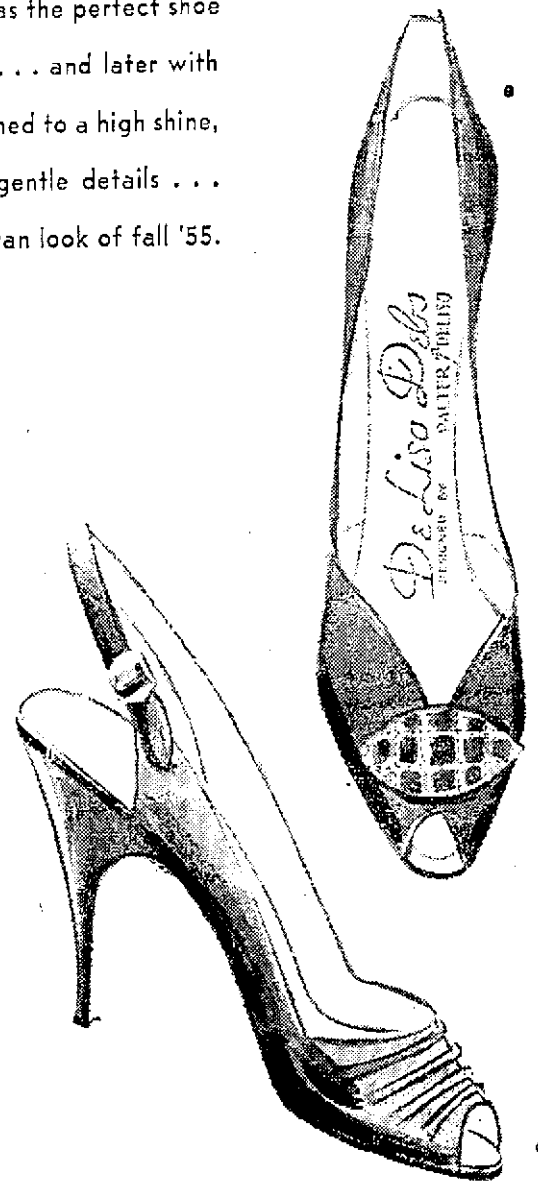


### black calf

from our fall collection of DeLiso Debs

De Liso Deb calfs step into your fashion life as the perfect shoe to wear now with transitional dark cottons . . . and later with everything in your wardrobe! Fine calf polished to a high shine, designed with a new clean cut simplicity, gentle details . . . important footnotes to the sleek Cosmopolitan look of fall '55.

- a. Shield — High heel town pump with shield buckle, 17.95
- b. Twig — Medium heel pump with roll bow detail. 17.95
- c. Continental—Square-throated black calf opera pump. 17.95
- d. Delores — high heel sling pump with pleated vamp, 16.95
- e. Fiesta — High heel pumps with novelty buckle trim, 17.95



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# Southland

August 14, 1955

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More for Your Money in  
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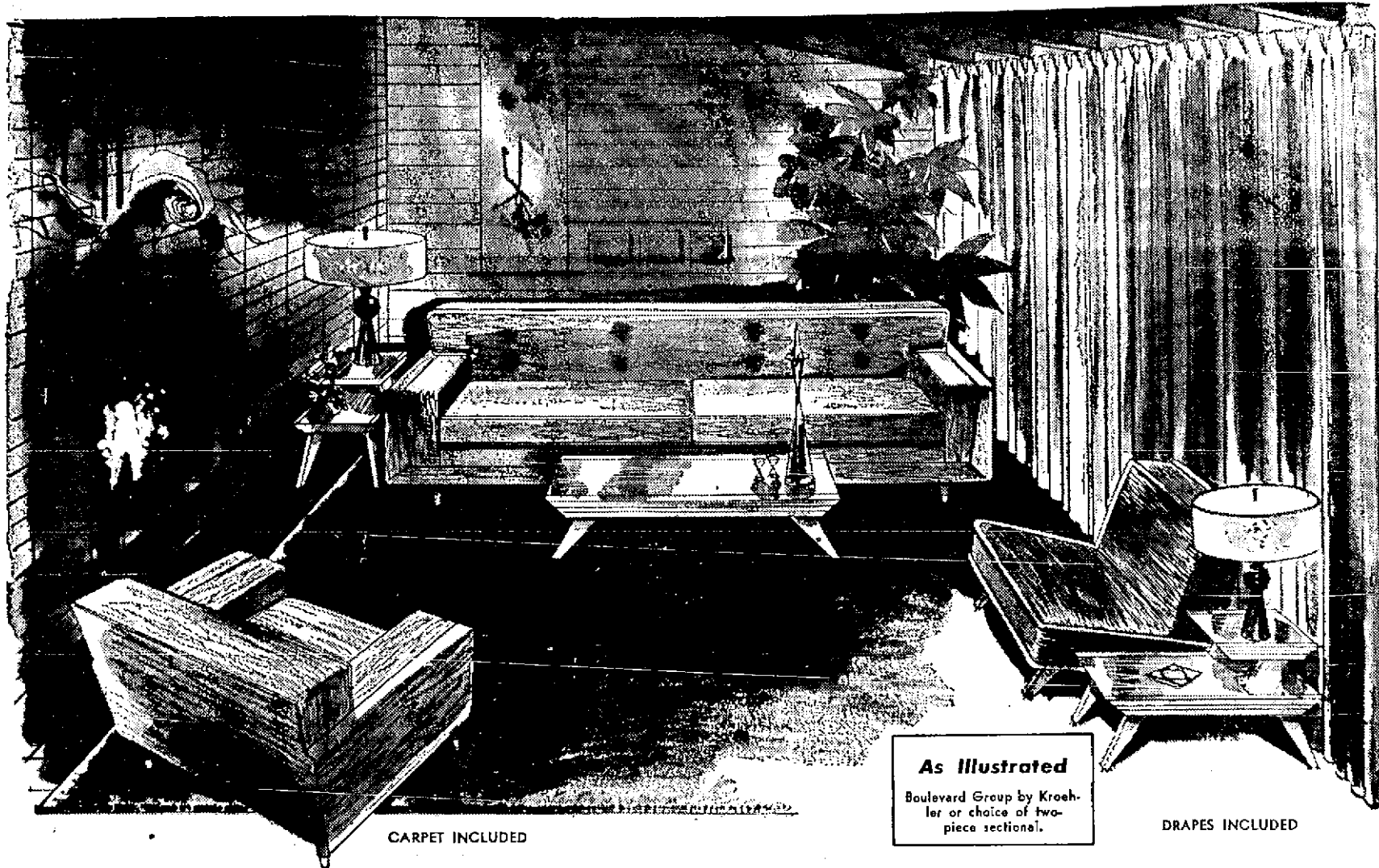
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by John Mechling, Laguna Beach

Photographer's Dream Girl . . . See Page 23





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- Kroehler sofa and matching club chair, choice of fabrics.
- 2 modern table lamps — choice of colors.
- "NEVA-MAR" heatproof end and coffee tables, Blond or mahogany.
- Occasional chair.
- Each piece exactly as illustrated.

## PLUS

Carpet — Choose 9x15 or 12x12 all-wool tweed or cotton boucle. Choice of 15 colors.

## PLUS

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• Made to measure in any combination of pairs. Choose from 5 exciting colors.

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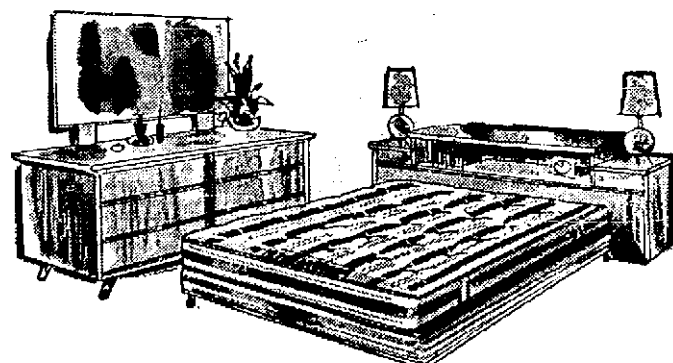
### BEDROOM

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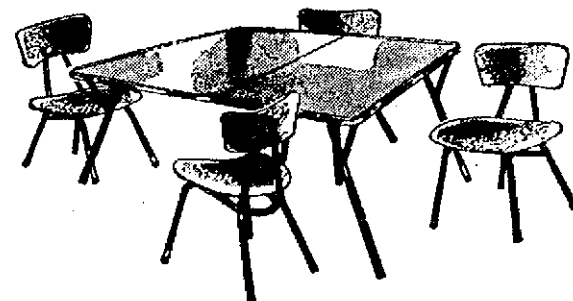
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### DAYSTROM DINING SET

- Heatproof, scratch-resistant top in blond oak or choice of other colors.
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- Choice of black chrome or bronze legs.



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# Trolley to the Stars

By Harry Karns

**ON THE OBSERVATION** platform atop Mt. Wilson is a white paint mark pointing to a neighboring summit.

The label under the white mark reads "Mt. Lowe."

Invariably, tourists think of a pun. Such a high mountain to be called Lowe.

But old-timers of the Los Angeles basin never dismiss Mt. Lowe so frivolously. They remember when it was Southern California's most powerful magnet for the tourist trade. Many of them recall visiting it via a fabulous railway that linked the myriad attractions of an Alpine resort empire.

The mountain is named after the man who built that railway and that empire, Professor Thaddeus Sobieski Constantin Lowe—first of the big Southland promoters.

**THE DYNAMIC** and imaginative Prof. Lowe was no arm-chair adventurer. When he moved to Pasadena in 1888, he had behind him an amazing record in the fields of aeronautics and invention.

As a youth in New England, he had constructed huge balloons and gone aloft to study the weather.

During an experimental balloon trip at the start of the Civil War, he came down by accident

in South Carolina and was mistaken by Confederates for a Federal spy.

Later, he suggested to President Lincoln that balloons could be used in warfare. Lincoln appointed him Chief Aeronaut of the Union Army, and in 3,000 missions with the Army of the Potomac, Prof. Lowe proved the value of aerial reconnaissance.

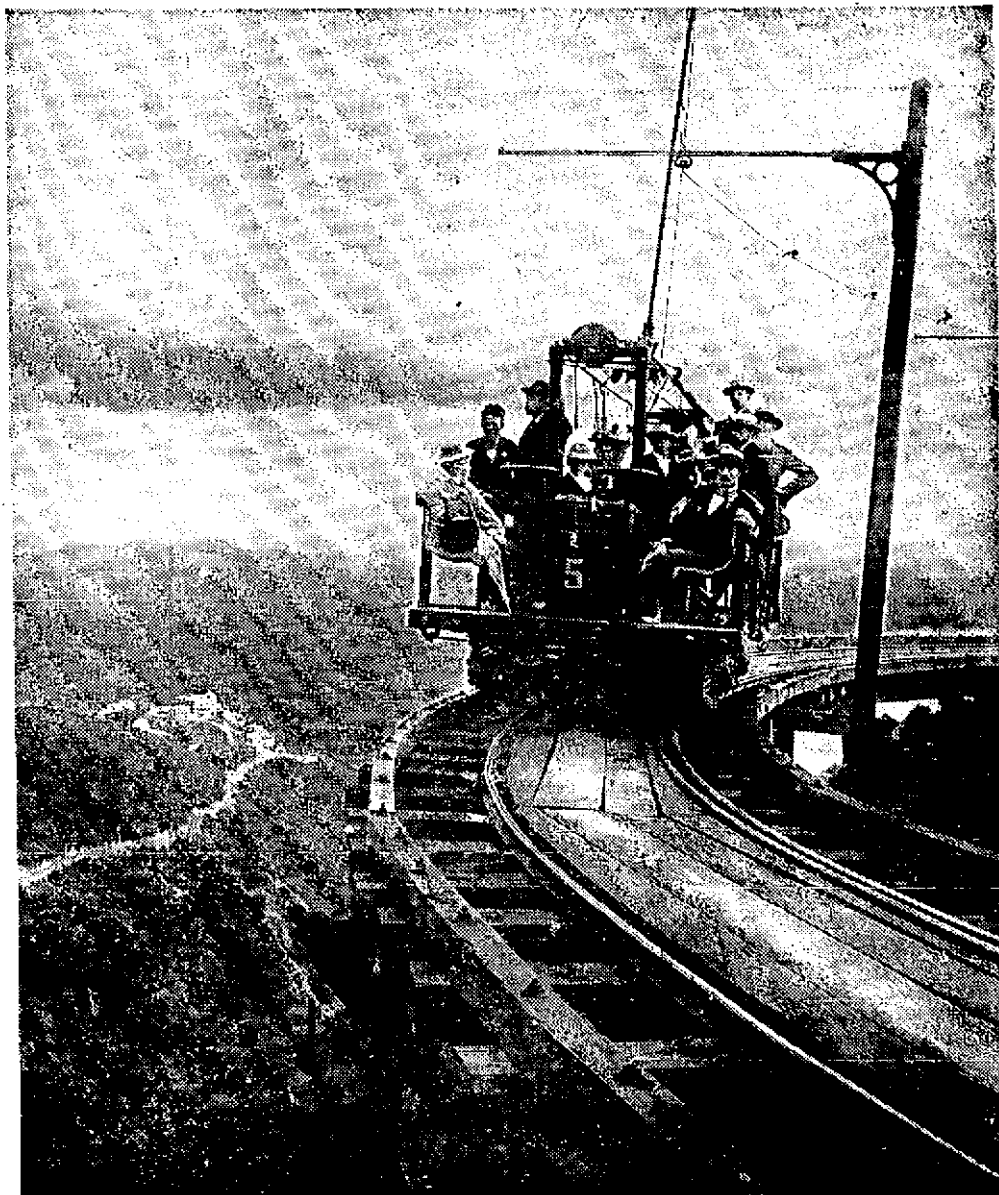
Following the Civil War, Prof. Lowe invented a process for making artificial ice, introduced the idea of refrigerated ships, and devised a gas manufacturing process that revolutionized the gas industry.

**SUCCESSFUL**, wealthy, and with an exciting career behind him, he "retired" in a Pasadena mansion.

But the most fascinating episode was yet to come.

Prof. Lowe was not the retiring kind. Men had been talking about scaling the Sierra Madre Mountains. The idea gripped his imagination. His dream went far beyond what other men had thought possible or practical.

This is what he did: He thrust a railway from Altadena into Rubio Canyon, built a cable incline from Rubio to the summit of 3,500-foot Echo Mountain, constructed an Alpine railway to near the summit of 6,000-foot Mt. Lowe.



Seeming to swing precariously above an abyss but actually traveling over a safe and carefully engineered wooden causeway, this car moves skyward.

These projects involved some of the most difficult engineering problems ever faced by railroad builders. Roadbeds were blasted

from granite cliffs. Bridges were built to span numerous canyons and gorges.

**THE RAILWAY** strung together a series of resort gems—a pavilion and hotel in Rubio, two hotels and an observatory atop Echo Mountain, another hotel near the top of Mt. Lowe. Among these were situated stores, printing plants, cottages, playgrounds, bridle paths, a telescope and a 3,000,000-candle-power searchlight.

Prof. Lowe started this magnificent program in 1891 and completed it just before the turn of the century—in time to lose control of it in the great financial panic.

The property went to new owners, and the railway and resorts formed a successful and highly popular tourist attraction for 30 years.

Successful though it was, the great project was dogged by the fates. Through the years its principal features crumbled before winds, floods and fires. In 1939 the railway was abandoned.

**THADDEUS LOWE JR.**, a surviving son of the great professor, lives at Blue Jay, near Lake Arrowhead.

He helped his father build the trolley to the stars, and saw him lose it. But Lowe recalls that the professor felt no great pain from this reversal. "He reached the top, and that was what counted."

Prof. Lowe, himself, said before his death in 1913:

"I lost, though I have no regrets, for I realize that many millionaires would sacrifice their fortunes to attain a monument for themselves such as Mount Lowe will be to my name when I shall have passed away."



Prof. Lowe conceived this cross-country balloon as way to carry passengers to a landing high atop Mt. Lowe.



Mt. Lowe incline railway scene about 1927. Above, at right, man holding child is Julius Young, Long Beach.

Title Insurance & Trust Co. Photos





Photos by H. S. Melvin

Who's afraid? Lynn Geller, 8, asks Mrs. A. J. Johnson, 236 Angelo Wk., as they wade into Alamitos Bay waters.

# HERE'S HOW

## You Can Learn to Swim

you apply the principles as you learn them conscientiously for regular brief periods, you will be swimming effectively before the season ends.

There are no age limits to swimming or learning to swim. The kindergarten child or the elderly person can find the same delight. Four years ago a Long Beach housewife decided to learn to swim in the public classes at Alamitos Bay. Last June this housewife, 34-year-old Amy Highland, 129 Claremont Ave., was the heroine of a grueling, almost-

successful attempt to break the Catalina channel record.

**FIRST CONSIDERATION** in learning to swim is safety — and it must remain first, even after you are an expert. Don't swim alone. Don't overestimate yourself or take a chance. Don't swim in dangerous water. Don't be ashamed of fear. Fear of water is natural — without it, most of us would drown as soon as we tried the water. Because fear of water is instinctive, force, coercion or ridicule must never be

used in teaching a person to swim.

This is the first simple step toward swimming, to be tried in the shallow water or standing at your washbowl:

Opening your mouth wide, gasp in lungsful of air. Hold your breath momentarily, then exhale. Repeat, this time counting 10 before you exhale. Practice it. You may exhale entirely through the mouth, but when you are in the water you will be less likely to get water in your nose if you exhale partially through the nose.

By Lew Allison Sr.

(This is the first of a series of three articles to appear in Southland Magazine. They will help you teach your youngsters to swim, even though you may not be a good swimmer—and to teach yourself. The steps conform to methods employed in Red Cross instructions.)

### YOU CAN LEARN to swim.

You can become an effective, graceful swimmer by your own effort, and you can teach your children or others, even though you may be now, like 90 per cent of the people in the United States, clumsy and ineffective in the water.

Effective swimming is more easily learned from trained instructors, and there are many opportunities to do this at no expense in Long Beach's beaches

and pools. The city recreation commission offers dozens of such classes for adults and children, conducted by a large staff of competent instructors under direction of Miss Frances Dixon.

But the fact remains that the majority of people here are not enjoying the water sports, the unlimited opportunities for family fun offered by surf, bay and lagoon almost at their doors. The reason is that an ineffective motor pattern makes swimming exhaustive and difficult. This discourages an approach to the water. But the basic skills in easy, enjoyable swimming are easily learned.

You can make a start — a most important step — in your own home. You can start while standing at the washbowl. You can give a child his first lesson while he plays in the bathtub. If



B-r-r-r! Lynn and her friend get the feel of the water in shallow areas and prepare for first swim lesson by immersing their faces in the water.

Don't inhale through the nose.

You will quickly catch this rhythm of breathing. Don't forget it. Practice it regularly while progressing to the following steps.

Now, put your face close to the surface of the water. Gasp in a big breath of air, close your mouth and put your face into the water to the hairline. Count 10, holding your breath, before you lift your face and exhale. As you practice this, try it with your eyes open. Water will not hurt your eyes, and you will feel more at ease and familiar with the water if your face is not contorted.

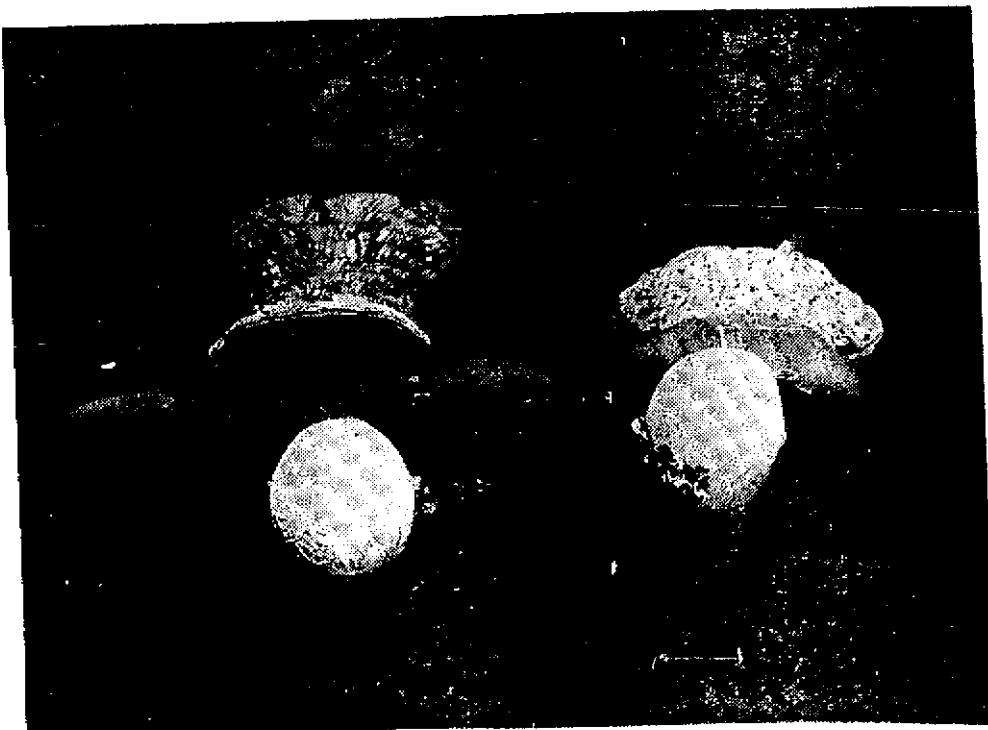
**NOW LEARN** to blow bubbles. With your face close to the water, turn your head to the left, opening the left side of mouth wide to gasp in air deeply. Close your mouth and hold your breath as you put your face in the water. Exhale quickly and forcefully all the air in your lungs. Boil up the bubbles around your face. Then turn your face up to the left to gasp in more air, turn back under water and exhale again. Make bubble-blowing a

regular practice, on hands and knees in shallow water or holding to the handrail of a pool, feet braced to raise the body to water level. You may turn your head either to right or left to inhale, but whichever side seems best, be consistent.

As you perfect this bubble-blowing exercise, you are learning how to breathe in any body of water — pool or ocean. When you learn this, you have made a major step toward becoming a good swimmer.

You must understand, however, that while each of the series of exercises is explained to you briefly, each will require time and considerable practice. Practice daily, and as you learn new exercises, keep on practicing those you learned before.

(In next Sunday's Southland Magazine, the second of these three articles appears — **YOU ARE AFLOAT!**)



Bubbles boil as Mrs. Johnson and Lynn take their first lesson in technique of breathing: exhaling, turning left for breath and then repeating.





These Cub Scouts couldn't be happier. Pack 68 will ride covered wagons in Cub-O-Ree to be held at Houghton Park Aug. 27. The industrious Cubs and their dads made wagons.



Assistant Cubmaster Ned Jansen harnesses up while son, Barry, prepares to drive. Jack Grogan provided Shetland ponies. Grogan's two Dalmatians look for invitation to hop aboard.

# WESTWARD HO!

Picture Story by Donnell Culpepper

**R**EAL covered wagons, shouting Indians, bowlegged cowboys, wild west frontiersmen and miners will parade along Atlantic Ave. from 52nd St. to Houghton Park from 10 a. m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 20.

The parade will advertise the second annual Cub-O-Ree at Houghton Park the following Saturday, Aug. 27, when hundreds of Cub Scouts of the Donner District and their parents present an all-day festival of handicraft and fun.

"Westward Ho," the theme of this year's Cub-O-Ree, has given the 15 Cub Packs of the district a fine chance to demonstrate what they can make. At the same time, it has solved a summer problem of activities for boys from 8 to 11 years of age. Vernon L. Anderson, general chairman of the Cub-O-Ree, says that the boys have been so busy with their work they haven't had time for anything else.

Cubmasters and their projects: Al Dawson (33) "Alamo"; Don Fowle (34) "Indian Village and Covered Wagons;" R. F. Shoemaker (42) "Rodeo;" Jack Osborne (57) "Bar 57 Ranch;" James Tarwater (58) "California Missions;" William Cullen (68) "Covered Wagon Circle;" Delbert Eskins (69) "Indian Village;" Don Pope (71) "Indian Village;" Sam Kilstrom (73) "Webelo Indian Village;" Austin Stevens (77) "Mining Town;" H. Bulanek (114) "Gold Mill;" R. V. Thompson (125) "Wells Fargo Express," and Frank King (153) "Frontier Cabin."



Barry Jansen watches his dad do one of the power tool operations that the inexperienced Cubs weren't allowed to touch. Jansen is cutting out wheel section while his wife, Charlotte, a den mother, studies his technique.



Cubs Barry Jansen (left) and Billy Cullen show how they'll drive wagon in North Long Beach parade Aug. 20. Dog is thrilled, too.



Den Mother Florence Poole helps Randy West (left) and Richard Poole construct a burlap "water barrel" to be carried on wagon trips.



Jack Martindale, a carpenter and chairman of Pack 68, lends hand as Daniel Farrell hammers in nail on the bed of the wagon.





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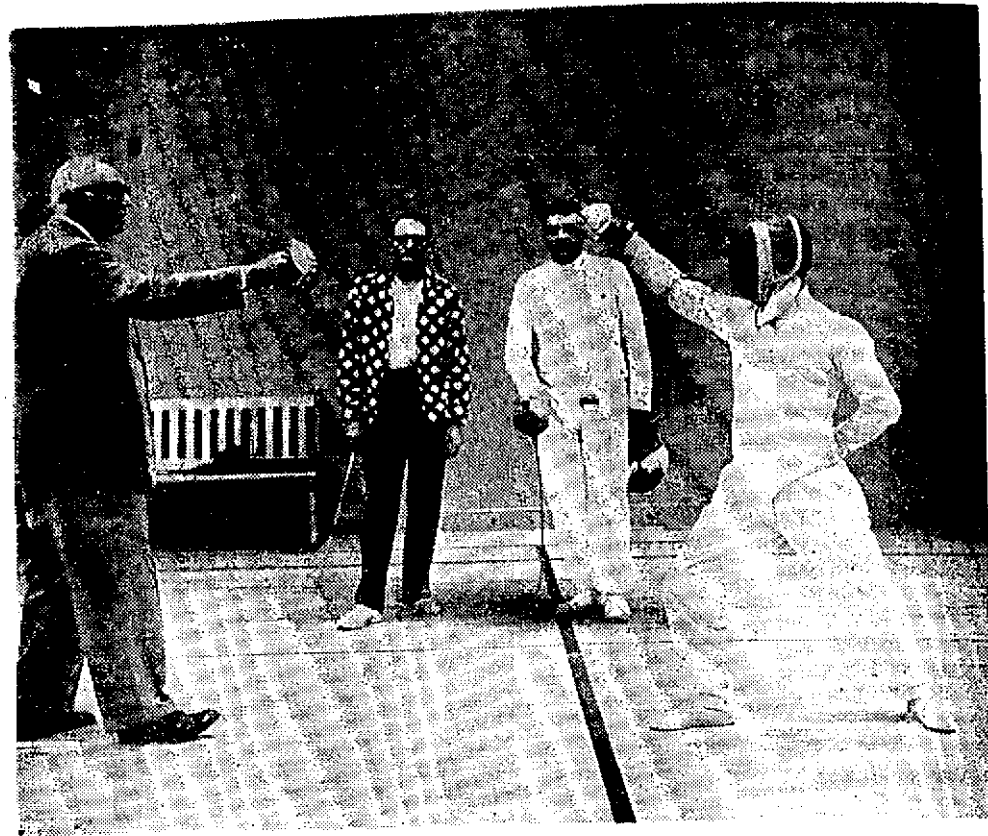
- Holmes
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- Firth
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- Hights-town
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- And Others!

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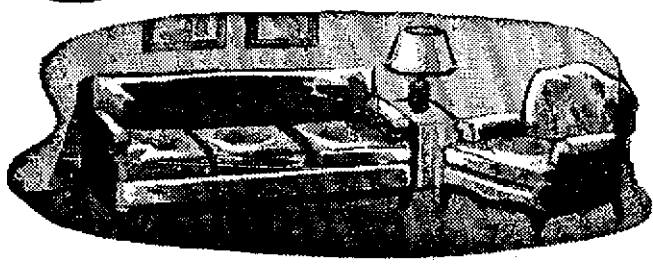
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Joseph Vince, renowned Olympic fencing coach, now teaching in Long Beach, and Bill Heusel demonstrate saber parries. Jim Sturrock, Pat Benson watch.

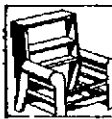
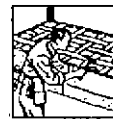



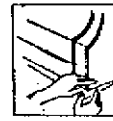

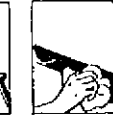


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## Modern Knight Teaches Ancient Art

By Darlene Mitchell McClain

**I**F A SCIENCE-FICTION fan ever succeeded in building a time-saving machine from literary descriptions, and managed to transport a knight out of the Crusades into our present-day world, the knight would be hor-

rified to see the changes wrought in his beloved sport, fencing. But if the knight appeared in Long Beach, and could find the fencing school of the world-renowned Olympic coach, Joseph Vince, he would soon be taught to fence

expertly with the lighter modern weapons: Foil, saber and epee.

Vince's fencing school is located in Los Angeles, but he is

(Continued on Page 9)

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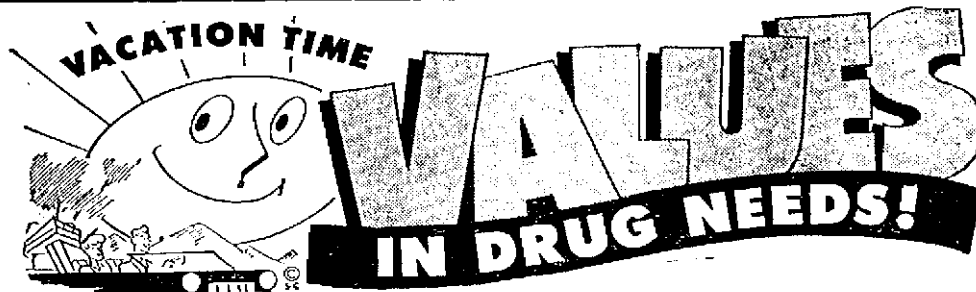
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# College in a Rush

By Jess Glawson

IN SEPTEMBER of 1949, Long Beach State College was housed in a converted apartment building near Los Altos. The faculty boasted 15 full-time members, and there were 169 students.

Next month, Long Beach State College, with 177 faculty positions and a multi-million-dollar campus, will open its doors to a predicted enrollment of more than 5,000 students! And this may be a conservative estimate!

Clarence R. Bergland, admissions officer, reports that letters of inquiry, applications for admission, and student transcripts are pouring into his office at an unprecedented rate. He quotes these figures:

AS OF AUG. 11, 1954, a total of 684 permits to register as students had been issued. This year, by July 26, 1955, three weeks prior to last year's figure, the admissions office had already issued more than 800 such permits, and by Aug. 5 the number had

risen to well over 1,062. An average of 150 inquiries were being received by mail each day, not to mention scores of others by telephone and in person. The number of applications and transcripts increases daily: 100 were received on July 22, 230 on July 25, and 170 on Aug. 5.

"In short," says Bergland, "we are swamped!"

The more than 5,000 students who enter Long Beach State next month will find an institution which has more than kept pace with the ever-expanding enrollment. In the six years since 1949, the college has increased its number of course offerings by more than 700. The number of graduates has increased 20 times over.

THE CURRICULUM, limited to upper division and graduate level offerings until September of 1953, now consists of a complete four-year liberal arts program and a one-year graduate program. The college has risen to fifth rank among teacher-edu-

cation institutions in California insofar as the granting of teaching credentials is concerned.

The huge, 320-acre campus, only partially completed, contains the most ultra-modern accouterments—gleaming laboratories, a beautiful theater-auditorium, the finest in recreational facilities, dozens of up-to-the-minute educational devices. There are, indeed, few points of comparison between the fledgling

college of 1949 and the dynamic institution of today.

Typical of the amazing progress made by every division of the college is that exhibited by the department of industrial arts. When added to the regular curriculum in 1952, this department was equipped with a very meager assortment of wood-working and metal-working tools valued at approximately \$5,000. Today, industrial arts is completely outfitted with wood and metal-working machine tools, radio and electrical equipment, handcraft implements, industrial wiring instruments, graphic arts equipment, and automotive tools valued at more than \$125,000.

IN 1952, the department employed two full-time staff members and today has eight full-time and six part-time members. The department has been fully accredited for all industrial arts credentials and has been approved for granting the Master's Degree. The number of industrial arts majors has increased from seven in 1952 to more than 260.

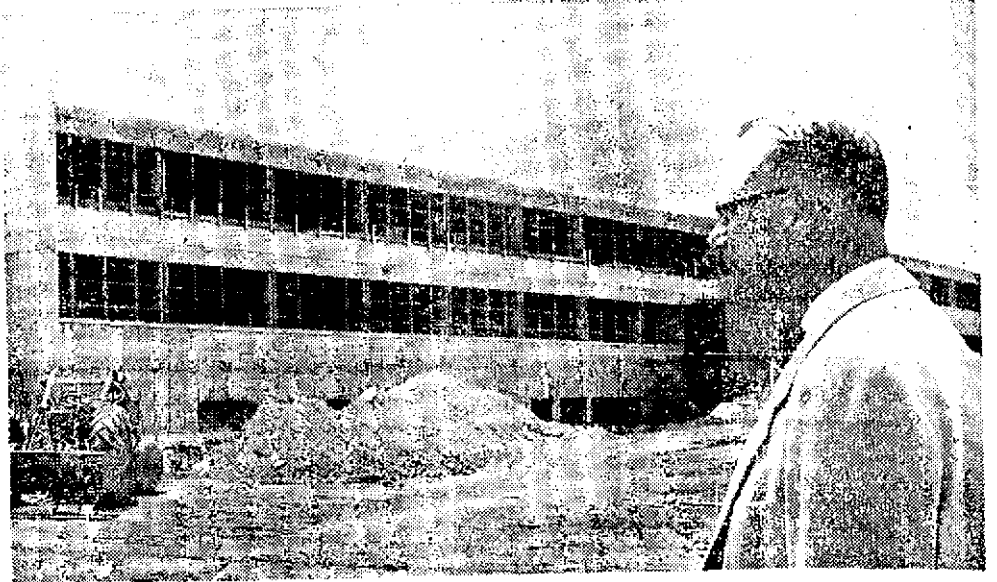
The faculty and administrative staff of Long Beach State College are graduates or former faculty members of major institutions throughout the United States. More than 66 per cent possess the Doctor's Degree, and an additional 30 per cent have

had two or more years of graduate work.

The economic and cultural advancements which the college has brought to the Long Beach area are definite community assets. Music concerts, recitals, art exhibits, lectures, theater productions—all open to the general public as well as to students—have provided a wealth of entertainment and education. In addition, the college provides employment for many Long Beach citizens who spend thousands of dollars yearly in the local area.

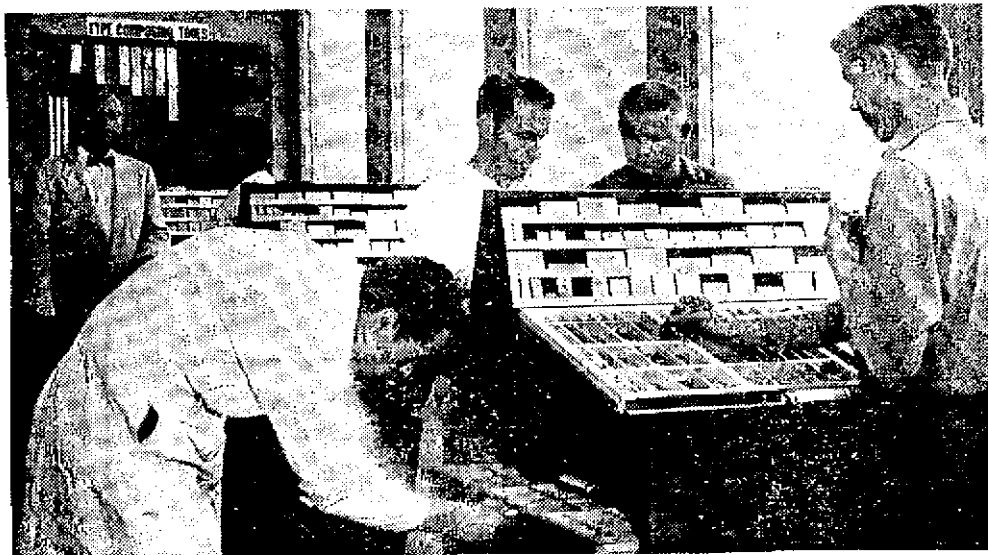
MUCH CREDIT for the phenomenal progress of Long Beach State College is due the far-sighted citizens who, in 1950, voted by an overwhelming majority to purchase the present college site and donate it to the state; to the local Chamber of Commerce, which provided leadership in the community effort, and to the business and professional organizations which have offered valuable advice and encouragement.

Long Beach State College has become a tribute to the city, the state and the nation. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said recently, "I share with its most enthusiastic supporters the belief that the future of Long Beach State College is bright and its opportunities for service almost unlimited."



—Photos by John H. Neagle

Dean David L. Bryant views \$1,250,000 science building, Long Beach State College, which will be occupied about Feb. 1, 1956. Enrollment may exceed 5,000.



Dean Bryant watches summer students at work in portion of graphic arts section of L. B. State College's rapidly expanding department of industrial arts.

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(Continued from Page 6)

currently conducting a class of enthusiasts every Thursday night at the Lindbergh Junior High School gymnasium, near Market St. and Atlantic Ave., North Long Beach. The club is sponsored by North American Aviation, among whose personnel it originated, but anyone is invited. There are no age limits and the cost is trifling.

It seems strange to find a hobby that cannot be self-taught, but fencing is that exception. The position could be described, and probably assumed by a reader, but its many subtleties must be taught by a master. Vince has won, among other titles, the United States and Canadian Saber championships in 1925 and 1927, respectively.

**HUNGARIAN-BORN** Joseph Vince has fenced since he was 8, regrets that he didn't start sooner. When asked why he likes the art so well, he explains, "Fencing teaches you to think on your feet. It is actually an accelerated chess game. Many people don't realize fencing is the fastest sport there is. Unless," and he grins, "you want to count the speed of a bullet, and that isn't chivalrous. If there's one thing every fencer is, it's being a good sport. Like it or not, they're all gentlemen. That's one of the rules."

Soon after Vince began teaching in New York, his pupils won nearly all championships open to them. Many of his students were already famous when they came to him, and others had to wait years to make their mark. Of the latter group, movie star Cornel Wilde is a good example. When in college, he studied under Vince, won the Intercollegiate Foil Championship, and coach and champion went on to the Olympics in 1936 where Wilde fought on the saber squad. His excellent training since has helped him in many roles, and when Vince wrote his two books on fencing, Wilde illustrated them for him.

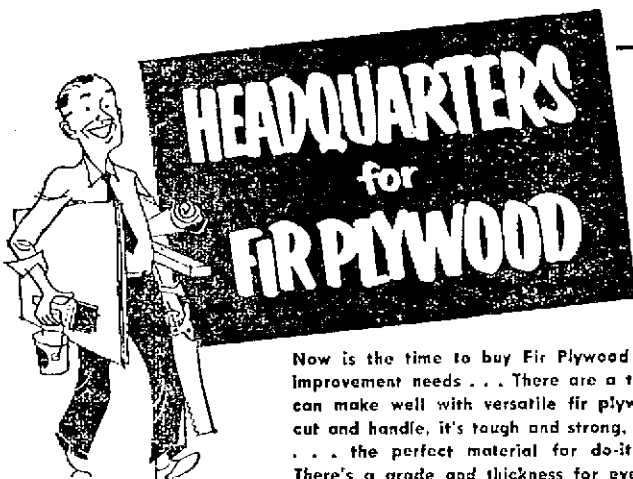
**OTHER CELEBRITIES** Vince has taught are Charles Farrell, Gilbert Roland, Humphrey Bogart, Robert Taylor, Paul Lukas, Burgess Meredith and Paul Gallico. Through his work with the Pasadena Players, where he is director of fencing, many more of his pupils may one day be just as well known.

In crowded Southern California, fencing is one of the few activities that can be practiced in the backyard, garage or living room. Flabby leg and abdomen muscles are hardened, while invaluable experience is gained in poise, balance, and dexterity. If there are children in the family, they can play with toy plastic swords and their mimicry will teach them a few of the principles of fair play and self-defense. One thing you can be sure of; if you invest eight or ten dollars in a foil or saber, you'll never grow too old to use it, if you keep in practice, because the surplus energy of youth is balanced later by experience and speed. And since fencing taxes neither heart nor lungs, older fencers have as much fun as the youngsters, and often beat them.

The main thing to remember is that fencing may no longer save your life as it did in Sir Knight's time, but it can make your life more enjoyable by the friends you make. And, whether you become a champion or not, it will also give you disciplined muscles and a supple figure.

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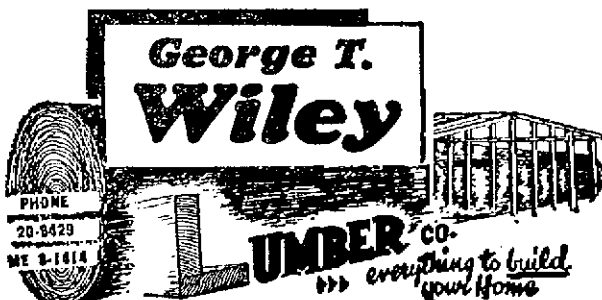
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2/0 x 6/8 .....	6.95	8.80	8.15
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2/8 x 6/8 .....	7.75	10.15	9.30
3/0 x 1 3/4 FRONT DOOR .....	10.40	12.90	11.80

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1 Pair of 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 Bolt Brass Butt Hinges with Each Door Purchased



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**Night on the Fireline**  
 The headlamps on the crew's helmets made moving dots of light through the smoke. Once in a while the stars shone through, clear and cold. You could hear the brush pop and snap as the night wind fanned the fire closer up the mountain. The only other sound was the scraping of shovels in the rocky ground as the men raced to clear another fire-break before the flames reached the ridge. These men were dog-tired. They'd lived on cold lunches, little water and no sleep for days. A change in the wind now could trap them. Some might not see another dawn. Yet these men and their equipment are needlessly endangered because someone tossed a lighted cigarette from their speeding car. Please help prevent fires by being careful when driving through our brush or timberland.

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**HOLLYWOOD**  
**Mayhem on the Beach**

**IT'S MAYHEM** most foul — celluloidal variety, natch — the way glamorous Joan Crawford and strapping Jeff Chandler are having at it, no holds barred, on the Universal-International set of "Female on the Beach."

This is a sizzling love story, so combustible it curls the edges of the film strip, but from the antics now dramatically unfolding, enthusiastically aided and abetted by Director Joseph Pevney, the caveman influence is very strong indeed.

The two principals are appropriately attired for a movie-style mixed wrestling match — the shapely and glittering Miss Crawford sporting well tailored shorts and diaphanous blouse, and her adversary entering the fray in white jacket formal, complete with satin stripe down each trouser leg.

**THE BUILDUP** to the physical explosion is that the actress, portraying a wealthy but lonesome young widow, actually yearns for the attentions of the 6-foot-4-inch Chandler, seen as a species of waterfront bum, but hates herself for doing it — refusing to admit the infatuation, even to herself.

Chandler, ring wise in such a commonplace dilemma, knows exactly the right procedure to resolve the problem, and, by sheer masculine strength, clasps her to him just as she is getting ready to sip a newly poured drink.

But it's Chandler, instead of Miss Crawford, who winds up with the potion — dashed full in his face for his brashness.

This adds fuel to the raging fire. He starts after her, heavy, implacable, and from this point on it takes an athlete, of sound wind, to keep pace with their hectic movements.

The scene opens in the lush, impressively decorated interior

of Miss Crawford's ultra-modern Japanese style beach home, high on a bluff overlooking the blue vastness of the Pacific.

**TRYING TO ESCAPE** from her companion, Miss Crawford races out on a terrace deck, closely pursued by Chandler, who manages only to get close enough to grab part of her blouse, which rips as she pulls free.

Then she runs down a steep flight of stairs leading to a stretch of sand fronting the pounding waves of the surf.

Your correspondent is breathless just from watching the vigorous behavior of the two stars, but they're as fresh as if it were an everyday occurrence.

As this point Miss Crawford is, in fact, a "Female on the Beach," and one very much in distress because the squashy sand slows her down and one shoe falls off. She hesitates briefly, but this is a mistake, because Chandler, only a hair's breadth behind, catches her.

**SHE CLAWS** at him and strikes him with her shoe and they tussle in hand-to-hand combat, their movements gradually leading them right out into the surf.

Only after her fury is spent does she succumb to her natural impulses, and soon the vehemence of her anger is supplanted by an equal torrent of affection.

When he presses his lips to hers he now finds a warmly yielding, responsive woman in his arms — which, of course, is a cue for Director Pevney to yell



Joan Crawford stars for first time with Jeff Chandler in film "Female on the Beach."

for a "cut," terminating the episode.

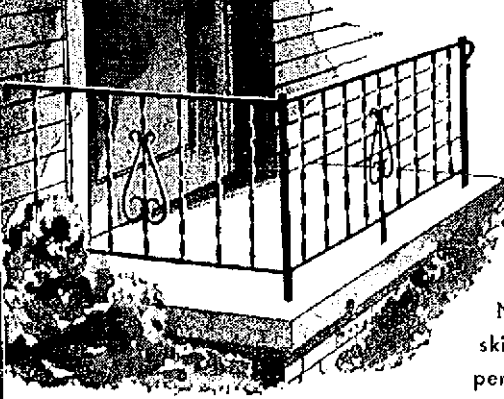
When Miss Crawford is complimented on her impressive performance in the difficult scene, she tongue-in-cheek responds with a trouper's sally.

"If you thought that was good," she says, "you ought to catch me next week, when I make Jeff lose his balance on a boatdeck and fall into the drink."

By Harold Mendelsohn

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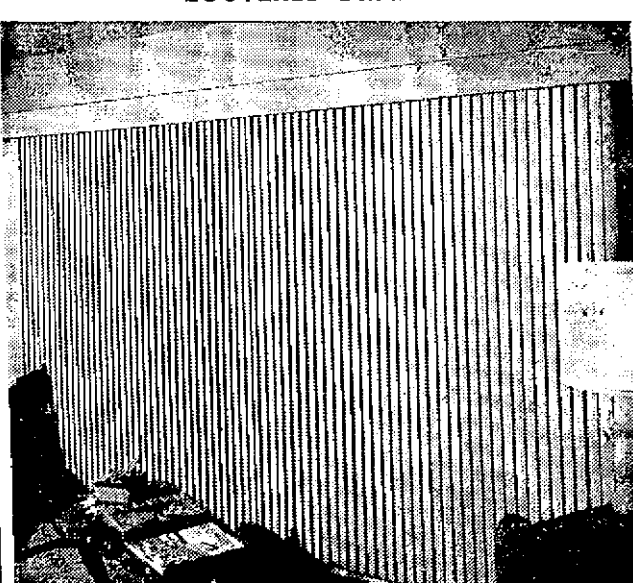
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another, absolutely indispensable for proper health... but some people actually need more than the average daily requirements established by the National Research Council. If you tire easily... if you work under pressure, or if you're over 40 or subject to the stress of travel, worry and other strains... then you may be one of the people who needs this extra supply of vitamins. In that case, VITASAFE C. F. CAPSULES may be "just what the doctor ordered"—because they contain the most frequently recommended food supplement formula for people in this category! These are safe high-potency capsules... and this nutritional formula has already helped thousands upon thousands of people who were run down, listless, and in need of just the help this formula can provide!

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**J**UDITH ANDERSON, acknowledged one of the foremost dramatic actresses of this generation, has a second profession when she's not busy before the cameras or in the theater. She's a rancher.

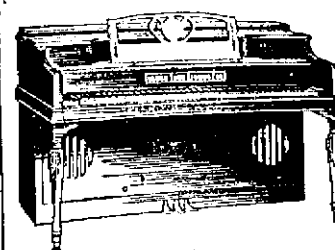
Miss Anderson owns a 38-acre ranch at Carpinteria, on which she raises lemons and avocados for market, in addition to growing all her own vegetables.

Her ranch is her permanent home and it is operated by her brother, Frank, during the star's absence for a Hollywood or Broadway starring role.

It's to Carpinteria, some two hours away by auto, that Miss Anderson hies between scenes of her co-starring appearance in Cecil B. DeMille's dramatization of the life of Moses, "The Ten Commandments."

Friends, visiting the actress at the ranch, marvel at the sight that greets their eyes. Miss Anderson is a hardy outdoors worker in straw hat and farm clothes who bids welcome to those who call.

Judith Anderson likes to grow lemons, avocados.



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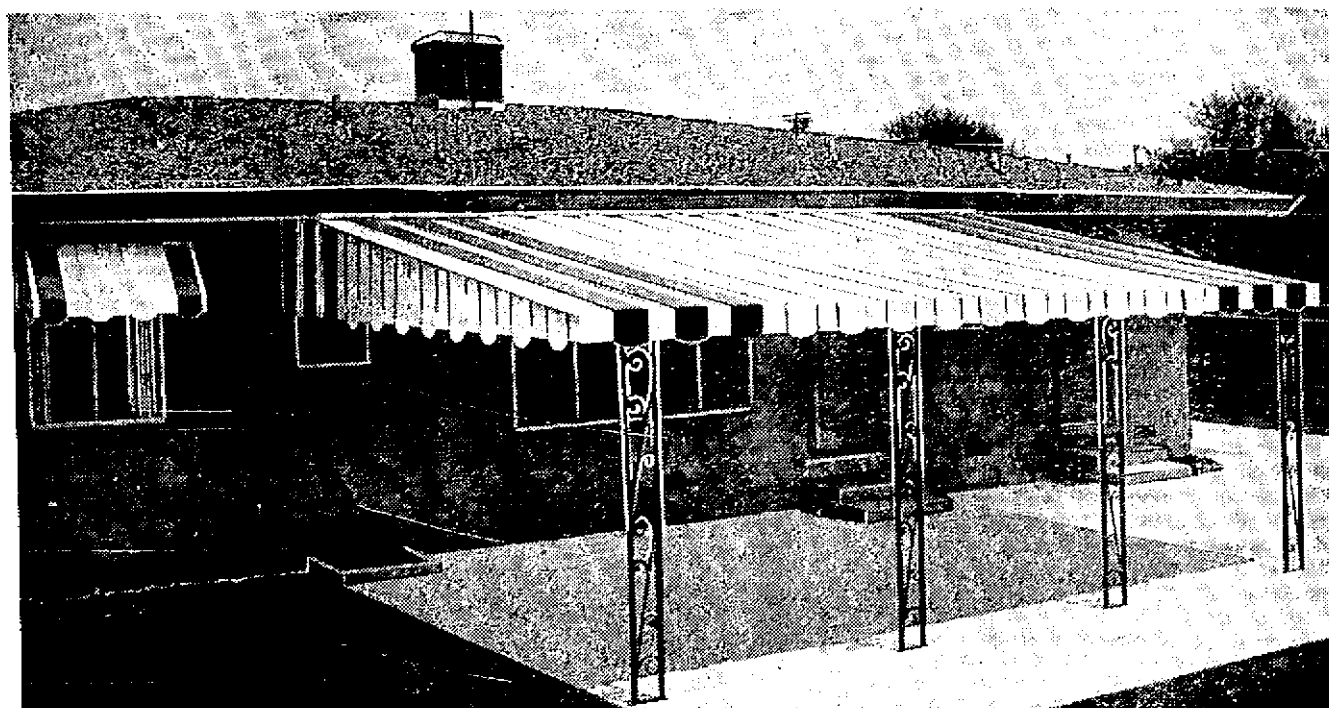
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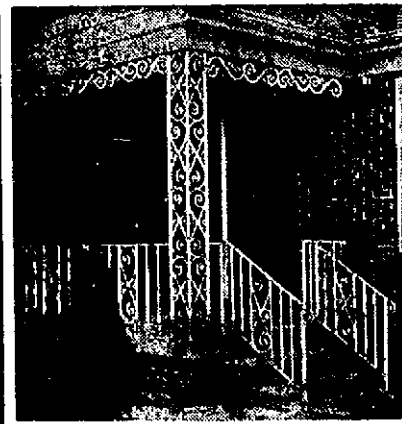
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# Tempest in a Beer Jug

A MINOR TEMPEST in a jug was stirred up recently when Jack Sherier, 2338 Atlantic Ave., found an odd looking metal and glass container in an attic. Sherier began asking around among his friends, trying to find out what the device might be and starting a debate that spread through a wide circle without anyone coming up with the complete answer.

There are some pretty good general guesses, however, because the word "Schlitz" and the motto "The beer that made Milwaukee famous" are blown into the amber-colored glass.

The bottle or jug is fitted with a metal handle, apparently of bronze, and held in place by two metal clasps. A wire clip holds a porcelain-and-cork stopper tightly in place. The stopper also is inscribed with the brewer's trade mark.

That the jug was once used for a beer container is self-evident, but when and how was not so clear. Sherier came to the Independent Press-Telegram office in his search for information but none of the staff (despite the motion picture-cultivated idea of newspapermen being heavy drinkers) could accurately identify his bottle—except to say that it appeared to be some kind



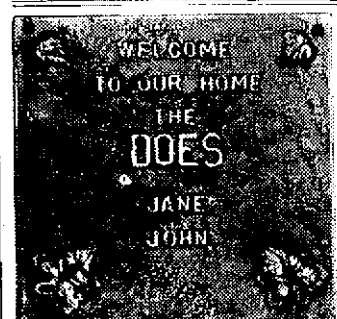
Jack Sherier of Long Beach holds a "growler" used by hotels in 1900s to get brew from taproom to guests.

of "growler," an almost forgotten article in this day.

The offices of the brewer in Los Angeles were next to be queried. They didn't know. The request was forwarded to Milwaukee and there an official of the company, Donald McGrath, who also has one of the jugs, identified and forwarded the data to Long Beach through John M. Sadler, 4215 Pacific Ave., another firm member.

Says McGrath: "The jug was used in the early 1900s primarily for room service in the better hotels of Chicago and New York. This was before bottled beer was so widely used. They drew off a jug of tap beer in the taproom and sent it up to the guest in his room. It was also used by the 'carriage trade' when 'rushing the growler' instead of the old tin bucket."

So, Mr. Sherier, there's your answer. You have, in a modest way, an antique.



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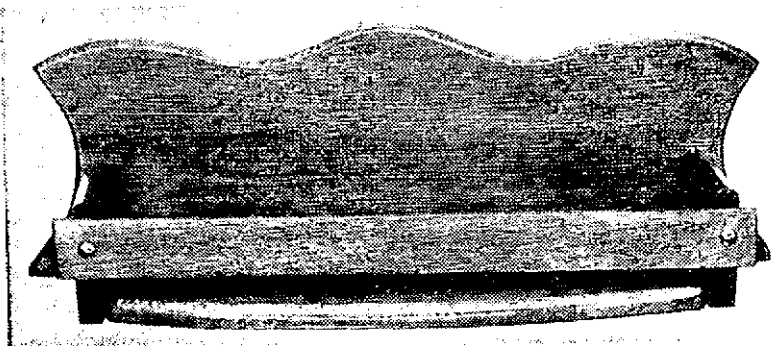
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# Clean-Up Man for the Vikings



Walt Carson's job is to keep City College football team clean. One of his chores: to paint 118 helmets.

**W**HEN City College's Viking football team tangles in its first scrimmage this fall, Walt Carson will vince every time a player hits the dirt.

It's not that Walt is overly sympathetic. It's just that it's his job as athletic equipment clerk of the men's physical education department to keep the football team scrubbed up like a Sunday School choir.

And trying to keep rough-and-tumble athletes in clean clothes is a whale of a job.

Walt uses 300 pounds of soap a year.

A former major league baseball player, Carson, now 42, fits right in at City College. Since he started work there in 1946 he has become an unofficial coach of all sports and the pal of every athlete.

**EVERY DAY** of the school year Walt loads his automatic washer with a mountain of dirty clothes that would make the sturdiest housewife break down in tears.

Practice uniforms are issued to each of about 100 athletes twice a week. And each man gets a fresh T-shirt, supporter and pair of socks daily.

Walt Carson washes them all. Colored uniforms for intercollegiate games are dry cleaned, but the rest of the clothing is laundered by Walt. A commercial laundry takes care of the towels.

The automatic washer and dryer groan when basketball, baseball and track seasons add to their constantly swishing load.

"**THE COMPANY** that makes this washer and dryer told us that one year of operation here is the equivalent of 10 years in a home," Carson said this week.

"We've put 50 years of wear on them if the company is right."

During the summer months, Walt gets City College equipment ready for the fall football season and takes inventory.

He paints helmets (118 of them), stencils new gear and overhauls football shoes. It takes about 15 minutes a shoe to

replace cleats and clean and oil the leather. There are 600 shoes.

**BIGGEST NUMBERS** on Walt's inventory list are for golf balls and tape.

Hard-slicing golf students in physical education classes used up 1,024 golf balls last year — and minor sprains and injuries required almost eight miles of adhesive.

"That's enough tape," volunteered City College public relations man Don Drury, "to bind all our athletes as mummies."

## PLASTIC TILE AROUND YOUR TUB

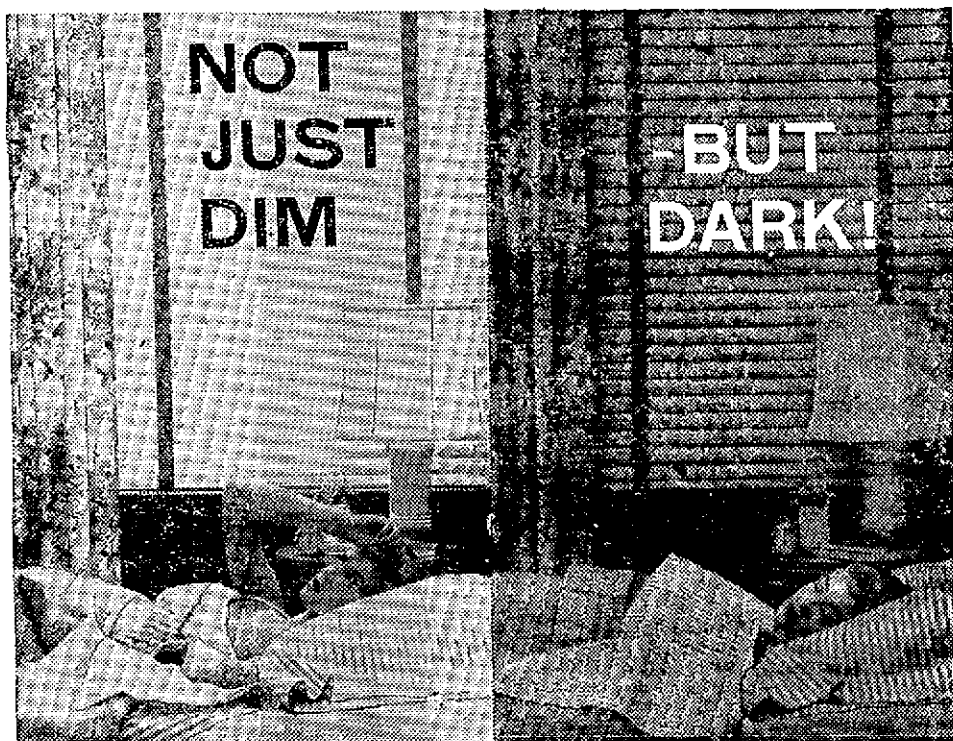
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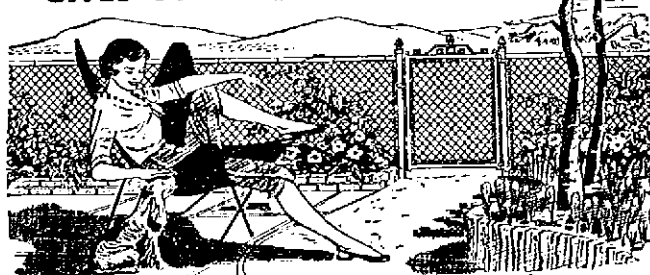
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# Thirsty-One Days Has August

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**THIRSTY DAYS** has August—and September, too—many of them accompanied by plenty of sun, rising temperatures—and tempers. Like a cool breeze

on warm days is a frosty glass of iced coffee, iced tea or lemonade. Couple these with a lovely garden and a gracious hostess, such as Mrs. Richard Loynes,

2501 E. Ocean Blvd., and you have an occasion which is almost perfect.

Since the theme of summer is to do things the easy way, the instant coffees on the market are the answer to easily made iced coffee. Many there are, however, who are "old-fashioned" about their java, either iced or hot, and prefer the regular grind. Elsewhere on this page you'll find Mrs. Loynes' recipes for making coffee both ways—with instant coffee concentrate or brewed and cooled.

Probably next most popular and refreshing summer drink is lemonade. There are many variations, but today we give you the basic recipe for real lemonade and one for grape juice lemonade. You can go on from there, adding syrups and flavors as you like them.

Iced Tea, too, comes into its own when the sun's a-buzzin'. Below are recipes with tea as the base:

## Lemonade

- 2 cups sugar
- 4 cups water
- 1 cup lemon juice
- ½ cup orange juice

Boil sugar and water slowly 4 minutes. Add lemon and orange juice. Stir until blended. Chill until cold. Serves 8.

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In the cool, cool shade of the garden, these August days, Mrs. Richard Loynes serves a cool refresher.

## Mrs. Loynes' Iced Coffee:

### TO MAKE CONCENTRATE:

- 1 2-oz. jar Pure Instant Coffee
- 1 quart warm water

Empty instant coffee into suitable container or jar. Slowly add water. When coffee has dissolved, pour into container or jar. Cover. Store in refrigerator. Shake or stir before using. (22 servings.)

### TO USE CONCENTRATE:

For each serving pour 3 tablespoons pure instant coffee concentrate over ice cubes in tall 10-ounce glass. Add cold water. If desired, serve with plain or whipped cream and sugar or ice cream.

### PRE-COOLED METHOD:

1. Make coffee regular strength—one standard coffee measure (or its equivalent, two level measuring tablespoons) of coffee to each three-quarters of a measuring cup of freshly drawn water.
2. Cool in a non-metallic container for not more than three hours, or, if the container is tightly covered, chill in refrigerator.
3. Serve in tall glasses with ice, adding simple syrup or sugar and cream to taste.

## Grape Juice Lemonade

- 1 pint grape juice
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 2½ cups water
- Sprigs of spearmint

Fill refrigerator ice cube tray with the grape juice and freeze solid; boil sugar and 1 cup water one minute in a heat-resistant glass teapot; cool and add lemon juice and water; put frozen grape juice cubes in the lemonade. Garnish with spearmint sprigs. Serve at once.

## Punch

- 3 cups sugar
- 1 quart grape juice
- 1 small can crushed pineapple
- 2 quarts ginger ale
- 12 oranges
- 12 lemons
- 1 cup strong tea
- 3 quarts water

Boil the sugar and water together for 8 minutes, add the tea, then chill. Add juice of oranges and lemons, grape juice and pineapple. Place in refrigerator to mellow for about two hours. Before serving, add 2 quarts ginger ale and ice cubes. If served in a punch bowl, add quarter slices of orange and lemon and one small bottle of maraschino cherries.

If desired, float a gardenia or two on top of punch. Serves about 50.

## Rail Credit Cards

Forty-three railroads are issuing a new "credit card" good from coast to coast, effective Aug. 1.

"The new Rail Travel Card will permit credit on all of the member railroads for rail and Pullman tickets and for meals and refreshments on trains," says Earl B. Padrick, chairman of the Rail Travel Credit Agency. "Designed for the convenience of the regular traveler, the new card will be issued both to companies for their traveling personnel, and to individuals for personal travel."

No deposit or cash balance will be required. The Rail Travel Credit Agency will simply clear credit ratings of applicants for its member railroads, which will handle billing directly with the card subscribers.

"We feel that this new plan will be especially beneficial to business travelers and their companies," said Padrick. "It reduces the risk and inconvenience of carrying large amounts of cash. It cuts down the necessity for cash advances by the company for its employees, and it will certainly make expense accounting and tax reporting simpler."

## Kitchen Hint:

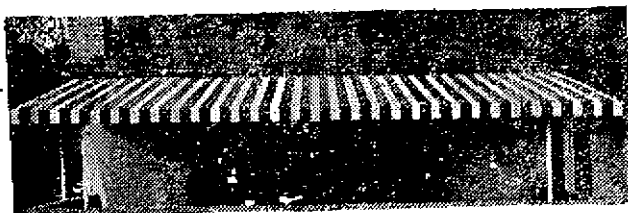
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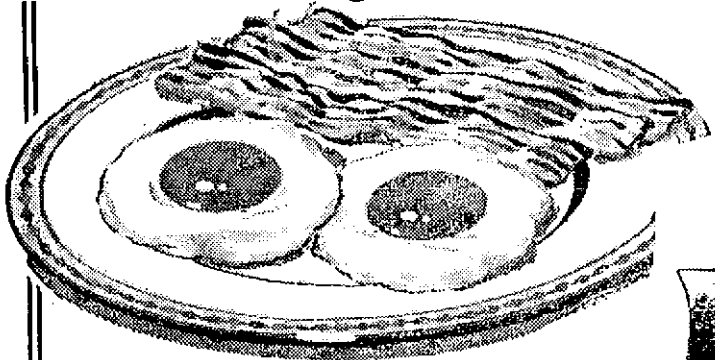
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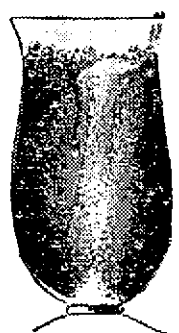
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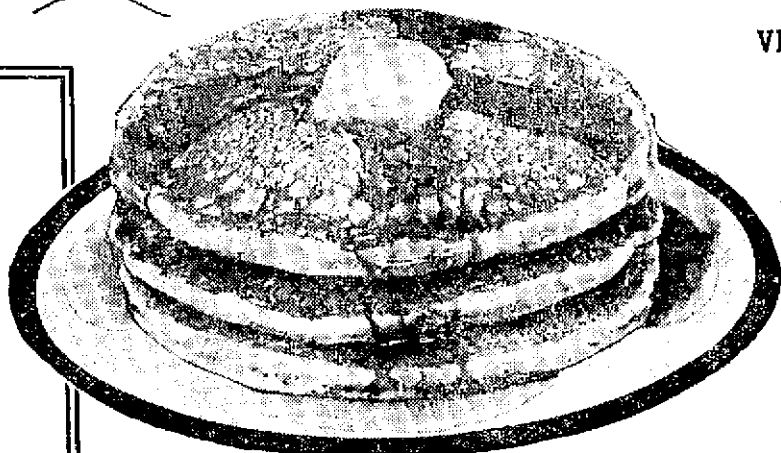
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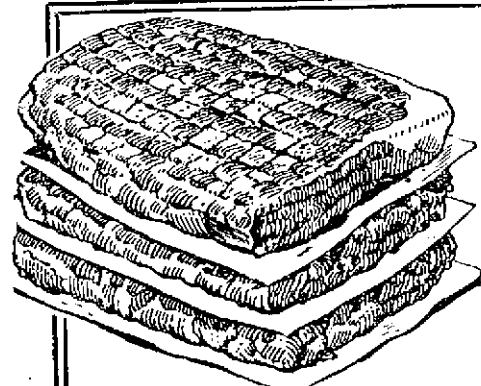
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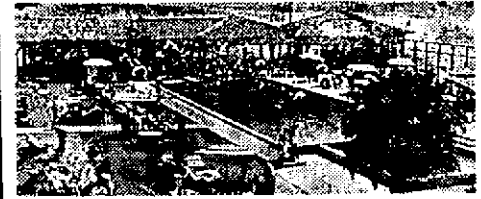




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"Any advice on a trip to Spain would be helpful to us on our first trip . . ."

**THE OFF-SEASON** is cheapest for transportation, about \$500 round trip, New York to Madrid. The hotels won't be so crowded, either.

If you have time and money, rent a car in Paris or Lisbon and drive. Spain is better in the country than in the city. A nice drive is down from Paris through the chateaux country, south to Biarritz and across the border via Burgos and Salamanca, across the Portuguese border to Guarda and then to Lisbon.

You go out of Portugal in the south to Seville, do Granada and Andalusia and then north to Madrid, re-entering France in the Provence region and so back to Paris.

I figure Spain and Portugal at about \$15-\$20 a day for two, France at about \$30. This is without car rental.

The best places to stay in Spain are the paradores, the state-owned inns in the country. The ONLY places to stay in Portugal are in the pousadas, which are the same thing.

For driving, there is a Michelin Guide to Spain with the symbol eating, drinking and sleeping directions the same as the Guide Michelin of France. In other words, you learn the little symbols and you don't have to be able to read Spanish.

There is no similar guide to Portugal. But at the little town where you cross the border, there is a tourist office that has maps

and a guide to the pousadas. Be sure to get it because there aren't any other places to stay or eat.

Gasoline is plentiful. In Spain you have to look for the pump, usually outside an inn or on a street corner. But in Portugal they have big, beautiful gas stations, just like in the States.

The food in both countries is not up to Italy or France but you'll find it all right. The Portuguese wines are excellent. The Spanish wines, except for sherry, are apt to be thin and sour.

The country is full of walled, Moorish cities and Spain is filled with Roman aqueducts and Roman towns. You drive on pieces of Roman pavement and cross Roman bridges. It is tremendously colorful and romantic, the best in Europe.

HERE ARE a few restaurants and places you might like: Choupana's between the suburb Estoril and Lisbon. Fim do Mundo at Cascais, a few miles north of Estoril. The Estoril Casino, where ex-royalty plays at gambling tables.

The Roman theater at Merida in Spain and the Roman city of Italica, where three Roman Emperors were born, just outside Seville. The Seville Cathedral and, by all means, the Alhambra at Granada.

Horcher's and Chipen's restaurants in Madrid and maybe the basement El Pulpito in the Plaza Mayor in the same city.

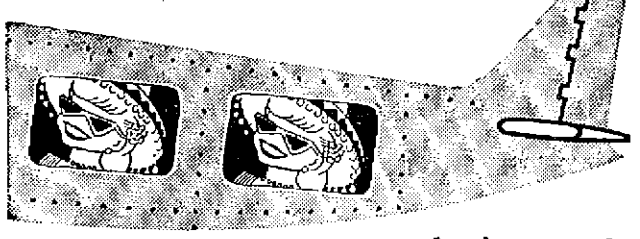
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## RESORTS AND TRAVEL

### Heads Travel

Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, announced today the election of Max B. Allen as president. Allen has been associated with the company since 1931. The 67-year-old travel organization maintains a network of offices throughout the United States (including Long Beach), Canada and Europe.

spendent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Write, don't phone. Make the question specific. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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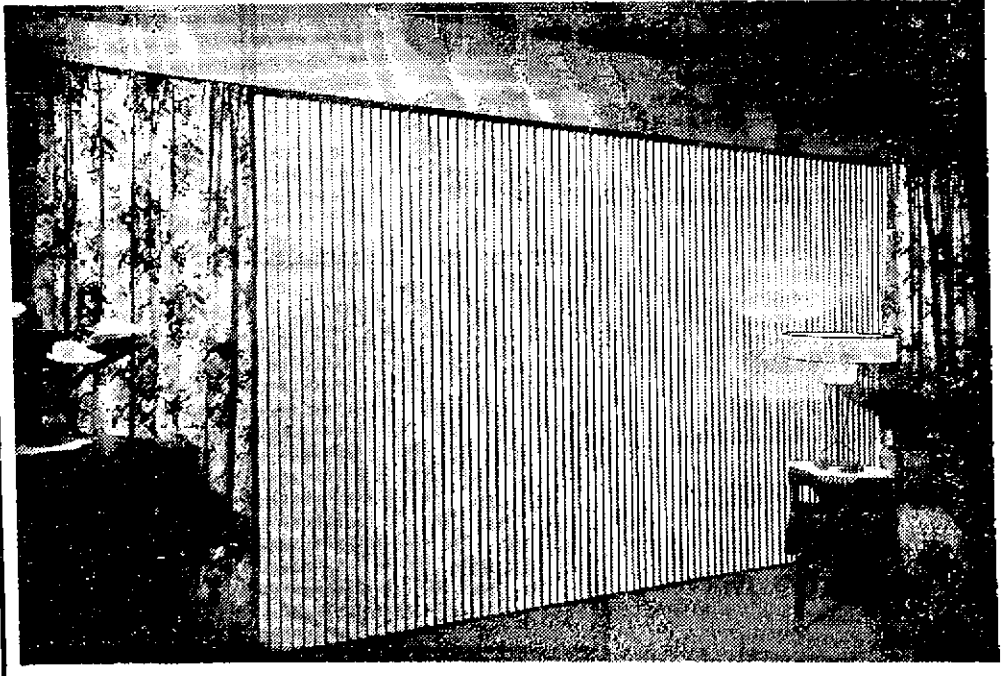
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Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Portion of the Long Beach office of Social Security Administration where more than 72,535 claims have been processed since monthly benefits started in 1940.

## U. S. PROGRAM 20 YEARS OLD TODAY

# Social Security Benefits Grow

**T**WENTY YEARS AGO today the President signed the Social Security Act which had been passed by a large majority in both houses of Congress on a non-partisan basis.

Since that time this country, which had been the last of the great nations to pass needed social legislation, has become one of the leaders.

In 1930, 20 states had laws for aid to the blind, 45 states had mothers-aid laws (similar to the present aid to dependent children), and 12 states had old-age pension laws. State responsibility for public aid was limited largely to institutional care. Many state programs were ineffective where appropriations were very small and sometimes lacking.

In 1934, less than half of the local units empowered to give aid to dependent children were actually making payments, conditions that a person must meet to be eligible for aid under the existing poor laws were highly restrictive.

This country has come a long way since the depression disclosed the inability of the localities and then of the states to cope with the rapidly increasing volume of need that developed from mass unemployment.

**THE UNITED STATES** met the immediate challenge by establishing work relief and enacted the Social Security Act to meet future conditions. This was done by grants in aid or matching the funds of the states that established programs for Old Age Security (senior citizens in need), aid to dependent children and aid to the blind. These programs were established in a short time to care for the most pressing immediate needs and until the social insurance phases of the Social Security Program could become effective.

The three types of Social Insurance are Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Unemployment Compensation, and Health Insurance. Only the first two have been put into effect.

In general, Social Insurance provides that the people contribute to the program during the productive years of their life so that they might have at least a minimum of protection when confronted by the hazards of old age, death, or the loss of employment. California and particularly Long Beach, due to its relatively high percentage of senior citizens, are benefited by the Social Security programs.

**FOR EXAMPLE,** in 1954, the Federal Government matched the funds furnished by the State of California and local units by providing \$123,195,000 for Old-Age Security, \$41,188,000 toward Aid to Dependent Children and \$5,536,000 for Aid to the Blind program. The state and counties add even larger amounts to the grants in aid which they disburse to the qualifying persons.

In 1954, the State of California paid out more than \$142,122,655 in unemployment compensation. The "premiums" or taxes on this insurance is paid exclusively by the employer.

The Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the original 1935 Social Security Act have been amended five times. Each time improvements were made as experience warranted, by including additional groups and thereby extending protection to the families of workers and certain self-employed groups. Benefits were liberalized so that today more than 7,700,000 persons are receiving monthly benefit checks totaling more than \$400,000,000 in the entire country. All of this is accomplished at the low overhead cost of 1.9 per cent. Approximately 35 per cent of this amount is being received by the dependents of deceased persons who were insured under the program. Since its inception the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program has put back into the pockets of retired persons or their families over \$16 billions throughout the nation.

**IN CALIFORNIA,** at the close of 1954, 559,750 persons were receiving \$28,365,740 each month. These checks went to 334,555 retired workers or self-employed persons, 78,258 wives or dependent husbands over age 65, 81,658 minor children, 47,544 widows or widowers over 65, 16,441 mothers under age 65 with minor children in their care, and 1,296 aged dependent parents. In addition 42,100 lump-sum death benefits were paid during the year.

The Long Beach district office, 434 E. 3rd St., which serves the southern part of Los Angeles County, has processed more than 72,535 claims since monthly benefits started in 1940, according to James G. Bretherton, district manager. More than 33,000 persons are receiving monthly checks in the Long Beach area, totaling better than \$1,750,000.

Benefits are paid to wage earners or self-employed persons who have reached age 65, are fully insured and have removed themselves from the labor market. The wife living with the wage earner upon reaching age 65 is entitled to a monthly check equal to one-half that of her husband. Should the elderly wife become a widow, her benefit check becomes three-fourths of what her husband received. When an insured person under age 65 dies, a lump-sum is paid to the widow or, if no widow, to the person paying the burial expenses. When the widow under 65 has the deceased's minor children in her care, then the widow and the children are entitled to monthly checks, the widow three-fourths and each child one-half of what the father would have been entitled to. An extra one-fourth is divided among the children so if there is but one surviving child then that child would receive a check equal to three-fourths of the primary amount.

**THE CHECKS STOP** when the youngest child attains age 18 or in the event the child dies or marries or any of the recipients earn in excess of \$1,200 annually. If the widow remarries her check stops but the children continue to receive. The widow will again be entitled to the monthly check if not remarried at the age of 65. When no family survives other than wholly dependent parents, they, too, will be eligible to receive monthly benefit checks upon attaining age 65.

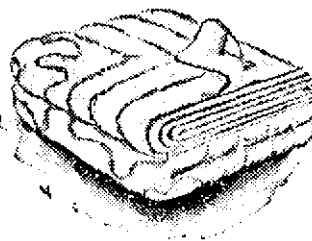
Every time a new baby arrives in a family insured under the Social Security program the new member automatically is given the protection extended to his mother and the other children.

Since the 1954 amendments went into effect last September,

(Continued on Page 22)

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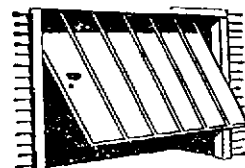
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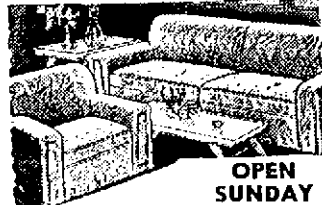
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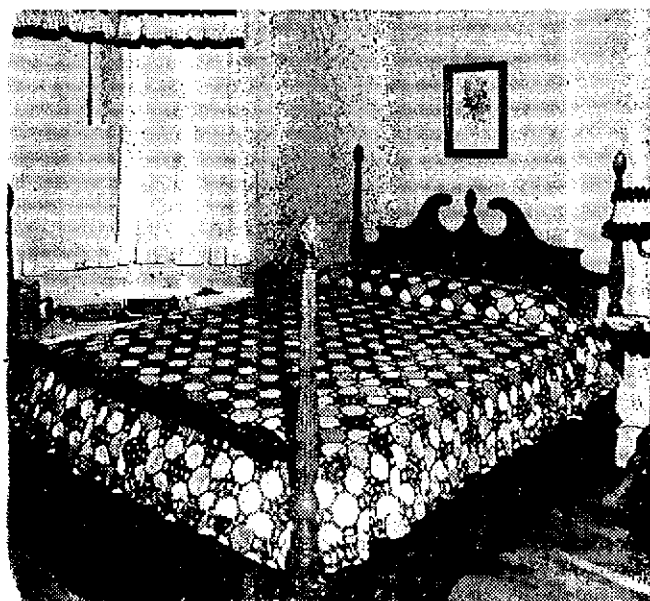




Odd lots of furniture and bric-a-brac picked up at swap shops and auctions furnish the Kenneth Scott home. Early American charm prevails throughout.

# SOUTHLAND HOMES

## Elegance at a



Patchwork quilt coverlet livens maple four-poster, giving bedroom the pleasant charm of years gone by.



An old round pine table and a square chest add much interest to the dining ell. Polished floor gleams.

**I**N THIS DAY and age — when it takes a dollar to buy what used to cost two bits — the homeowner who has a talent for furnishing his home with odd lots picked up at rummage sales, auctions and swap shops has a budget-saving hobby, indeed.

While tracking down old Windsor chairs, smoking stands and butter churns, he enjoys all the excitement of discovery that spurs on collectors of stamps and old coins. Never knowing just where he'll discover some dusty or rusty overlooked "treasure," the pursuit is like a one-man scavenger hunt.

And there can be no doubt whatever that when his house is, at last, happily filled with stripped-down, repainted and refurbished relics it has about 10

### By Eileen Ball

times the atmosphere of personal achievement than could ever be bought at a new furniture store.

**TAKE THE HOME** of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Scott, for example.

In no way pretentious, this little pink and white stucco cottage at 6709 Kildee is filled to the brim with find-it-and-re-do-it-yourself objects, the charm of which far outweighs the few dollars they cost.

The little bungalow has an informal, rather provincial styling that makes it perfectly congenial with quaint little tables and odd pieces of old-fashioned bric-a-brac.

Just inside the front door — and fashioning a small entry — is a short, waist-high partition topped with open egg-crate shelves that display bits of colored glass and a select few pieces of old china and copper items Mrs. Scott has discovered in her numberless "hunts."

Horizontal natural mahogany paneling ceiling high in the living room sets a warm and informal mood. An open fireplace faced with stone centers the end wall of the living room and is surrounded with old-fashioned accessories.

**THE RUSTIC BLACK** screen was cut down to the size of the fireplace by Mrs. Scott's son. Its boxy style is attractive and very practical for keeping a crackling fire in bounds and under control. Lots of Mrs. Scott's friends have

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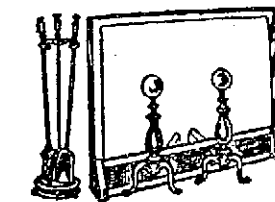
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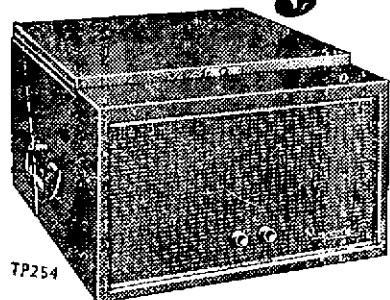
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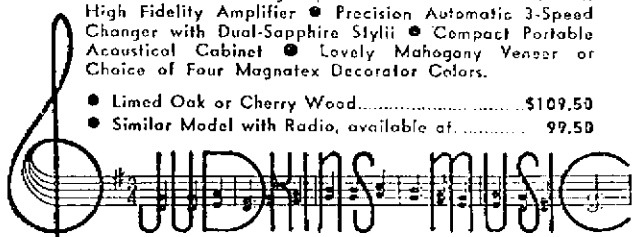


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# Bargain

inquired where they could buy one like it. Mrs. Scott admits — with frank honesty — that she rescued it from a trash pile.

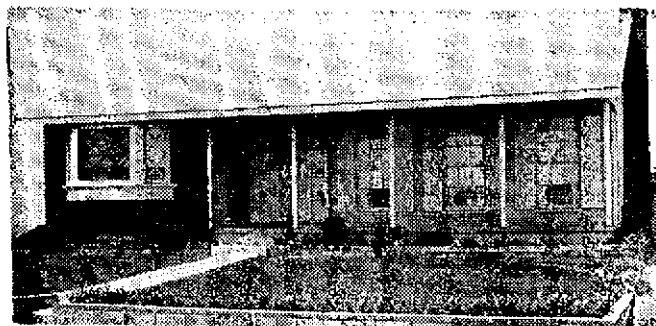
A tiny table — about the right size for holding a tobacco canister and a couple of ash trays — looks decorative near the fire and is handy to the wing chair. Its pedestal base and softly waxed top gleam in the firelight. Mrs. Scott scraped off layers and layers of blackish "mahogany" to get down to the natural honey-toned wood. The person who sold it for 50 cents would never know it now.

Handy receptacles for holding kindling are the clever pair of copper tubs that stand on each side of the fireplace. At close observation, you can see how they were contrived. Mrs. Scott had an old copper wash boiler cut in half. Backs were soldered across each piece to convert it into a half-oval container. Along with the clever note of early Americana they contribute, these ingenious receptacles are wonderfully handy fireside accessories.

**FACING THE FIREPLACE** From across the room is a maple-arm sofa upholstered in a deep green provincial print. Near by is a Boston rocker accompanied by a knitting bowl Mrs. Scott devised out of an old table leg.

From a refinished wooden marshmallow bucket (the sort commercial confectioners might have) a small catch-all and table was made. On it stands an old coffee grinder.

Running the length of the



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Exterior of the Scott home is quaint with white wood siding. Small mugs are arranged around front door.

room on the side facing the street is a continuous ruffled valance which tops three high and narrow windows curtained in unbleached muslin. The valance is made of a paisley-print cotton in turkey red and gold.

A large red, green, yellow and black braided rug covers most of the hardwood floor. It was, of course, the perfect choice for the room.

**AT THE END** of the room designated for a dining ell stands a small round pine table. A couple of stripped-down Windsor chairs team with a pair of quaint old captain's chairs to complete the dining "set." A large old oak chest of drawers provides storage for silver and linens. On it stands a copper chafing dish and other attractive serving pieces. The wallpaper in the ell and extending into the entry is a small green, gray and lime provincial print.

The kitchen is a bright work area with its yellow walls, red Dutch curtains and sage green plastic counter tops. The cabinets are knotty pine.

Off the kitchen is the half-bath, outfitted with a red shag carpet, red curtains to match

those of the kitchen, and wallpaper in a deceptively realistic knotty-pine pattern.

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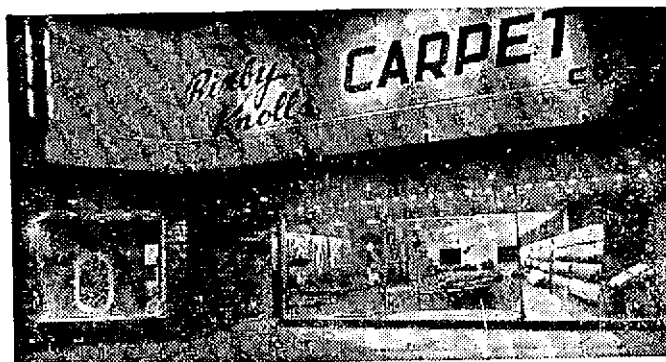
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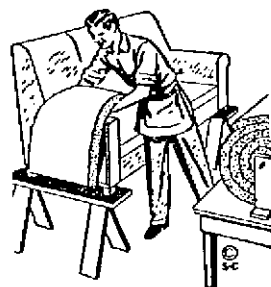
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ANGELUS  
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## CARD QUEEN

(Continued From Page 13)

Mrs. Stoddard's cards. Peacocks, dogs, horses, penguins, Mickey Mouse and Maggie and Jiggs appear on others. Many of the cards issued at the turn of the 20th Century portray California landmarks no longer in existence. Foreign cards depict knights in armor and gaily attired peasants.

So well known is Mrs. Stoddard's hobby that friends who drop in for tea are never surprised to find a playing card motif on the teapot, cup or saucer. What does still surprise them, however, is Mrs. Stoddard's complete indifference to a good game of bridge.



Mrs. Stoddard has cards smaller than stamps.

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## Social Security 20 Years Old

(Continued from Page 19)

the Long Beach district office has been trying to get in touch with the widows with minor children whose claims were disallowed because the deceased father had not worked long enough to be fully insured under the Social Security program. Prior to 1951, a worker, to be fully insured, must have had one quarter of coverage for each two elapsed after 1936. The 1954 amendments provided that those widows with minor children in their care whose deceased husbands had worked at least six quarters or 18 months under Social Security could file a claim

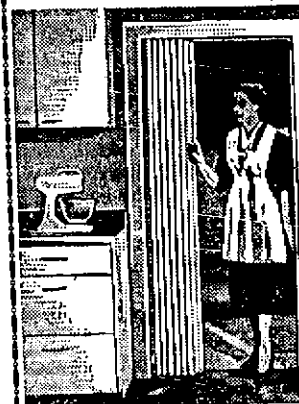
for monthly benefits. Persons who believe they come within this category should contact their nearest Social Security office as soon as possible to find out if they are eligible, Bretherton said.

**ANOTHER BIG JOB** handed the district offices was to get in touch with all permanently and totally disabled workers who had worked under Social Security at least five years (20 quarters) the last 18 months (six quarters) prior to their disability which occurred before their 65 birthday. This will include many World War II and Korean honorably discharged veterans who were granted wage credits of \$160 for each month of active duty. By filing a claim with supporting medical evidence, a person can have his wage credits frozen as of the date of disability so that his account will not diminish to a non-insured status before the 65th birthday. The claimant must be totally disabled from the time he files his claim to at least six months later.

A number of claimants disabled prior to their 65th birthday and who had received a reduced benefit check at age 65 due to their unemployment in the latter years; have been able to have their benefits increased anywhere up to \$23 per month.

The Long Beach district office, which started with a staff of eight and now has a staff of 35 working at full speed, will move to new and larger quarters about Nov. 1 at 1318 Pine Ave., just off Anaheim St.

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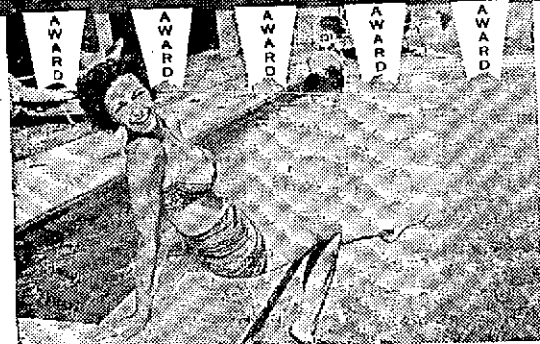
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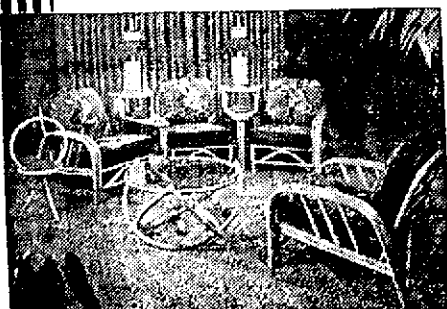
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CORNER 10TH AND PINE

# He Turns Juniors into Cover Girls



John Mechling and wife, Cossie, look over Girl Scout calendar with models Vicki McMurray, Wendy Mechling.

By Verner C. Beck

**J**OHAN MECHLING loves children, and they love John. It is this mutual admiration which has established Mechling of Laguna Beach as one of the country's more outstanding magazine cover photographers.

John's able and attractive wife, Cossie, is a natural co-worker, because while attending school she studied costume design and dramatics, both essential in getting little people into the proper garb and mood for pictures taken so that magazine readers all over the world may see them. Their beaming faces also help to sell more magazines, which is very pleasing and rewarding to the publishers.

When Mechling discovers a

new model, though he or she be only a month or two old, he doesn't let the model go after the first picture. A strong bond of friendship develops, and this certain little person's features may blossom forth on covers year after year.

One of the Mechling policies is to use non-professional models, except when he is shooting a picture for national advertising purposes. Ordinary little ones bring their natural poise and pose to the camera. They love the brief attention given them before the camera. And they love to have make-up applied to their faces, because that is what they see their mothers do, and this is

their brief chance to emulate her.

**F**REQUENTLY a more mature person is needed to serve as a model. Mechling stations himself on a popular street corner and scrutinizes the passing parade. Once in a while a great deal of explaining is necessary when he stops a comely miss with a proposal she pose for pictures. In one such instance in Santa Ana, an A-1 prospect tripped by. John accosted her with his posing request. But it so happened this particular young lady had just been pursued by a man with the same request who turned out to be a wolf. However, she hearkened to John's story, did considerable checking with authorities and learned that the Laguna man was upright and honest, and thereupon she became one of his best models. By this means of street corner recruiting John says he meets many pleasant people, because he accosts only people with pleasant faces.

Long Beach has provided many beautiful and striking models for Laguna's champion magazine cover shooter. Among them are: Joanna Bruce, 3013 Marwick Ave., now married and a proud and happy mother of potential models.

Karyn Stewart, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Stewart, 5415 Flagstone St. Karyn's lovely face has graced the covers of Ladies Home Journal, Parade, and several other national publications.

Mary Kathryn Rupp, 5477 Dairy Ave., 2 years old. Early this year Mary Kathryn was featured on the cover of American Weekly, and is currently appearing on a line of calendars and in a Carnation Milk advertisement. Eastman Kodak Co. has used this picture in advertising.

Sharyn Martin, daughter of the Walter Martins, formerly of 2017 Cedar Ave., was about 6 years old when her picture first appeared in a national magazine.

**Y**OUNGSTERS like to have pets with them while they are being photographed, and John and Cossie like to have the pets, too, especially when taking pictures for Girl Scout calendars. Cats, dogs and rabbits are their favorite pets, and one day consternation was caused in the camera circle when a little girl appeared with a skunk from Costa Mesa. However, the skunk had been processed and nothing embarrassing happened. John and Cossie kept a little lamb gamboling at their home for picture use, but eventually it ceased being a lamb.

Models for the Girl Scout calendars hail from Laguna Beach, Corona del Mar, Costa Mesa and Long Beach.

Mechling has been in Laguna Beach since 1933, except for a hitch in Uncle Sam's service, doing detective work. Cossie has been in Laguna since 1927. They

(Continued on Page 30)

## OUR COVER

One of the country's outstanding child models, much photographed by John Mechling of Laguna Beach, appears on Southland's cover today. She is Vicki Lynn Taylor, 2257 Pacific Ave., Costa Mesa.

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Little Long Beach beauty, Mary Kathryn Rupp, is one of the models of John Mechling, Laguna Beach photographer.

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TWO-WAY PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH DECAY  
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(STRENGTHENS TEETH) (STOPS MAJOR CAUSE OF DECAY)

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Never before has any tooth paste offered you this two-way protection against tooth decay 12 to 24 hours after each brushing—  
1. Safe fluoride-like action to strengthen teeth against decay. 2. Anti-enzyme action to stop the major cause of tooth decay.

This has been proved in 9 out of every 10 cases tested.

Pure white Antizyme's fluoride-like ingredient absolutely safe

The fluoride-like ingredient in Antizyme is found in many common foods. It is safe for children of all ages and in areas where drinking water is already fluoridated.



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Large scale clinical tests in a leading university dental school showed significant reduction of tooth decay at the end of one year! ... People from all over the country report no new cavities at the end of one year, eighteen months, many for two years ... Here is one family—

*"My children and I have been using Antizyme for more than two years. I haven't needed a single filling in all that time, and our dentist says that the children's teeth are now in excellent condition for the first time."*

## BOOK REVIEWS

# Great Man's Shadow

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

**H**ERB FULLER, Amalgamated Broadcasting System's Great Man of the airways is dead and the studio brass has promised to lift radio reporter Ed Harris into the Big Time to fill the spot. But first, he's to do an hour-long memorial program dedicated to the man who's loved (but not known) by 40 million fans.

That's the situation in "The Great Man," a keenly perceptive story by Al Morgan of the scenes behind the scenes in the radio-TV industry (Dutton, \$3.50). Ed, of course, can't figure why he is chosen from the pack to be the Great Man, and he's harassed by the thought that the studio may have a nightmarish trick up its big sleeve. But as he spends a week gathering material for the memorial show by reading all he can find about Herb Fuller, interviewing everyone who has had a personal hand in the Great Man's terrific buildup, he becomes none too certain he'd like to trade what he is — even at Fuller's fabulous salary — to become Fuller, a snob thoroughly hated by everyone but his audience, a drunken tomcat, a petulant and nasty little man in a big job. Even after he is finally assured by the big boss that the job is his, and he's seen the girl who was Fuller's first mistress and later the genius that guided him among the stars as his manager, Ed still isn't sure ...

Al Morgan knows the lingo of the studios and well he should for now, a senior editor of a large network, he estimates he has written or produced 5,000 radio and TV programs. Certainly his dialogue is fast-paced and fresh, his scenes genuine, his characters people you'd be glad to know.

Try this one between sips of a tall lemonade out on the patio one of these warm week ends. You'll be delighted!

**CORRECT BEHAVIOR:** When to wear a white tie; who kisses the bride at a wedding, and when; the proper way to announce an elopement; how to eat mussels — all these and hundreds of other questions related to correct behavior are answered in "Dictionary of Etiquette"



MARY LINCOLN

New light on the tragic case of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, who was committed by her son to an asylum a decade after the Civil War, is the substance of one of 12 major articles in the August "American Heritage," a magazine of history (\$2.95). Ruth Randall, who wrote a recent best-seller life of Mrs. Lincoln, is the author. Another article of special interest to westerners is "The Wild Freedom of Mountain Men," story of the old-time Rocky Mountain trappers, by William Brandon.

(Philosophical Library, \$3.50). Alphabetically arranged, the subjects are easy to find.

**SATIRE:** "American Literature in Parody" is a collection of parody, satire and literary burlesque of American writers, past and present, written by writers on both sides of the Atlantic. Here is to be found the acid humor of Aldous Huxley and the perceptive humor of Mark Twain; criticisms of Robert Benchley together with those of H. G. Wells. Volume was edited by Robert P. Falk (Twayne, \$3.75).

**ORIGINAL PAPER BACKS** you'll like: "Return to Warbow," a western by Les Savage Jr., in which a man returns from "20 years to life," only to face again the man who sent him up (Dell, \$.25); "More French Cartoons," edited by William Cole and Douglas McKee (Dell, \$.25).

## CHAIN LINK FENCE



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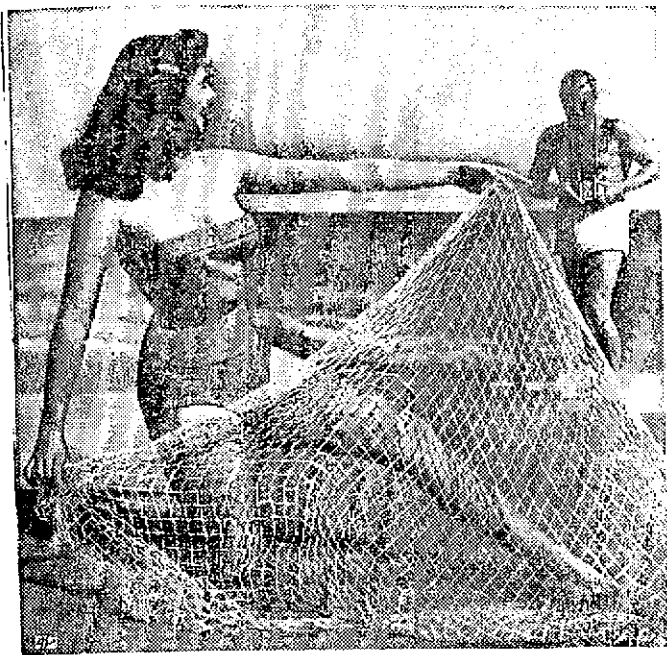
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# Glamorize Your Beach Photos



Beauty at the beach brings out the camera fans, too. An appropriate prop, like this net, adds atmosphere.

The hands shouldn't disappear in sand or a blanket so as to look as though it were amputated at the wrist.

The hands and fingers should present a graceful line and should never appear to clutch or grip a prop tightly. If the weight is on a leg or arm, there should be no strain visible.

FIGURES WILL have a trimmer line if hands do not bisect the body at the waist or cover the bust.

Good props can help a pose and picture. A colorful beach ball or umbrella, a fishing net, surf and rocks or even that old standby, driftwood, gives the hands and body something natural to do and each lends appropriate atmosphere.

Busy beach backgrounds can be avoided by high and low angles so as to get plain sand and water or a summer sky. In the latter case use a medium yellow K-2 filter to emphasize the clouds in black-and-white pictures.

Sand and water act as giant natural reflectors of the sky light and therefore require a little less exposure. However, you can take advantage of this factor and shoot with the sun as a side-light at normal speed.

A strong sun usually means deep, dark shadows. These can be lightened somewhat by strategic placement of white towels or a light wall unless you've made prior plans and brought along a handmade reflector of aluminum or silver foil.

DAYLIGHT FLASH is often used to lighten these black shadows, but its intensity must be diminished so that the sunlight effect isn't lost entirely. Shoot at normal daylight exposures but move the flash further back from the camera or cover it with a thickness or two of handkerchief.

A camera at the beach must be protected at all times from the fine sand particles and salt water spray. When not in actual use it should be covered and put away.

AL LARRABEE will present a movie program of his earliest to his latest films — aiming to show his improvement in the art of movie making — at a meeting of Long Beach Cinema Club at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors are welcome.

## By the Shutterbug

SUMMER BEACHES are an unfailing, annual magnet for photographers and can be a source of great photo pleasure and/or a distinct menace. There you'll find bathing beauties and glamour; human interest in action and relaxation; scenic simplicity in sky, sand and water.

There you'll also find that the sand and water can damage your camera and that excessive sunshine can be a triple threat; it can burn up the camera, the pictures and the camera fan.

One thing is for sure: The average camera fan's bathing beauty pin-up photos lack the oomph and appeal that is possible with the subject matter. We take into consideration, and even concede, that our wives, sisters and girl friends may not possess the faces and figures of the professional models and actresses who enhance the pin-ups usually seen in our newspapers and magazines.

In posing, beware of distortion caused by arms or feet jutting out toward the camera. The female figure look more alluring when composed of curves so avoid any action which presents the limbs in any harsh angles.

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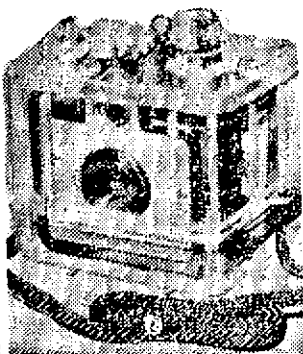
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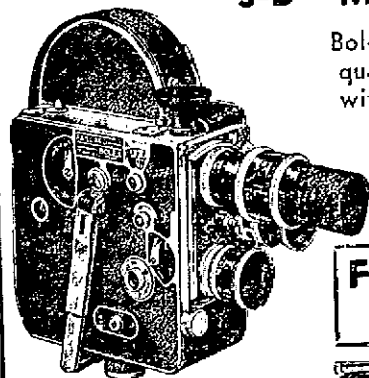
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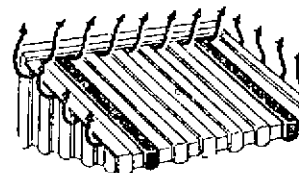
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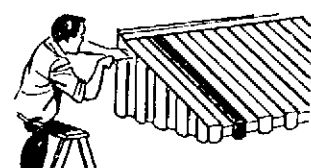
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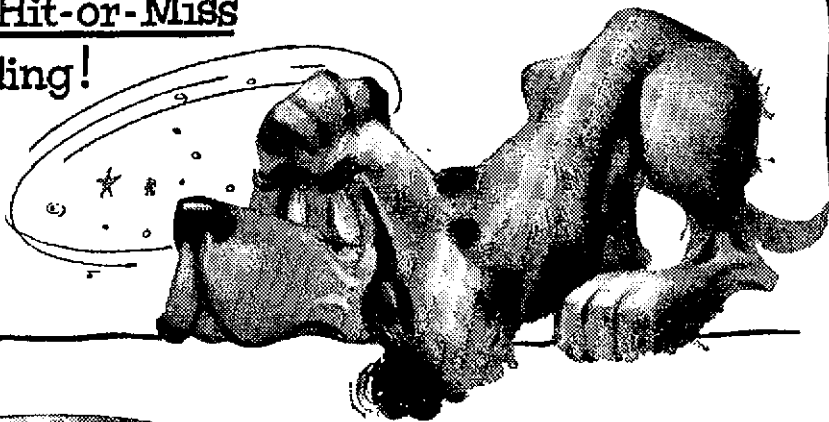
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Mary Belle Benedict and her turtle, Timmy, that followed her to school when she entered the first grade.

### PET PARADE

## Mary Had a Little Turtle

By Eleanor Avery Price

APPARENTLY abandoned by his owners when they moved, a turtle wandered down Havana Ave. in search of more charitable people. He was found by the Luther Benedict family, 378 Havana, who, their cat included, promptly accepted him into their home.

Timmy, judged to be about 50 years old, has since lived a sheltered but interesting life, and in return has contributed his two-bits worth in the best way he could.

For a year he lived in the family yard, but last year he was sent to the Lowell Elementary School along with his mistress, 6-year-old Mary Belle Benedict, who attended first grade in Mrs. William Rinehart's room.

Although Big Timmy carries his house with him wherever he goes, Mrs. Rinehart made him a fine yard complete with desert trimmings, and she also permitted him to wander about the room. She used his slow but sure activities to press home some good points — children should eat slowly for better digestion, the children should walk slowly and calmly in the school halls instead of pushing and tumbling over one another.

Big Timmy also taught the youngsters that they should be patient and gentle with pets, and the turtle was the subject for many childish illustrations in a project book created about him. The children are now quite well acquainted with this vertebrate type of animal who can conceal himself inside his ribs, for that is literally what Big Timmy and other turtles do.

Big Timmy immensely enjoyed his human school companions, and he also had a caged reptilian friend, King, a baby king snake owned also by the Benedicts and found by the Benedict cat. But where King eats ground beef in a shell dish, Big Timmy is a vegetarian and is especially fond of tomatoes, lettuce, cantaloups and bananas. When in the family yard, he nibbles contentedly on dandelion

leaves, grass, and other choice green morsels.

ALTHOUGH TURTLES as a rule are prone to stay in the same locality year after year, an open gate is an invitation most of them can't seem to resist. It is wise for the owner of such a pet to paint his name and address on the shell so that a wanderer can be returned home.

Turtles can survive bad wounds and mutilations, but they should be protected the same as any other dependent pet. They need a dark, safe place for winter hibernation. A corner in the garage will suffice very nicely.

MIDNIGHT, Monday (Aug. 15), is the closing date for entries to be received for the summer all-breed dog show and obedience trial of the Silver Bay Kennel Club of San Diego to be held Sunday, Aug. 28, at Balboa Park, 6th and Palm Sts., San Diego. This is an unbench show. Remember, only dogs entered in the show can be permitted on show premises.

INSTIGATED by Prinecine Denning, members of the Lakewood Dog Obedience Club brought joy to the inmates of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital, Flower at 23rd, Los Angeles, last week end by putting on a show on the hospital lawns, including the club dog drill team, specialty acts, obedience demonstrations, and fuzzy puppies to cuddle. Children who could not be taken outside were given bedside visits by club members and their canines. Due to the success of the club's endeavor, other similar charity shows are now being planned.

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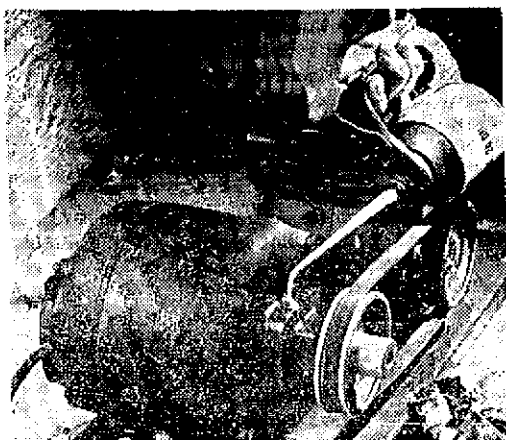
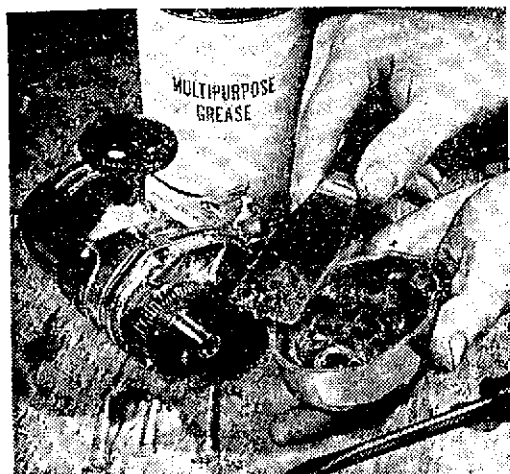
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# HOW TO Lubricate Small Motors to Prolong Their Life

THESE ARE some of the more common motors around the house that need oil from time to time. Don't wait for them to squeak before you oil them—many household devices will either "freeze," bind, or burn out because they don't squeak soon enough.

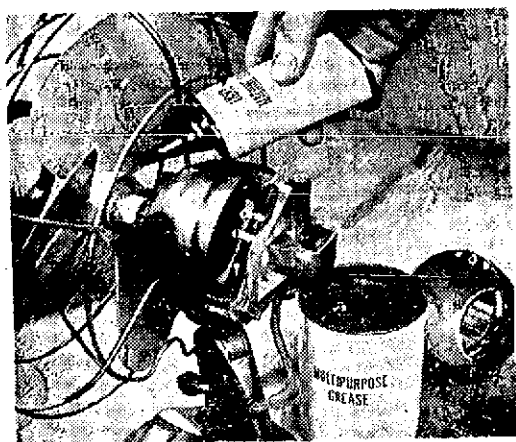
1. **LIGHT MOTORS**, without sealed bearings, are lubricated with several drops of light machine oil twice a year. Use No. 20 in heavy-duty motors. Oil levels in reservoir-type systems should be kept filled at all times, so check often.



2. **POWER TOOLS** usually come with special oiling instructions. If not, use light machine oil on light tools, and No. 20 oil on heavy tools. Repack bearings and gears with multipurpose grease yearly.



4. **LUBRICATE FANS** with light machine oil at the start of each season. If the fan is used constantly, oil three or four times yearly. Check the oscillating unit every year. If it's low, use the multi-purpose grease to fill up the gearbox.



3. **BROOM STRAWS** make a good lubricant guide for small appliances. Stick straw in the hole and let oil run down it. One or two drops of light machine oil twice a year is all you need. Always avoid overoiling the bearings.

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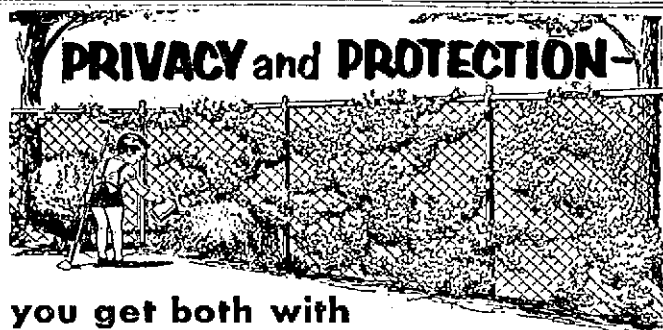
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## GARDENS

# Begonias From Seed

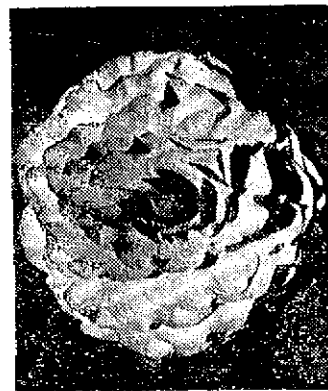
ANY PERSON who has witnessed the display of tuberous begonias in bloom at Capitola will bear witness to the fact that here is nature at her finest. The work of the flower growers in Capitola and of others around the world has extended the color range of this plant and also developed many new and strikingly different petal arrangements and flower forms.

Although these plants are offered in the form of bulbs, started bulbs and seedling plants, only the seedling plant is considered here because of its lower

cost and therefore greater acceptability by you, the planter.

The plants of seedling tuberous begonias are available each spring at a reasonable figure at your local garden center. These plants were produced from seeds so microscopic that they are hardly visible to the naked eye. From seeds planted last November and December the plants you now find were produced.

Begonias are very brittle and notice of this fact should be taken in planting. They should be planted in soil that is enriched with peat moss and leaf mold.



Tuberous begonias offer unexcelled beauty, variety in color and form.

Begonias are a fairly hardy plant if planted in areas where camellias or other shade-loving plants thrive. Few pests, except snails, attack them. Be sure and scatter a snail poison around the plants. Keep the soil moist and fertilize with an all-element mixture. A light sprinkling of soil sulphur periodically around the plants will help maintain the acid condition in the soil which these plants desire.

## Rose Petals Put to Use

THE UNUSUALLY heavy crop of roses this year is disturbing to many gardeners who want to make some good use of the millions of rose petals. The following recipe is by Rosetta Clarkson, "herb lady" from Milford, Conn.

"In a rose jar you can capture the lovely fragrance of young roses long after they have lived their full life in your garden.

"Gather the roses early in the morning and spread the petals out on a table in a cool place until all the dew has dried. Into a one-gallon lidded stone or china jar put one layer of the rose petals, about half an inch in depth, then a very thin layer of salt.

"Continue in this manner, alternating rose petals and salt until the jar is half full. Store the jar in a cool, dark place for 10 days and stir the mixture each morning.

"After 10 days, transfer the mixture from the jar to another container. Grind and mix together an ounce each of cloves, allspice and stick cinnamon. Scatter some of the spices in the bottom of the jar from which you removed the petals and then

put in a layer of the rose-petal mixture.

"Continue in alternating layers until the spices and petal mixture are used up. Set the jar in a cool, dark place for three weeks.

"IN THREE WEEKS the stock is properly aged and ready for the final steps. Assemble and mix together the following ingredients: ¼ ounce each of mace, allspice and cloves, all coarsely ground; ½ a nutmeg, grated; ½ ounce cinnamon, one ounce powdered orris-root and four ounces dried lavender flowers.

"Fill your jar with alternate layers of the stock and this last mixture and pack firmly. Get a small vial of rose oil from the druggist and put a few drops on each layer as you arrange.

"Finally, add an ounce of cologne to the entire mixture, or in proper proportion to the size of the jar you are using. A gallon crock half filled with salted petals will produce enough mixture to fill two one-quart jars, allowing a space of about one inch at the top of each jar.

"This space is essential, no matter what size the jar. To perfume the house, leave the lid off the jar for half an hour or so at regular intervals."

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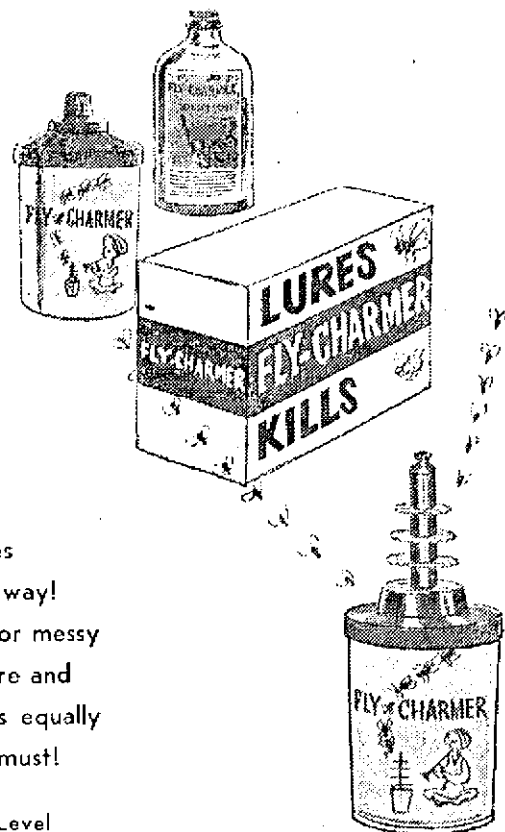
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# Knee-Deep in African Violets



Surrounded by African violets, Mrs. Gertrude Pettit holds one of her prize plants which grew from leaf.

By Vera Williams

IN ONE YEAR, Mrs. Gertrude Pettit, 659 Euclid Ave., has raised 150 African violet plants from 50 African violet leaves. That's right, leaves!

She has violet, dark blue, light blue, orchid, lavender, pink, white, and two-toned violets. She has double and single violets. She has violets with plain edges, with fluted edges, with fringed edges. She has a variety of foliage to go along with the variety of blossoms.

"Last summer," she says, "Thelma (her daughter, Thelma Pettit, career secretary of the Rotary Club) and I went to Portland to visit my niece, Mrs. Maurice Owens, one of the champion African violet growers of the Northwest. Her place is full of African violets, attic to cellar.

"SHE SAID 'I'll get you started.' I said 'I can't make African violets grow.' She said 'You can, too!'"

"She gave me 50 African violet leaves, all carefully packed. I brought them home, planted them in starting soil in covered dishes. I used baking dishes for some, plastic cake covers for others. I put them in a north kitchen window and in the filtered light of an east window.

"To my amazement, those leaves produced little plants!" When two to four little leaves shoot up around the base of the big leaf—this takes two to four months—Mrs. Pettit gently takes up the new little plant, puts it in potting soil. It grows and blooms. Generally speaking, it is four months from basic leaf to bright blossoms.

SHE USUALLY gets two plants from a leaf; she has got as high as seven. She lost only one leaf. So far she has lost only one little plant. She now is developing the third generation from the original leaves.

"Beginner's luck," she says, happily, surveying her many windows full of blooming violets, large and small.

Mrs. Pettit says she has been assisted greatly by Thelma and by her (Mrs. Pettit's) sister, Mrs. Edna Hammond, floor supervisor at St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood, both of whom have "green thumbs."

She believes in good starting soil, good potting soil, regular fertilizer feedings, plant vitamins. She finds that generally speaking African violets do better if they are kept in the same place, and not moved. They like light, but not bright sun.

## Garden Tips

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . This is the time of the year to start thinking about easy culture and heavy producers. That means plants that are sun lovers and which tolerate the heat. A few that qualify are petunias, zinnias and marigolds. Lantanas and verbenas will prove helpful for covering a sunny bank.

Regular watering is quite essential during the next few months. This is when your plants take the worst beating from heat and drying winds. Surface sprinkling encourages shallow rooting, which is undesirable as the upper strata is the first to dry out, often cooking the tiny feeding roots.

Mulching the soil surface leads to faster moisture penetration. Peat and leaf mold are recommended.



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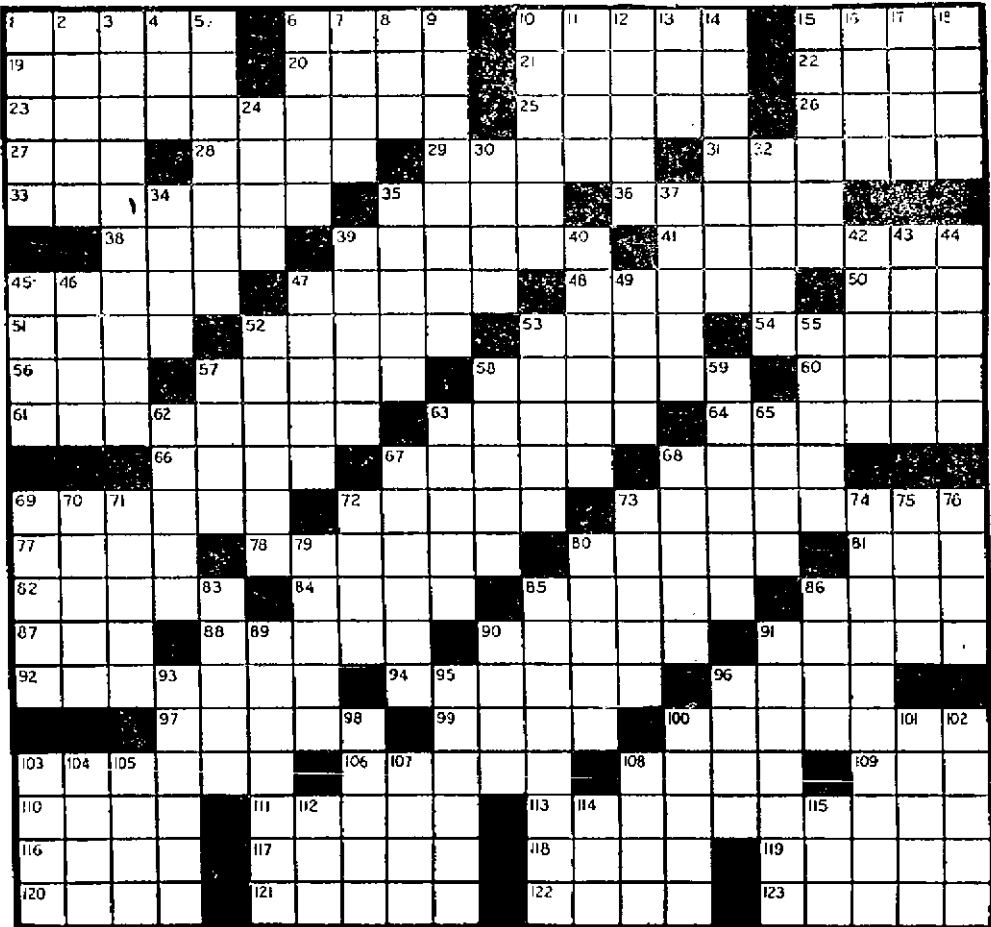
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# Southland Crossword Puzzle

- By Albert Blum
- ACROSS
- 1 Run  
6 Slim  
10 Forest in  
"As You Like It"  
15 Unruffled  
19 A color  
20 Flying field  
21 Mother  
22 Operatic solo  
23 Hawaiian  
25 Dwellings  
26 Musical signa-  
ture  
27 Finish  
28 Placed  
29 Make happy  
31 Free meals  
33 Playground  
35 Periods of  
time  
36 What cash  
register shows  
38 Irish song  
39 Inclines  
41 Dreamy  
46 Antique pillar
- DOWN
- 11 Lazy one  
118 Sound  
119 Strong man  
120 Clothing  
121 More rational  
122 Short poems  
123 Exhausted  
DOWN  
1 Stout cords  
2 Adjust  
3 Old fairy tale  
4 First woman  
5 Path for ships  
6 Cover of a  
rational table  
7 Kept  
8 Answer  
9 Posses  
10 Terrified  
11 Implant  
12 Canals  
13 Compass point  
14 Snuggles  
15 Embrace  
16 Section  
17 Register  
18 Floor covers  
24 Chess piece  
30 Part of a cam-  
era  
32 Tears  
34 Seasoning  
35 Solitary  
37 Separate  
39 Fine-grained  
rock  
40 Part of coat  
42 Thoughts  
43 Dress mater-  
ial  
44 Sea eagles  
45 Strike  
46 Story  
47 Unrefined  
49 Comfort  
52 Former U.S.  
President  
53 Herd of cattle  
55 Anglo-Saxon  
freeman  
57 Frosty  
58 School group  
59 Fragrances  
62 German poet  
63 Kernel  
65 Sharpen  
67 Bright red  
68 Looks sullen  
69 Athletic  
70 Funeral song  
71 Sea duck  
72 Maple  
73 Mrs. Lure  
74 Harmonica  
75 Scarlett's  
home  
76 British gun  
79 Rank  
80 Breads  
83 Bones  
85 Dagger  
86 Percolate  
89 Propose  
91 Is indignant  
93 Merchant  
96 Glasser  
98 Lucy's love  
99 De Valera  
100 Deceives  
101 Prince of  
Darkness  
102 Prize fight  
103 Quid, of to-  
bacco  
104 Artifice  
105 Girl's name  
107 Mr. Tanney  
108 Penalty  
112 Constellation  
113 Staff  
115 Restrath



## COVER GIRLS

(Continued from Page 23)

were married in 1940 and have two charming models of their own, Wendy, 12, and Terry, 13.

The first Mechling photo studio was in a 20x20-foot cubicle, but things are different now. John and Cossie have a beautiful home on Temple Hills, from which they have a sweeping view of the Pacific, miles of coastline, and plenty of flowers. Directly across the street is the Mechling photo studio, commanding the same unobstructed view of the town and the ocean. According to John, he could make a lot more money if he had a studio in Hollywood or Los Angeles, but the beauty of his Laguna location is worth more to him than the confusion and pent-up surroundings of an office building.

MECHLING has used the same agent for years. He recounts that while looking through a magazine at his grandmother's home in Santa Ana a long time ago, he saw a number of pictures of agents seeking clients. One face in particular, that of a woman, seemed to be full of honesty. So he chose her, and that was that. She is still his agent.

Having shot hundreds of pictures during his career, John found it necessary to devise a filing system so simple he would locate a particular print at once. So he worked one out, and, to a visitor's amazement, it works to perfection.

Principal markets for Mechling's photographs are Canada, South America, Finland, Denmark, Norway, Holland, France, England, Italy, South Africa, the Philippines and Australia.

Mechling pays all his models well, from a one-month-old charmer to those who have reached maturity. And every pet used in a picture gets a pay check, too!

## Stamp Club Meet

Color-sound films of the African colonies of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Monday at a meeting of Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. A collection of stamps from the colonies will be on display to illustrate the various villages and scenes shown on the screen. Visitors and all collectors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.



## New in Stamps

For more than 100 years the YMCA has been a guiding light for the young men in Australia. To recognize the work of this organization and to commemorate the YMCA world centennial, Australia will issue a special stamp on Aug. 10.

The design of the stamp shows a double globe of the world, the familiar YMCA triangle and the inscription "YMCA World Centennial 1855-1955." The stamps will be in two colors. The triangle will be red and the rest of the design green.

The next U. S. commemorative stamp will be a 3-center honoring the bi-centennial of Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y., the famed Revolutionary War site. It will be first placed on sale Sept. 18 at Fort Ticonderoga. Further details about the design will be announced soon.

To Buy or Sell

### STAMPS & COINS

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STAMP & COIN SHOP  
U. S. & Foreign Stamps and Coins,  
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### SENSATIONAL SALE

630 Stamps—Only \$1.00

1. FRENCH collection including latest stamp including F. P. C. h. C. showing "coal will" ship La Carlehouse. A 1 s o 1916, 1918 and 1953

2. CANT of Arms sets, complete, New MONACO "Jules Verne" issue picturing scenes from his famous novels.

3. QUEEN ELIZABETH Coronation sets from Malia, Malaya, Nigeria, Kenya, Gold Coast, Hong Kong, etc. Complete bi-face sets.

4. Imperial collection of over 500 different genuine stamps. Includes Vatican City, French African colonies, Pope Plus triangle, Korea, Israel, unique Monte Carlo triangles, Roosevelt issues, Yemen, Indonesia, etc., etc.

OVER 630 stamps in all (regular \$6.75 value) only \$1.00 to introduce our appraisal service.

NATIONAL STAMP, New York 19, N. Y., 832 Eighth Ave.,

## IT'S TIME TO THINK OF SCHOOL and DESKS

Beaver Bros. have one of the largest selections of desks in the entire area. A desk of any size for every decor in birch, maple, ash, hemlock, cedar or pine woods. As low as **11<sup>95</sup>**

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SUPER DE LUXE ORTHO-MATIC DOUBLE SIZE  
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FREE! FREE! DURING THIS SALE! HEADBOARD and 6 HARDWOOD LEGS

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INNERSPRING MATTRESS, RENOVATED \$7 up  
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FREE ESTIMATES — Pickup and Delivery — One-Day Service

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Merca 3-1883 8763 E. Artesia 16 Years in Same Location L. B. 2-7910 Bellflower

ONE BLK. W. OF LAKEWOOD  
OPEN EVERY EVENING FOR THIS SPECIAL

# GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, Aug. 14, 1955

## CHARCOAL STEAKS PRIME RIBS

Southern California's  
most beautiful  
restaurant

**Welfch's**  
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San  
Antonio  
Drive

## CHARCOAL STEAKS PRIME RIBS

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FINE FOOD • COCKTAILS  
Dinners—5 P.M.-1 A.M.  
GEORGE GRANDEE  
Nightly at the Piano  
Closed Wednesday  
Phone 34-2894

## meet your host



AL MOFFET  
Millions of Pies

IN THE LAST 21 years, the  
Chicken Pie Shop at Seven 3  
Seven Pine Ave. has produced  
and sold the magnificent total of  
20,000,000 chicken pies.

And that, ladies and gentlemen,  
is a rather astounding statistic.

In fact, if those 20,000,000  
chicken pies (measuring five  
inches in diameter) were placed  
end-to-end, they would stretch  
out approximately 1,578 miles —  
considerably further than the  
highway distance from Long  
Beach to Rapid City, S. D. And  
what a picture that would make.  
Can't you just see those 20-  
000,000 chicken pies lined up  
along the highway from here to  
South Dakota, all piping hot, go-  
ing up and down hills, through  
valleys and cities, mile after  
mile? Gad, what a traffic haz-  
ard.

Al Moffet, owner of the Chick-  
en Pie Shop, has a simple ex-  
planation for the shop's produc-  
tion record. It's quality. Each  
pie has a light, flaky crust,  
plenty of tender chicken and lots  
of rich chicken gravy. And you  
just can't beat the Pie Shop's  
price. For only 75 cents, it  
serves a complete chicken pie  
dinner, including cole slaw,  
mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh  
biscuits with butter and honey;  
coffee, tea or buttermilk, and a  
delicious apple cobbler, pudding,  
or jello for dessert.

THE SHOP serves other items  
as well, such as ham steak and  
cube steak dinners. The latter  
dinner is extremely popular and  
costs only 90 cents. The shop  
has a complete take-home deli-  
catesen department, featuring  
chicken pies and all kinds of  
other good things to eat.

The pie shop has grown rapid-  
ly down through the years. It  
was started in 1934 at a location  
across the street from its pres-  
ent site. At that time it had a  
seating capacity of 35. Moffet  
became associated with the res-  
taurant in 1936 and took over as  
owner in 1945. Now assisted by  
his brother, Hank, he sells thou-  
sands of chicken pies weekly and  
has expanded the restaurant's  
seating capacity to a whopping  
180. It also has a banquet room  
which seats 240.

The shop is open daily from 11  
a. m. to 8 p. m.

—TEDD THOMEY

## FRENCH CUISINE

CLOSED  
MONDAY

### Francois MANHATTAN

1909 East 4th St.  
Luncheon and Dinner

## ITALIAN FOOD

### GAY 90'S CAFE 2508 PALM DRIVE



Serving the finest  
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American foods.

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James K. Sills  
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nightly.

## FAMILY DINNERS

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every day and  
Sunday

**Chicken Pie Shop**

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NAPLES

Luxurious dining room  
for the smartest in din-  
ing pleasure.

GENE  
JAMES your Musical Host  
Closed Tues.

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### Sky Room

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• DINNERS

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### Jones

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AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

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### Arnold's

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### The Entire Family Enjoys Dining at

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- FOUNTAIN
- COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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Carson at Bellflower

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then see Wednesday's  
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our "re-debut." We are  
sorry if we have incon-  
veniented you, but we  
know you will be proud  
of us! Soon, now.

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for food OUT of this world

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FASHION SHOW...

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### FOR ALL SPECIAL OCCASION DINING

IT'S

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ERNIE GLASER'S



SUN. DINNERS  
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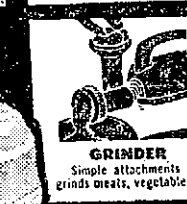
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NAME  
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COAST  
TO  
COAST

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many others. Just "lug" your  
appliance into outlet. FREE  
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favorite recipes.

**Including  
DELUXE  
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Does your grinding with greater  
economy, less time, best result!

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Yes Mam, here's NEW meal making magic in this amazing DORMEYER "Meal Maker"—another example of how we give you the most for your mixer money. This wonderful mixer is everything you have looked for in a lower-priced complete meal maker. It's a grinder for raw or cooked meats, vegetables. It's a juicer that gets all the rich "C" vitamins close to the heart of citrus fruits. It's a mixer, with dial operation, full power at all speeds. You get all these splendid features in this DORMEYER! The name that means "Top Mixer Value!"

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- 6-ft. rubber-covered cord
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**Plus  
7-PC. SET OF  
KITCHEN  
UTENSILS**

includes 2 turners, spatula,  
strainer, basting spoon, 2-  
tine fork and serving tacle.  
All heavily plated... All with  
enameled hardwood handles.



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**Gilbert's  
JEWELERS**  
*Easiest Terms in Town*  
**122 PINE AVE**

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PRICES**
- **WITH NO DOWN  
PAYMENT**
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FOR CREDIT.**



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TODAY  
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Special Operators  
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Please send me the 3-way Dormeyer Mixer, Grinder and Juicer PLUS the Electric Utility Table, 7-Pc. Utensil set and Cook Book as advertised for \$39.95. I agree to pay \$1.00 down and \$1.00 weekly.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZONE ..... PHONE .....

August 14, 1955

# parade

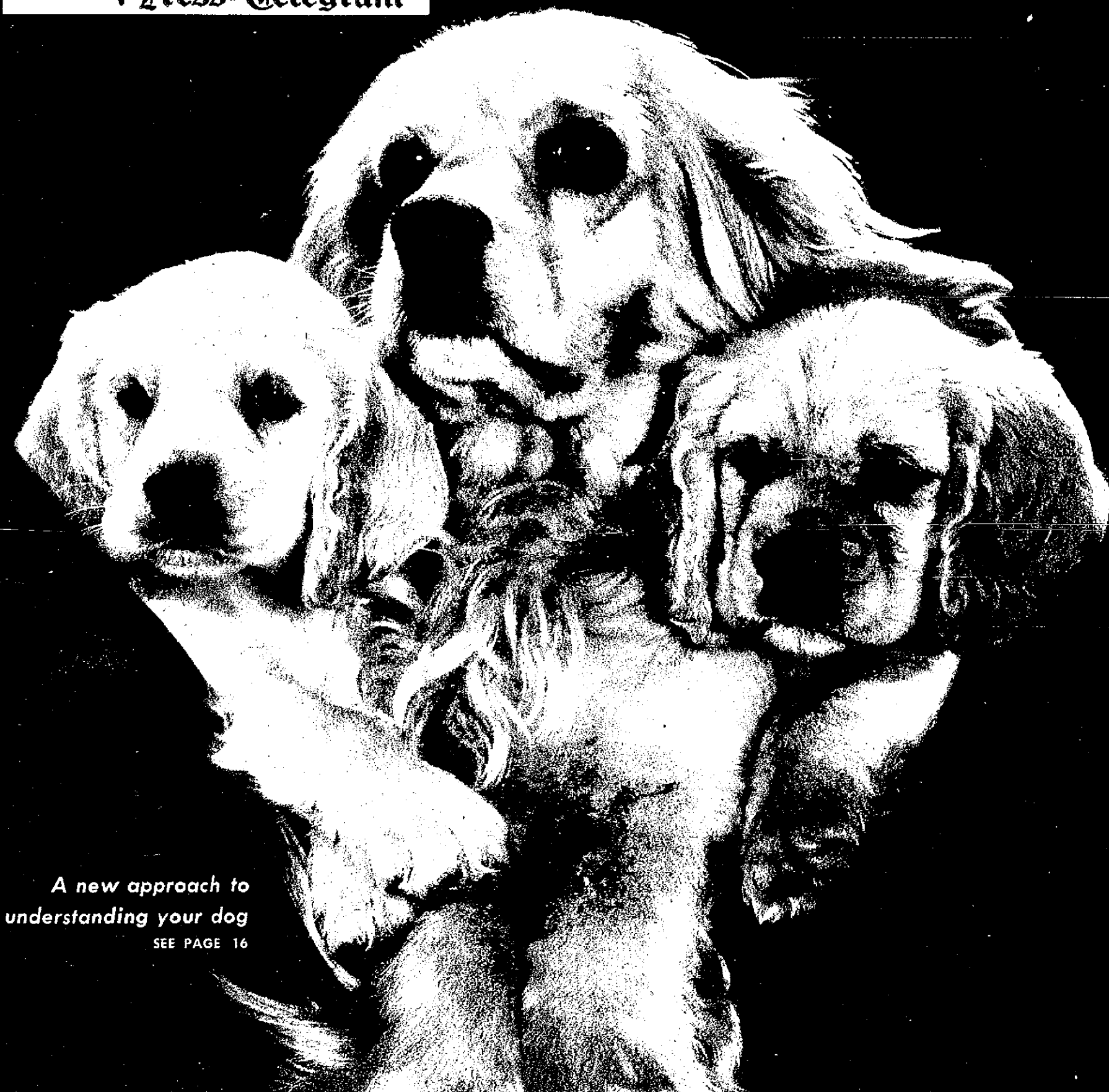
LONG  
BEACH

INDEPENDENT  
Press-Telegram

A COLLEGE PRESIDENT SAYS:

Let's admit some college athletes  
are pros — and pay them salaries!

SEE PAGE 12



*A new approach to  
understanding your dog*

SEE PAGE 16



This family likes pen and ink . . .

# THEY'VE WRITTEN 25,000 LETTERS

by JOSEPHINE BURKE



DESK AND WALL serve Mrs. Burke and daughter Gail, respectively, as they catch up on correspondence. In background: Mr. Burke, Thomas, Jr.

DETROIT.

Anybody today who manages to pay his income taxes and still smile must have some special kind of formula to explain his secret. We Burkes, a cheerful four-some bubbling with genuine happiness, simply "bet on ourselves to make others happy." It's a marvelous way to gamble, because it always pays off.

How do we go about putting our idea into practice? By remembering people with letters — not just when we're in the mood, but continually. Day in and day out, we write notes, letters and cards, until correspondence has become almost as much a part of our lives as eating and sleeping.

It all goes back to when I was 11 years old and wrote a get-well letter to a school teacher who'd been away sick. On her return, she drew me aside to express her thanks. "Your life will never be empty, I'm sure," she said, "for already you have learned to put something into it."

I was too young at the time fully to understand what she meant. But from her radiant expression, I knew I had accomplished something worthwhile. Immediately thereafter I began writing and sending out short notes and letters to friends, relatives, chance acquaintances, even people I had never met.

I was still carrying on this correspondence when I married my husband Thomas seven years ago. Among the bargains we made at the time was that, if I would regularly write his nine brothers and sisters in Canada, he would do the same for my seven. Considering that Tom is a carpenter who works strenuously, and I'm a busy housewife and mother surrounded by endless everyday tasks, we've stuck to our bargain pretty well.

I set aside an hour every afternoon for letter-writing. Tom does most of his on week ends. Besides my family, he writes former army buddies — and two European families he met in the war.

On weekday evenings, Tom helps our 6-year-old daughter Gail compose her letters. After he has written them out for her, she concludes the missives with a crudely printed but heartfelt, "Till we meet again" or "God bless you." Together, they regularly write Gail's 17 cousins, 10 aunts, a godmother and several girl friends;

and during the past year have mailed out about 225 cards.

The youngest person on my list is a girl I have never met — Dianne De Mille, 7, granddaughter of movie producer Cecil B. De Mille. I wrote her a poem a year and a half ago after I had seen a picture of the two of them in the *Detroit Free Press*. A week later came a charming thank-you note signed in a childish hand.

My oldest correspondent is an 82-year-old woman with whom I shared a cafeteria table during a visit to Seattle four years ago. Others include wives and sisters of former service men I met during the war, elderly relatives and friends, and the 9-year-old sister of a New Zealand flier who lives in Auckland.

Up to date, we estimate that as a family we Burkes have written close to 25,000 letters and notes to more than 400 different people.

Just before last Thanksgiving, Tom and I were blessed with our second child, Thomas, Jr. While in the hospital, I naturally found a welcome abundance of time for letter-writing. On Thanksgiving Day, when the nurse brought in my festive hospital tray, a sudden thought came to me: In all our years of letter-writing, we had never taken time to drop one line to God. So, I took my pen and wrote this:

Dear God:

*I'm writing You on behalf of my family and myself, who are grateful for beginning and ending each day with the thought of You — even though we have never written to tell You so. Many thanks for Your generosity, first for this lovely tray and secondly for the priceless present of Baby Thomas. I don't expect an answer, for you have already replied — in a way that only You could.*

**MOST FAMILIES** have a formula for happiness — a special activity, a favorite place, a saying handed down through generations, an unusual philosophy of life. What is yours? **PARADE** will pay \$100 for each story of a family used in *Parade Families*. They must be true accounts from your own experience, submitted in typewritten form along with a photograph of the family. Length: 300 to 750 words. Manuscripts and photographs cannot be acknowledged or returned. Send to *Parade Families*, **PARADE**, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

**parade**

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

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Lloyd Shearer  
WEST COAST BUREAU

## CALORIES? POOH!

• When **PARADE**'s David Preston was photographing Los Angeles' 475-lb. Mary Orozco for the story on page 14, time came for a "breather." While resting, Mary agreed to a picture on the scales and Preston suggested a cup of coffee. Mary countered with a request for a big chocolate sundae — with whipped cream. Then, smilingly, she defied all the rules for ladies of large weight and posed for the shot at right. When he thinks about it, Preston still shakes his head in wonder.



## TABLE OF CONTENTS

Six Ages of Man	4
What Does Your Child Worry About?	8
Salaries For College Athletes?	12
She's 475 Pounds — and Happy	14
Understanding Your Dog	16
How to Keep the Flies Off Father	19
You Can't Buy This Car	20
Patterns by Pauline	21
Parade of Progress	22
Beth Merriman's Food	23
Parade House Plans	24
Parade Etiquette	25
TV Preview	26
Picture Credits	27

(COVER: JOHN MECHLING)



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*Express yourself...*  
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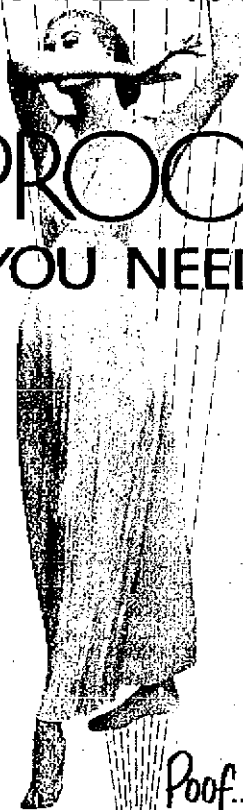
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## SIX AGES OF MAN



BABYHOOD, man's most beautiful age — to man's mother, at least — is captured in this tender study by Elliot Erwit.



CHILDHOOD is many moods. Here Alfred Eisenstaedt has caught the impishness of urchins aping a long-legged drum major.

Within the next two years, millions of Americans will have a chance to see what has been called "the greatest photographic exhibition of all time." Its subject: man.

Called "The Family of Man," the exhibition was created by the world-famous photographer Edward Steichen for New York's Museum of Modern Art. Steichen spent two years looking at 3 million photographs, finally picked 503 from 68 different countries to record man in his nearly infinite variety. When the show closed in New York, 270,000 people had seen it. Now it has "hit the road" to be shown in more than 40 U.S. cities (and, eventually, in Europe).

From the book edition of the exhibition,\* PARADE chose the pictures on these pages to illustrate the six main ages of man.



YOUTH lives hard. These reckless teen-agers in a souped-up jalopy were snapped in a blur of speed by Ralph Crane.

Continued on page 6

\*The Family of Man. Paper edition, Maco Magazine Corp., \$1; boxed edition, Simon and Schuster, \$10.



## "Window test" proves blue Cheer washes so white you can see the difference!

because only Cheer has the Blue-Magic whitener!

**Cheer's Blue-Magic whitener is not just a bluing . . . it's more than a bluing . . . it's a new, better whitener for all your wash.**

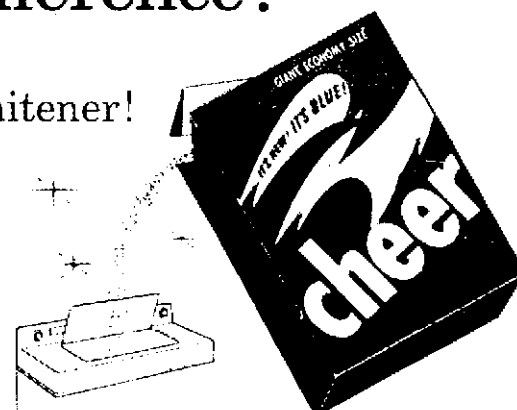
One look tells you . . . blue Cheer brings a new whiteness to your wash. And this simple yet dramatic "window test" proves it.

Just take some Cheer-washed clothes to your window. In that revealing light (or even on a gray day), you'll see a startling new whiteness in all your wash. And on hardest-to-whiten things like nylon, you'll see a real difference in whiteness

never possible before Cheer.

What's more, blue Cheer washes dirtiest work and play clothes crisply clean, adds new brightness to colored washables, too. And you really know Cheer's in a class by itself when you see the difference in whiteness Cheer gives you.

**TRY CHEER** in your automatic washer. Remember that blue Cheer has the active, hard-working kind of suds recommended by leading makers of automatics and preferred by 8 out of 10 women who own agitator automatics.



*The modern suds  
for modern automatics*



**NOW!**  
*Heavenly*  
*Comfort!*  
**ALL DAY LONG...**

**FOR EVERY  
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**NEW PLAYTEX**  
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Elastic criss-cross front  
 dips low, divides divinely,  
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 ... no matter how active you are!  
 Won't shift, ride or slide over! Play-  
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Elastic and Nylon! It's "custom-con-  
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 perfect fit and comfort...no matter  
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 lure, round and raise excitingly!  
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## SIX AGES OF MAN

continued



Magnum

MATURITY brings new emotions, as evidenced in Ernest Haas' rapt shot of a lovers' meeting.



St. Louis Post-Dispatch

MIDDLE AGE can be a time of relaxation, often with children.  
 Arthur Witmann snapped this happy audience.

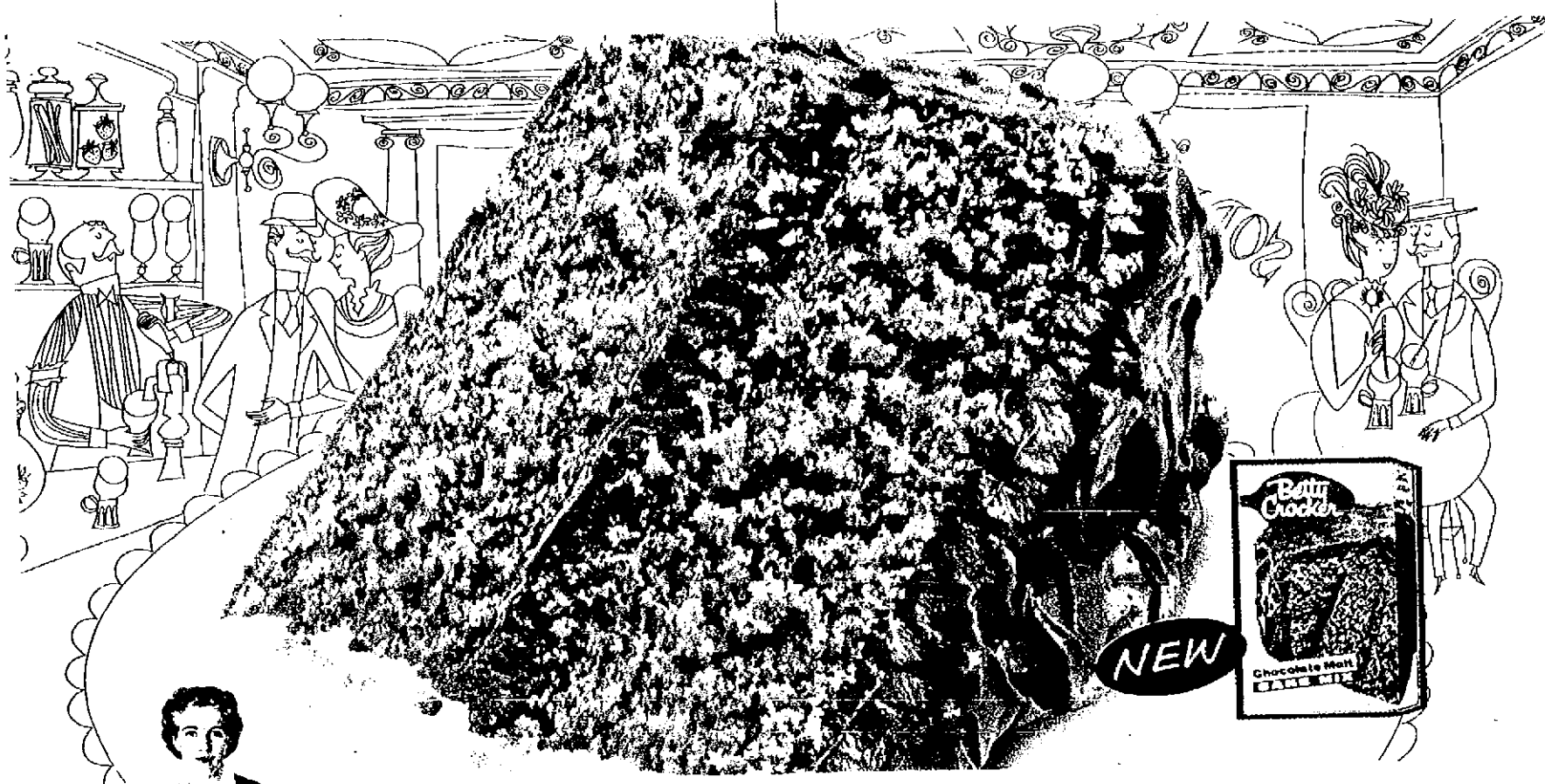
"If the human face is 'the masterpiece of God' it  
 is here then in a thousand fateful registrations. Often  
 the faces speak what words can never say..."

— Carl Sandburg  
 in the Prologue to *The Family of Man*



Black Star

OLD AGE has its own rewards — as when a loving  
 couple recaptures youth. By Kosti Ruohomaa.



BETTY CROCKER  
OF GENERAL MILLS

### New Chocolate Malt Cake Mix

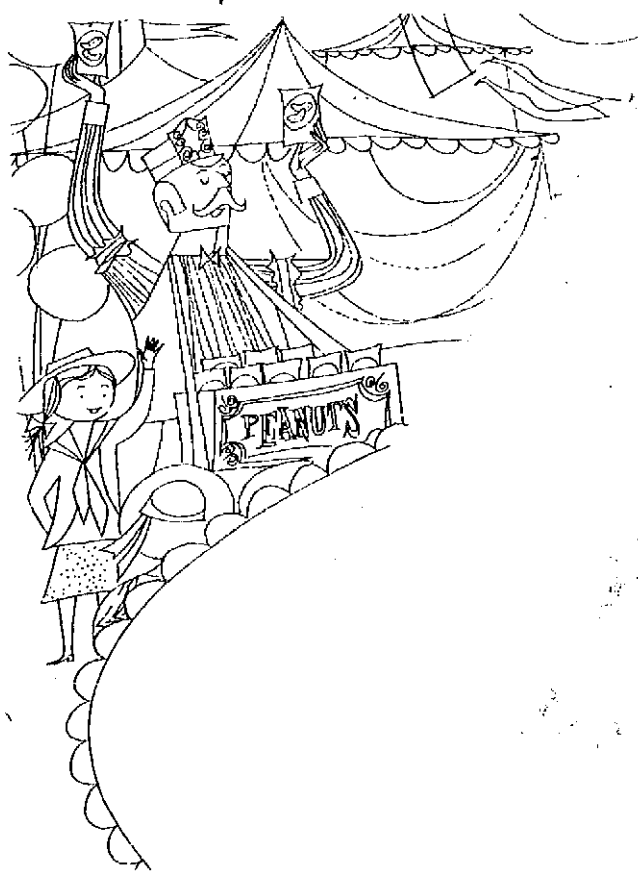
"There's real malted milk in this new cake mix from Betty Crocker... along with creamy-soft vegetable shortening and Softasilk Cake Flour. Be the first in your neighborhood to try this delightfully different cake mix!"

## Betty Crocker has two new cake mix flavors!

### New Peanut Delight Cake Mix

"There's real peanut butter to bring a gentle, much liked flavor to this unusual cake mix. A Betty Crocker 'first ever anywhere.' Easy and so much fun! Just add fresh eggs to get a cake you could be famous for!"

Betty Crocker says: "I guarantee a perfect\* cake every time you bake—cake...after cake...after cake!"



\*PERFECT? Yes, we DO mean perfect. You be the judge. If a cake you make with a Betty Crocker Cake Mix is less than perfect, mail the box top to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis, Minn., and General Mills will send your money back!



# What does your child

Perhaps you think his life is calm and unruffled. But a national survey reveals

## TAKE THIS TEST...

...before you read the article at right. Check off the items (adapted from the Youth and Junior Inventories described in the article) which you think worry your child or other children:

### IF IN GRADES 4 TO 8

- Not being good looking ☐
- Not being smart enough ☐
- Family financial problems ☐
- Poor grades ☐
- Feeling out of breath when playing ☐
- What they'll be when they grow up ☐
- Biting their fingernails ☐
- Running as fast as other children ☐
- Ability in arithmetic ☐
- Daddy's not being home more ☐

### IF IN GRADES 9 TO 12

- Not knowing their abilities ☐
- Not feeling as smart as others ☐
- How far they should go sexually ☐
- Wanting to be liked ☐
- People's unkindness and selfishness ☐
- Being unable to confide in you ☐
- Reciting in class ☐
- Getting practical work experience ☐
- Their weight ☐
- Not enough places for recreation ☐

To compare your child's problems with the national average, see the chart on page 11

UNLESS YOU ARE an unusually perceptive parent, your checklist at left probably shows only two or three marks. Most parents like to think of their children as carefree sprites, undisturbed by the tensions, problems and fears of the adult world. But recent national surveys by Purdue University researchers show that this is pure dream. Children, the scientists found, worry a great deal, and about a great variety of things. And the scientists got their information straight from the source—the children themselves.

What do your children worry about? Many things, ranging from biting their fingernails (which they will outgrow) to adult-sized problems like the fear of war. Some of the findings are astonishing, like the fact that nearly half the fourth- to eighth-graders are worried about their health; some disturbing, as the one child in four who shows the imprint of family financial problems. Many parents will be jolted to know that even as early as in the fourth grade, many children are looking forward fearfully to their adult careers.

When the Purdue team first set out to track down juvenile anxiety, it asked several hundred high-school students to write anonymous essays about their worries. Prof. H. H. Remmers, director of the Purdue Opinion Panel for Young People, and a staff of psychologists analyzed these essays. From them, the psychologists drew the Youth Inventory, a check list of 298 questions covering all spheres of teen-age activity—school, the future, social relations, home and family. These questions were tested on 15,000 students in 100 schools. Since then, more than 100,000 youngsters have filled out the questionnaire.

The aim of the questionnaire is to reveal common worries of the teen-age set, not to turn up the more serious personality disorders which affect only a small fraction of the juvenile population. Some counselors, however, have found the Inventory valuable for a quick personality profile of each student.

"We had a very bright girl here who seemed remarkably well adjusted," says Miss Vivien Ingram, director of guidance for the Flint, Mich., schools. "Her grades were all As and Bs, and on the Inventory she marked only 11 items. But a check of those 11 items showed a worried little perfectionist, struggling to follow a vocation that her parents had cut out for her, and about which she was very unsure."

In the same way, the Inventory can be helpful to parents. Since no parent can help his child minimize his worries until the parent learns what they are, the Inventory brings him into close touch with the child's mind. Often, teen-aged worries can be dispelled by merely the application of adult common sense. Teen-agers with adolescent doubts and tensions about their changing bodies can be helped by a personal talk. Those who worry about their personalities often need

only guidance counseling. A student uncertain about his abilities can be aided by an aptitude test.

In the same way, the Junior Inventory for fourth- to eighth-graders can be used to help younger children over the rough spots in their lives. Devised by Dr. Remmers and psychologist Robert H. Bauernfeind, the Junior Inventory consists of a 223-question checklist. Like its brother test, the checklist is based on essays from elementary-school children. And also like the Youth Inventory, its findings shatter the view of childhood as a time of unruffled serenity. An unedited sample from one essay:

"I worry about not getting my paper done in time. I worry about having war in this country. I worry about tests in school. I'm afraid we may have a fire in our house. I hope we don't have World War III. I worry about having an earth quake. I worry about having my big brother beat me up. I worry about my little brother taking my things. I worry about a flood ruining the whole town."

A fourth-grader explained his school problems: "I would be happier if I didn't have to do Arithmetic because I get all mixed up. In Geography I would much rather outline than what we are doing now. Now we are copping from the book. I like History and Language. But most of all I like Science. That is all my problems."

The Purdue scientists have been astonished to note how many of the thousands who took the Junior Inventory had health on their minds. Almost half worried about shortness of breath when playing. One in four was concerned about dizziness. Others complained of headaches. The implication seems obvious to the scientist: both parents and teachers should spend more time explaining body functions to children.

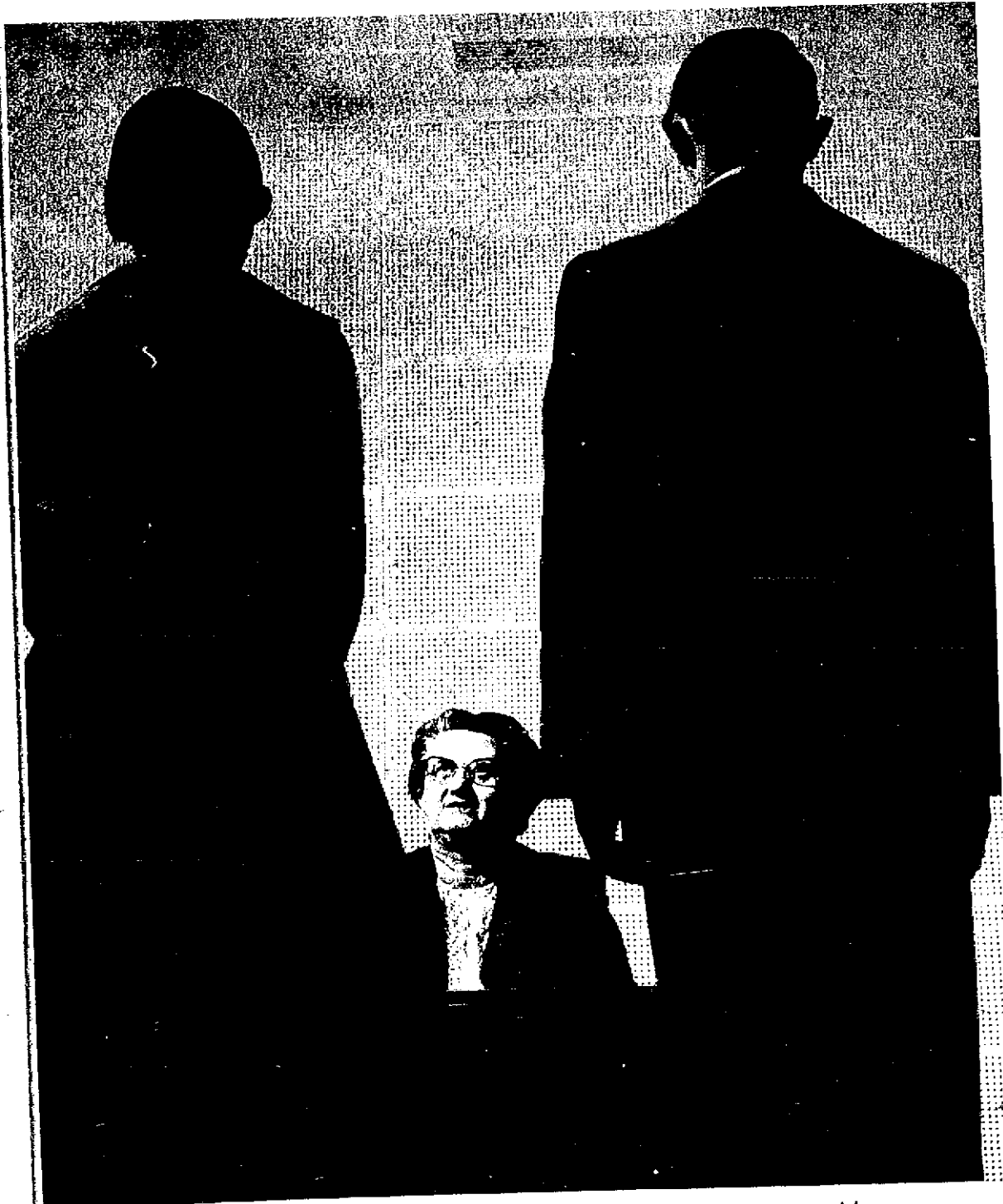
### Their School Worries

The Junior Inventory's findings also reveal that most children really try in school. A high percentage of them report that they are worried about their grades, question their ability in arithmetic or reading or fear that they are not intelligent enough. The scientists point out that a parent who nags a child already working at his full capacity only complicates the child's anxiety.

Nor do many parents realize the extent of child worry about nail-biting. The Inventory showed that 32 per cent of boys and 38 per cent of girls considered it a major worry. Often, this tension can be controlled by explaining to the child why he bites his nails—whether from anger, worry, anxiety or fear. Another surprising discovery is that so many grade-schoolers already are worried about their future occupations. Teachers and parents can exploit this interest by encouraging wholesome hobbies or after-school jobs.

# worry about?

that millions of youngsters have a surprising variety of problems



Guidance counselor Vivien Ingram of Flint, Mich., helps two teenagers with worries. For details on what Flint is doing for such children, turn the page. ►

One section of the questionnaire invites grade-schoolers to add their own comments. When the test was given to 1,321 students in 36 Iowa schools, the children revealed a heart-rending range of worries:

"I don't wear the right clothes at the right time. My hair doesn't look like it should. I never can do anything right. I always mess things up. I have stage fright. I stutter too much."

"I dream and think things which bother me all day long. I know they aren't true but for some reason I keep thinking they are. I think such things as I might die tomorrow from cancer when I really don't have the disease at all."

"My mother cries too much. Dad is too busy and I am afraid something will happen to him for never resting."

"My folks think I am boy crazy and I don't even have a boy friend. And all my girl friends have boy friends and no boy even likes me."

Says Roland Ross, who supervises guidance services for Iowa schools and administered the tests: "Too often we forget that these youngsters are individuals and their problems are very important to them. Teachers have to quit brushing off these young people when they have questions of a personal nature."

## "They Seem Quite Unfinished"

Lyle Spencer, president of Science Research Associates, which publishes both tests, adds: "The results of the Junior Inventory are added proof that children of this age have strong feelings of inferiority. They feel too tall or too short, too thin or too fat, too dumb, too poor at sports, too unattractive to make people like them."

"It is an age that many adults find less appealing than the babies they once were or the poised young adolescents they will become. Temporarily they even seem quite distressingly unfinished. Many of their worries stem from the adult's despair over them. Clearly they are greatly in need of the school's moral support and encouragement."

Adults often envy the simple, uncomplicated lives of their children. They are fed, clothed, housed, educated and often given many luxuries that their parents never received. But youngsters feel the tensions of our times, as well as all the complications of growing up. A fourth-grade boy, writing his essay for the Junior Inventory, pointed out six of his worries in a methodical presentation:

- 1) I can not get along with my sister.
- 2) I can not do my work.
- 3) I do not like to do the dishes.
- 4) I can not get along with my teacher.
- 5) I kissed my girl friend one time and she does not let me kiss her again.
- 6) I can't understand girls.

Continued on page 10





**JOSEPHINE MCKENNA**  
Age 15

"When I was in sixth grade, I was sick a lot, so I was left out of things. I worried a lot about this. But now with the help of my counselors, teachers and my mother, I participate in a lot of social events and enjoy school."



**JAMES MCLAURIN**  
Age 14

"I was afraid and shy. I was always in the background in school activities. But since I came here, I have gone to clubs and other schools to present programs. This has helped me. Now I take part in everything."

Not long after the preliminary results of the Youth Inventory were revealed, the schools in Flint, Mich., used this yardstick to measure their approach to teen-age problems. The verdict: Flint wasn't giving its students all they said they wanted — and needed. With these findings in mind, the schools began revising and improving both curriculum and outside activity. This program is still in its infancy, but its success to date is reflected in the faces (and words) on these pages.

One driving force in Flint's program has been Vivien Ingram, director of guidance. Besides pointing out places where the cur-

riculum could be improved, Miss Ingram has had a heavier load of counseling: many student problems can be met only by individual guidance. But the Inventory has helped here, too, by giving a "personality profile" of each student in advance.

In Flint's high schools, the biggest changes were tailored to reduce student worry about the future — about college, or the draft, or lack of work experience. Students who felt they should drop out of school and work were offered a new program: a half day of classes, a half day of work. Many students who enrolled in it returned to full-time classes

THE MEAT INSIDE IS **Swift's** ... THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!



**Swift's Premium Franks**

**Stop wishing and head for market street!**

If you had a whole package of Swift's Premium Franks right now, think what you could do. You could get some fresh buns and have picnic style "hot dogs." You could slice some into hot potato salad; you could broil a few stuffed with cheese; you could bake 'em with beans. Swift's Premium Franks always nudge your appetite. They're made from selected beef and pork ... hand-spiced with a secret seasoning blend, then slow smoked over hardwood fires. That's why they're the aristocrats of franks. Swift's Premium Franks, ready now at your market.

See Swift's Show Wagon with Horace Heidt  
—NBC-TV Saturday night

AS **SWIFTY** SAYS:

Hardwood smoking  
gives 'em that  
outdoors flavor.



Look for them on the  
menu when you're dining out!



**JUDY NEMEC**  
Age 18

"Every girl my age worries about her health. We talk a lot about things like diet, care of the skin and how to have good teeth. Courses in physiology or health for everyone are an important part of school, it seems to me."



**ALLAN McDONALD**  
Age 16

"The Work Experience program has been a big help to me. It teaches you something about a lot of trades. But I plan to become a masonry worker and later a contractor. So next year I intend to take regular classes."



**MARILYN TREICHEL**  
Age 17

"The Family Living course at Flint Central has helped me and many other girls overcome our worries about personality, dating and marriage. It seems to me that a course like this should be compulsory in every high school."

later, explaining they had found education would help them in their jobs.

Flint's reply to college-draft-career worries is what are called Career Carnivals. On Carnival Day, local industries send exhibits or representatives to the schools to explain opportunities available at their plants. At a recent session, admissions specialists from more than 50 colleges outlined entrance requirements and costs. Recruiting officers explained draft laws and opportunities for enlistment.

In one department, Flint already was coping with a student worry. Its youngsters worried less about problems of sex and adolescence than the national average shown by the Youth Inventory. Probable reasons: lectures on birth for eighth- and ninth-graders; a Family and Marriage course for seniors.

Meanwhile, Flint students were concerned about their own bodies: 52 per cent reported worrying about their weight, or their body build, or pimples. The schools answered by injecting more health education into courses like science, physical education, home economics.

Other courses, too, were redesigned after the Inventory. When 56 per cent of the students reported shyness at reciting in class, and 41 per cent said they had difficulty expressing themselves, the time spent on oral work was stepped up and a special speech class

organized for shy persons. More than half the students said they had trouble keeping their minds on their studies; the schools countered with a course in how to study. One student in five said he did not know how to use the library; each teacher began instructing students in the use of resource materials.

The Youth Inventory now is an annual event in Flint. Each year, the student body records its worries and tensions; each year, the schools look for new ways to meet them. Points out Miss Ingram: "We adults cannot project ourselves far enough to comprehend the feelings of our young people. We must ask them. The Inventory makes this possible."

#### WANT TO REDUCE YOUR CHILD'S WORRIES?

If so, get started now — before school opens. Ask your school principal or superintendent to inquire about a Youth Inventory or Junior Inventory for your community. Have him write to Science Research Associates, 57 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago 10, Ill.

Also write to Science Research Associates for a list of pamphlets based on the Inventories (40 cents each, less in quantity). Among them: *Your Problems: How to Handle Them* for grade-school children; *What Are Your Problems?* for teen-agers; *Let's Listen to Youth* for parents.

#### PROBLEMS THAT WORRY CHILDREN MOST (SEE PAGE 8)

(Percentage of children, nationwide, who checked each problem)

GRADES 4-8		GRADES 9-12	
Feeling out of breath when playing	44%	Not knowing their abilities	59%
What they'll be when they grow up	39%	Reciting in class	56%
Biting their fingernails	35%	Wanting to be liked	54%
Ability in arithmetic	28%	Their weight	52%
Family financial problems	24%	Getting practical work experience	49%
Not being good looking	23%	Not enough places for recreation	42%
Running as fast as other children	21%	People's unkindness and selfishness	39%
Poor grades	21%	Not feeling as smart as others	33%
Daddy's not being home more	19%	How far they should go sexually	25%
Not being smart enough	17%	Being unable to confide in you	20%

# FALSE TEETH OFTEN HAVE A CERTAIN ODOR!

That's What Causes  
**DENTURE BREATH!**



**No Toothpaste Can Keep  
False Teeth as Naturally White  
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● All too often, false teeth that haven't been properly cleaned give off a tell-tale odor known as Denture Breath.

Don't brush your dental plates. Don't use toothpaste or soap. Clean them the right way, the safe way, by soaking them in Polident.



That way they'll stay naturally white and odor-free. No Denture Breath.

Get this beautiful Denture Bath for quick, easy soaking of dentures. See offer on Polident package.

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...because he needs...

WITH REAL LIVER  
RICHEST OF ALL MEATS  
and THE FLAVOR DOGS LIKE BEST

For schools that want to be big-time sports powers, this college president offers a bold program to end our current hypocrisy. He simply asks . . .

## Why not SALARIES

by **BUELL G. GALLAGHER**

PRESIDENT, THE CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK

In the broadcasting booth high atop the huge football bowl, the TV reporter looks down on the field, spots a new player being rushed into the game and gives the millions of viewers a brief biography:

"Joe Doakes, who's just come in to play fullback, is six-one, 200 pounds, hails from Green Gulch, Maine, and is being paid \$4,000 a year to give his all for Old Siwash."

Yes, you may someday hear a broadcaster give that honest report, openly admitting what colleges now try to hide — that athletes are paid to play. But you'll only hear such honest reporting when colleges that thirst for high-powered teams go out and hire their athletes openly — just as professional teams now do — paying the boys regular salaries for a fair day's work on the gridiron or basketball court.

They're getting paid now, of course, but the colleges won't admit it. The athlete at most schools is a paid employee, receiving tuition, books, room, food and cold cash — his return for playing plus holding down a "job" that's often less taxing than child's play.

The story of Ernest Nemeth is a case in point. During spring football practice at Denver University in 1950, Nemeth was felled by a back injury that put him on the sidelines. But Nemeth knew his rights as a workingman.

Over the objections of the university, he applied for benefits under the state workmen's compensation act. The case went to the Colorado Supreme Court, which held that "the university hired him to perform work on the campus, and as an incident of this work, to have him engage in football." As a result, said the court, he was eligible for benefits. Before he was finished, Nemeth had collected \$4,890.56 in workmen's compensation.

All this may seem like strange goings-on for "amateurs" playing under the NCAA "purity" code (which is supposed to prevent things like hiring athletes or luring them to the campus with expensive cars and other bribes). But it is just another instance of the hypocritical way in which college athletics operate today.

The violations occur in almost every sport. Take, for example, Kansas University and its basketball coach, the eminent Phog Allen. Last season he yearned for a Philadelphia high-school star, 7'2" Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain. Kansas alumni brought Chamberlain to the campus, feted him royally, finally landed him for Allen. It is said that Chamberlain was offered no inducements other than tuition. Even so, bringing a high-school boy to the campus — to look over and be looked over — is a clear violation of the



## for college athletes?

NCAA code. And Phog Allen is fully aware of the fact.

Nothing was done about it, however. The Kansas alumni had committed no worse crime than had dozens of other schools — which also brought Wilt to their campuses.

Some argue that violations, while they occur in college athletics, as in every other field, do not happen often enough to call for immediate and widespread action. However, it is my belief that the rules themselves should be revised so that an amateur is rightly defined. *Anyone who accepts any kind of compensation for becoming a player should be declared to be what he is — a professional.*

It becomes increasingly clear, moreover, that the NCAA "purity" code is not as pure as its name would imply. It is pure hypocrisy to call a code "pure" that allows "scholarships" to be granted to students for throwing a ball through a hoop or running around end. If giving a boy his tuition for playing ball isn't out-and-out pay, then what is it?

Of course I know the old defense for athletic scholarships: "They help boys of modest means get educated."

To which I answer: Nonsense.

An athletic scholarship for a poor boy is nothing more than a way to exploit the poor for the benefit of the college. If a boy can be aided by a college education, he should get it by receiving a *scholarship* — and I emphasize the first two syllables. But don't force him to sell his beef and brawn on the market of subsidized athletics!

### Students Who Never Graduate

Let's face it. By ending the phony athletic scholarships, you would sweep away one of the most comical facets of university life today — the college boy who never goes to college. This may surprise you, but at X University, where 26 scholarships are given each year for football (a small number these days), only about one-quarter of these 26 "scholars" get enough credits to graduate. The others, after their four years of athletic eligibility are finished, are booted out of school. They lack sufficient credits because they've been taking "snap" courses like social dancing, which while away the hours between football practice but definitely don't lead to a diploma.

That's the real horror of college athletics today: young men are taught that it's all right to lie, to fake, to cheat. For example, an athlete comes to college and the first thing he's told is: "You've got a job as dormitory janitor for \$50 a week, but all you have to do is polish the knob on the door of your room once a semester."

Is that the way to build honesty and a sense of what's right and wrong?

Surprisingly enough, some of the young athletes who have been victimized have shown more integrity than the college officials who are supposed to teach them moral values. I am referring now to the basketball star at one large university who quit his team because the sport had become a matter of "life and death" and he could no longer reap enjoyment from the playing of it.

Lately we've been accusing the Russians of subsidizing Olympic athletics. They probably do, but can some of our own Olympic athletes do anything else but snicker when they read such charges? For if they attended a college which — year in and year out — keeps winning its conference title or placing high, then it's 99 to 1 that they, too, were paid.

What's the answer to all this? I say the solution is simple: *End the hypocrisy.*

It can be ended very quickly. Let every college which wants winning teams — and some must have them to support huge stadiums or please rich alumni — *go out and hire good players.* Let them do it openly and frankly. And let them pay salaries to their athletes, just as professional teams do.

No more would there be the furtive bidding for good players, with under-the-counter offers of big cars, good jobs, easy money. Without shame of any kind, a college could go out and openly make cash offers to good athletes, just as the Detroit Lions or the Boston Celtics do now. And the athlete could openly take the best offer without scouts lurking in dark corners, offering deals.

Under this plan the colleges that hire players would form an Intercollegiate Professional League or Leagues, open only to colleges which pay for play. These schools would play each other — on an honest professional basis. The colleges that prefer to be amateur would play only other amateur teams.

To get this plan started would take some courage, I concede. Some school would have to be the first to admit that its athletic program has been run under a cloud of deceit. This first fresh blast of honesty, you can be sure, would uncover many red faces in high places.

### THE AUTHOR

Dr. Buell Gordon Gallagher, seventh president of CCNY, was born in Ragin, Ill., in 1904. Ordained as a Congregational minister in 1929, he did clerical and educational work before joining the U.S. Office of Education in 1950. In 1952 he came to CCNY, America's third largest university.



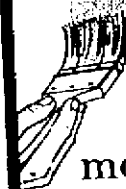
But everybody would soon be better off for it. The colleges which thirst for crackerjack teams could have them, but without the hypocrisy that now pervades — smells up, if you like — college athletics.

The players would get cash on the barrelhead for their services instead of a phony college education. And the games would be better, with no more outlandish 99-0 trouncings of weak amateur teams by secretly professional outfits.

No more would colleges have to delude the public into thinking that high-powered college teams are made up of amateurs. For the first time they could be honest with the public — and most important, with themselves and their students.

Gone would be the sham of college athletics. And with it — the shame.

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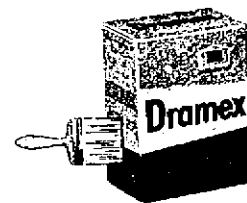
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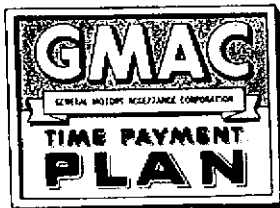
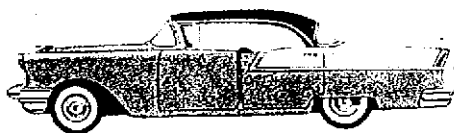
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Limbering up for a TV show, Mary Orozco balances,

## SHE'S 475 POUNDS

LOS ANGELES. Until a year ago last March, life to Mary Orozco of this city offered little more than the demoralizing existence of a neighborhood freak. At 28, Mary weighed 464 pounds and displayed such mountainous proportions as a 52" bust, a 58" waist and 70" hips. Strangers gaped at her. Little boys mocked her. Friends pitied her.

Today, thanks to the *Queen for a Day* radio and TV program (MBS, weekdays), Mary has developed into a minor show-business celebrity. Paramount Pictures has cast her opposite Marlin and Lewis in *3-Ring Circus*. Clyde Beatty has signed her for his traveling circus and TV producers use her in comedy and fat-lady roles.

How did such prosperity hit Mary?

"One morning," she explains, "I was home sitting on my special chair — it's extra-wide, you know — watching TV. The announcer said that *Queen for a Day* was running a Large Lady contest. 'Mary,' I said to myself, 'there ain't nobody larger than you. This is one contest you're gonna win hands down.'"

"So I called the studio and got a ticket and went down to the show. Jack Bailey — he's the emcee — signaled me to come to the stage with some other contestants and asked me what I would do if I was chosen Queen. I told him I'd see to it that my kid sister — she's divorced and her husband is in the Army — would get food and clothes. They're kinda poor. Well, the audience applauded like mad and I was crowned Queen.

"What loot I got that day!" Mary recalls. "A stove, a dinette set, silverware, dinnerware, clothes, a wrist watch, the whole works."

Most important of all, Mary was taken on a tour of the Paramount

studio, where she was introduced to Jerry Lewis and signed for a month's film work at \$250 per week. That led to the Clyde Beatty tour; then Mary was hired by Spade Cooley for his local TV program here, on which she sings and dances with elephantine grace.

Mary's tremendous weight is the result of glandular trouble rather than overeating. Her food intake per day is normal, averaging 2,500 calories. She is under a doctor's care and suffers from most of the physical and mental discomforts that go with obesity. Because of her size, she makes her own clothes, does none of her own housework. "It's hard for me to get around," she says, "so I have a special girl friend who cleans for me. I've gotta save myself for dancing."

Married for nine years to Sal Orozco, a section foreman on the Southern Pacific Railroad, Mary is the mother of an undersized 6-year-old son. "Every time Petey sees a fat lady on TV," she good-naturedly admits, "he shouts, 'There goes Mommy!'"

### 11 Extra Pounds

In the Orozco neighborhood, Mary is currently looked upon as a personage of note. Her autograph is sought by the same people who previously ridiculed her. This has helped her morale — and apparently stimulated her glands to the point where she is adding still more weight. In the past few months she has gained 11 pounds. "By the time she's 30," says her sister, "maybe she'll hit 500!"

"I don't care how big I get," says Mary. "After all, I can't control it. But my husband is a kiddier. The other day he had to reinforce our bed with a steel frame. 'Mary,' he told me, 'you're eatin' me outa house and bed!'"



twirls, bends, breaks into a gay, floor-rattling jig.

—and surprisingly happy about it



HOW IT STARTED: Winner Mary poses with runner-up "Large Lady" contestants on Queen for a Day program.

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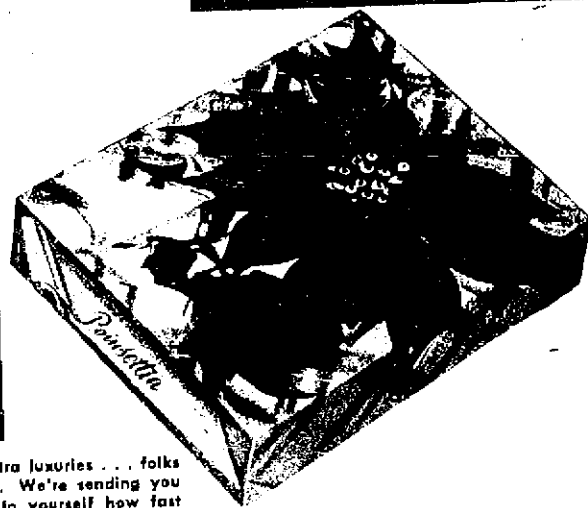
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NEW ADVICE ON

## Understanding your dog

Just go back 60,000 years, says this expert



Dr. Konrad Z. Lorenz, Vice President of the Institute for Comparative Ethology (the study of character) of the Max Planck Society in Westfalen, Germany, and visiting lecturer at Cornell and Harvard, holds the Gold Medal of the New York Zoological Society for his work with animals.

- Dogs don't regard their owners as owners. They look to them either as parents or as pack leaders who can help them hunt for food.
- Barking dogs sometimes do bite.
- Few dogs willingly attack humans—even in defense of their own masters—unless trained to do so or crowded beyond their "critical zone" of safety.
- Dogs have a "vocabulary" of sounds and motions that other dogs understand. With observation, you can understand, too.
- Much like humans, dogs observe the ethics of ownership and "rank."
- There is no such thing as an "ideal" dog that is ideal for all owners.

These are among the conclusions reached, after a lifetime of owning and studying dogs, by one of the world's true authorities on the subject: Austrian-born Konrad Z. Lorenz. A noted zoologist, animal psychologist and author, Dr. Lorenz sums up many of his observations on canine behavior in his latest book\*, a gold mine of information for all dog lovers.

To really understand dogs, he claims, you have to go back before the dawn of history, before they lived with men. Dr. Lorenz believes dogs and men first crossed destinies about 60,000 years ago, when both were wild hunters. The dogs—probably similar to present-day jackals—noticed that men could stalk and kill bigger game than they could, and, moreover, usually left behind stray scraps of meat after a successful hunt.

At first just scavengers, the jackals started tracking wounded game for man to kill, and the partnership was born. About

20,000 years ago, cave-men and their contemporaries started domesticating jackals by raising them from pups. When men ventured into colder areas, their jackal-blooded dogs interbred with wolves.

Thus all present dogs are descendants of jackals, or of wolf-jackal crosses. Eskimo dogs, Samoyeds, Russian lajkas, chow-chows and a few others are descended from ancestors that were part wolf. (No present breed is directly descended from wolves.) Our familiar household pets, from spaniels to bulldogs, are descended from jackals. And in a dog's ancestry lie many keys to his behavior.

**IS A DOG MAN'S BEST FRIEND?** Partly, says Dr. Lorenz, dogs are faithful to man because he has become virtually a dog's only means of living. Over the years, dogs have grown almost entirely dependent on man for food and shelter. In so doing, they have translated most of their wild instincts into loyalty to man.

Psychologically, "The dependence of a dog on his master has two quite distinct origins. It is largely due to a lifelong maintenance of those ties which bind the young wild dog to its mother. The other root of fidelity arises from the pack loyalty that binds the wild dog to the pack leader, or respectively from the affection the individual members of the pack feel for each other.

"This root goes much deeper in dogs with more wolf than jackal blood." A pure-wolf female raised experimentally by a Viennese police inspector formed a deep attachment to him. Male wolves raised from puppyhood become emotionally cold when grown, but treat their masters as friends.

"All the higher-domesticated [jackal-blooded] dogs," says Dr. Lorenz, "remain all their lives as dependent on their masters as young wild dogs are on older animals of their own species." The playful family pet is playful because it instinctively considers its master as a super-dog parent, and the other members of the family as lesser relations. Many jackal-blooded dogs remain puppyish for life.

This may or may not be a good trait, depending on its extent. "Dogs that are completely lacking in it may be psychologically interesting in their independence, but will not bring their masters much pleasure, since they are incorrigible vagabonds who only occasionally honor the house of their owners."

On the other hand, the too-puppyish dog can be almost as bad. "Such dogs are then extremely affectionate towards their own masters and towards everyone else. The happy medium between the all-too-dependent and the all-too-independent animal is the ideal character of the really faithful dog. He is much rarer than is generally supposed, certainly much rarer than the average dog owner fondly imagines."

**DOG "LANGUAGE"** When man and dog first became partners, says Dr. Lorenz,



**DACHSHUND**, a highly domesticated jackal-descended dog, considers its owner a "parent," loves humans, says Dr. Lorenz. (This photo and that on page 18 were taken at Bed Rock Hotel for Dogs, Westerly, R.I.)

\*Man Meets Dog, by Konrad Z. Lorenz. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. \$3.

both were without recognizable speech. Each relied on sounds and instinctive body positions to express emotions.

But then man learned to speak. In the process, he lost some of his ability to understand the language of the wilderness. As a result men and dogs started misunderstanding each other. But much of the misunderstanding can be cleared up, Dr. Lorenz says — if men will take the trouble to do so.

Dogs have definite signals, left over from their wild days, which form a real "vocabulary." Watch two strange dogs approach each other. (All dogs are near-sighted, which accounts for much of their barking at moving objects they can't see clearly. Barking is usually a signal of alarm or challenge.) Stiffening their legs and holding their tails high, they draw gradually, and cautiously, closer. At about 15 yards, one suddenly crouches. It is then up to the other dog to meet the challenge.

As they stand sniffing, says Dr. Lorenz, watch to see which lowers its tail first. This

is a sign of losing courage. But if either dog's face starts to pucker, if its forehead is furrowed by horizontal and vertical lines directed to a point above the eyes, if its nose wrinkles and the fangs are bared — that is a warning. When the ears are directed upward and forward, the corners of the mouth are drawn forward, the dog is ready to attack.

If the ears go back, the dog is fearful. If its growl goes higher, it may give up. A deeper growl means growing determination — and probable trouble. Usually, when the ominous growls stop, the crisis is over. When the dogs walk stiff-legged away, it is a truce.

All of these signs, as clear as if they were spoken, can be understood by any human meeting a strange dog. If the dog's face and nose remain unwrinkled and its tail up or wagging, it is saying, "I trust you." Dr. Lorenz claims that all dogs also have a "deference look" (ears drawn back, corners of the mouth back and downward) a "politeness look" (ears back and pulled



**WOLF-BLOODED** dog lavishes love on only one master, considers him a "pack leader."

together, corners of the mouth up) and a "laughing look" (mouth open from ear to ear, tail raised, forepaws dancing).

Dr. Lorenz even sees evidences, in such things as giving a paw and putting its head on a master's knee, that our modern dog is slowly creating a new vocabulary of signs. In tests, he has found that some dogs learn to understand human speech far

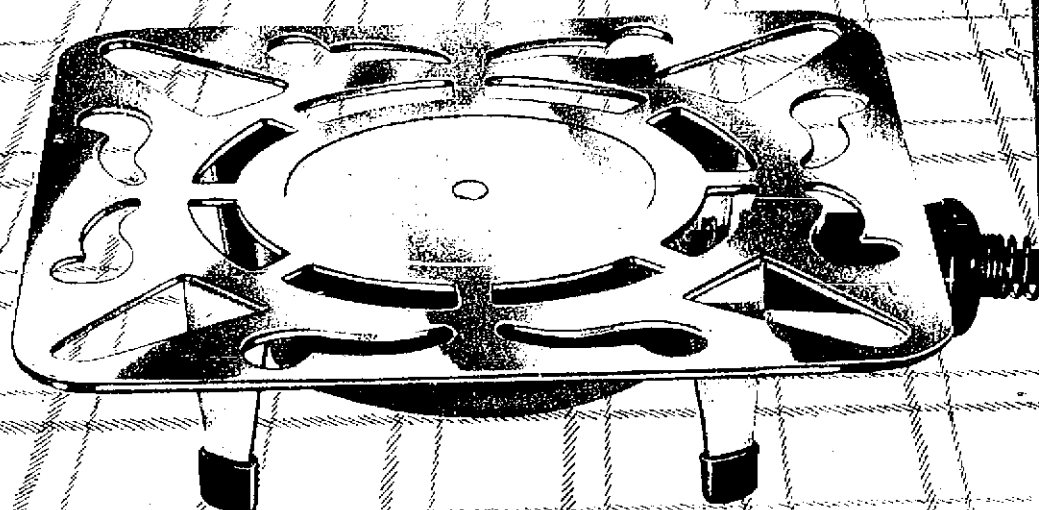
more than we have supposed. Bright ones can be trained to distinguish not only between intonations, but between words that sound almost identical.

**DOG "ETHICS"** No male dog, claims Dr. Lorenz, will normally bite a female of the same species, a puppy or a human baby. There is no truth in the belief that a large dog like a St. Bernard will chivalrously refuse to attack a full-grown dog of a smaller breed, but he will often stand docilely while a puppy nips his flanks. In general, all dogs will take considerably more from a baby than from adults.

The exception is the strongly wolf-blooded dog (which may bite females of other than its own species) or the dog made vicious by jealousy, dementia, pain or a bad master. Few dogs bite masters they love; when they do, it usually hurts the dog as much as the master. Dr. Lorenz had a bulldog that bit him (out of jealousy of a new dog); it suffered such an emotional shock it became partially paralyzed.

*Continued on page 18*

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## UNDERSTANDING YOUR DOG

CONTINUED

**Buying a dog? Says  
Dr. Lorenz: be sure  
of the kind you want—  
and avoid headaches**



**FENCE** makes dogs feel safe, says Dr. Lorenz. If a stranger goes inside, the dog either retreats or, if unable to retreat, may attack the intruder.

**DOG "RANK"** In any neighborhood, says Dr. Lorenz, the first and oldest dog there presumes it is top dog. Often, no new dog takes up the challenge. If one does, the winner of the fight becomes top dog to the extent that the old dog avoids it. Female dogs, usually immune from being bitten, are often top dog, even though small in size. Puppies show no respect for the dignity of the old canine male, but begin to display it at about 5 months. Wolf-blooded dogs and jackal-blooded dogs in the same neighborhood seldom mix.

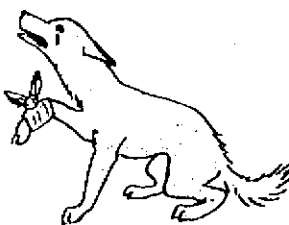
**THE "CRITICAL DISTANCE"** "Every animal, particularly every large animal," says Dr. Lorenz, "will flee before a superior as soon as it comes within a certain fixed distance. There is a similar point at which it will fight if the enemy gets very close. Under natural conditions, such an overstepping of the 'critical distance' at which all animals attack occurs in two instances, either when the animal is overtaken by surprise or when it is cornered and so unable to flee."

Thus, if a stranger oversteps the "critical distance," any dog may bite. The dog that barks ferociously behind a fence feels protected by the fence and often is just showing off. But if you open the gate and go inside, it either will retreat to a safe distance to threaten you anew, or, if unable to retreat, attack.

Dogs which show no enmity when the fence is between you still may attack if you corner them by going inside. But Dr. Lorenz claims that, without specific training (such as given by police or the Army), few dogs will stand ground or attack unafraid humans—even to defend a master.

**THE EYES HAVE IT** Dogs (and most other animals) become nervous if you look directly at them. The reason: they themselves observe things through peripheral vision, rather than our direct bifocal vision. The only time they look directly at an object is when they have some intentions about it. "The fixation of the eyes in such an animal," says Dr. Lorenz, "is almost equivalent to taking aim."

He found there were only three occasions when his dogs looked directly at him: when he entered a room with a food bowl; during mock fights; and when he called sharply. Among themselves, animals only look at each other fixedly when they intend to take drastic measures or are afraid



**FAKING INJURY** to get sympathy is just as common among dogs as among humans.

of each other. Consequently, they conceive a prolonged fixed gaze as hostile.

**WHICH DOG FOR YOU?** This depends on you. Says Dr. Lorenz, "An adviser can only give counsel if he is acquainted with the prospective owner and knows what he expects of his dog."

People who want an object on which

to lavish affection are advised to steer clear of the chows and other wolfish breeds, which disdain physical caresses and greet owners with a supercilious wag of the tail. "To anyone wanting a dog of affectionate nature," says Dr. Lorenz, "a creature which, with its head on its master's knee, will lift up its amber eyes and gaze at him in blind devotion for hours on end. I should recommend a red setter or a dog of a similar long-haired, long-eared breed. Personally, I find these dogs too sentimental."

Actually, it appears, sad dogs make sad masters sadder—and vice versa. For example, a Sealyham's love of fun and his fidelity to his master can prove a real moral support to a melancholy person.

To anyone seeking not only a personal friend but also a piece of unspoiled nature, Dr. Lorenz recommends his own favorite—a cross between a chow and Alsatian. Others will obtain more enjoyment from a boxer or an Airedale terrier, "in the same way as a beginner in photography will achieve more success with a simple box camera than with a highly complicated apparatus."

A tip to prospective dog-buyers: don't choose the pup that makes the friendliest overtures on first acquaintance. It may grow up to fawn on everybody.

The age of the dog is important. With demonstrative, affectionate dogs like spaniels, it is best to wait until a pup is 5 or 6 months old—when you can tell if it is too affectionate to confine its love to its own master and his family. Wolf-blooded dogs like chows, which form attachments early—if ever—should be bought as soon as possible, at 8 or 9 weeks. "The younger the dog at the outset," says Dr. Lorenz, "the firmer generally becomes his attachment to his master in after life."

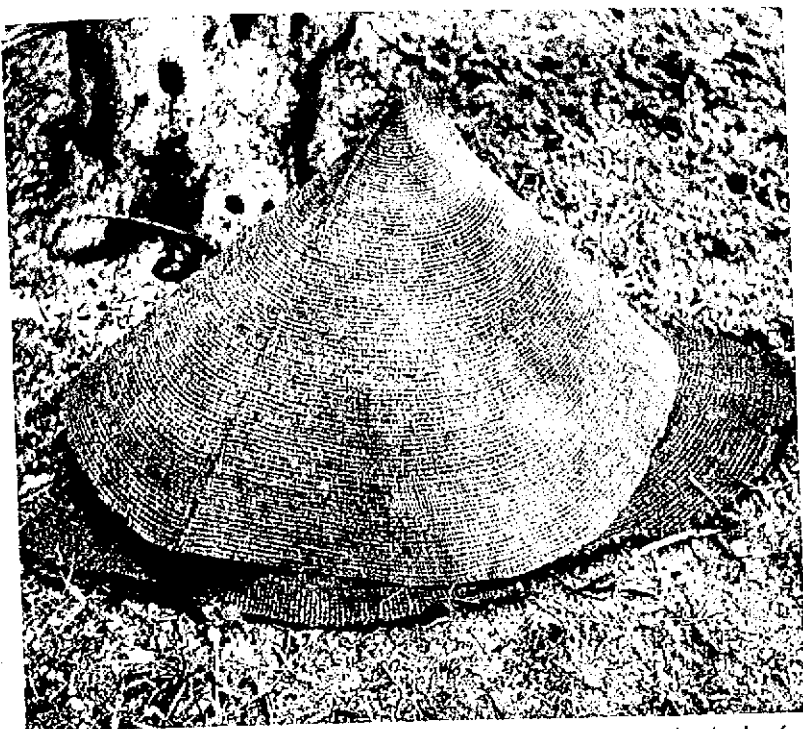
Incidentally, females usually are brighter than males, with more character.

**TRAINING** Be firm, not abusive, says Dr. Lorenz. Where punishment must be given, the same principle should apply to dogs as to children: it should be administered only by a person who loves them.

All dogs can't take the same degree of punishment. "A light slap," claims Dr. Lorenz, "may mean more to a highly-strung, impressionable dog than a severe beating to his more robust brother." The most terrifying punishment known to any dog is to pick it up by the scruff of the neck and shake it violently. In the dog's world, only a very much more powerful dog could lift him by the neck.

**TRAINING TRICK** In addition to the usual training to heel, sit, lie down and come at command, teach your dog to "Go to your basket!" By "basket" is meant some place inside the house where the dog will go and remain when you want to get him out of your way.

Sometimes, says Dr. Lorenz, that can be a dog's most admirable trick. ■



1. A conical mound, about 3 feet in height and diameter, rests in the shade of a tamarind tree. It is woven of tamarind bark, shredded, water- and insect-proof.



2. Action comes after hours of waiting. The mound moves above the mat it has been sheltering — and the mat, it turns out, is occupied.



3. Here he is, bandanna, white-stained beard and loincloth — an aborigine with one wish: more sleep.

PHOTOS BY RICHARD HARRINGTON

## How to keep the flies off father

● It was siesta time in Arnhem Land, north-eastern Australia, when a visiting photographer spotted the seemingly lifeless mound at left. Hours passed; nothing happened. Then, without warning, the mound stirred. Arms and legs emerged (above). With a flourish, the seamed native at right unveiled a drowsy smile. One camera-snap later, the mound resumed its former shape. It was still siesta time. ■

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\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



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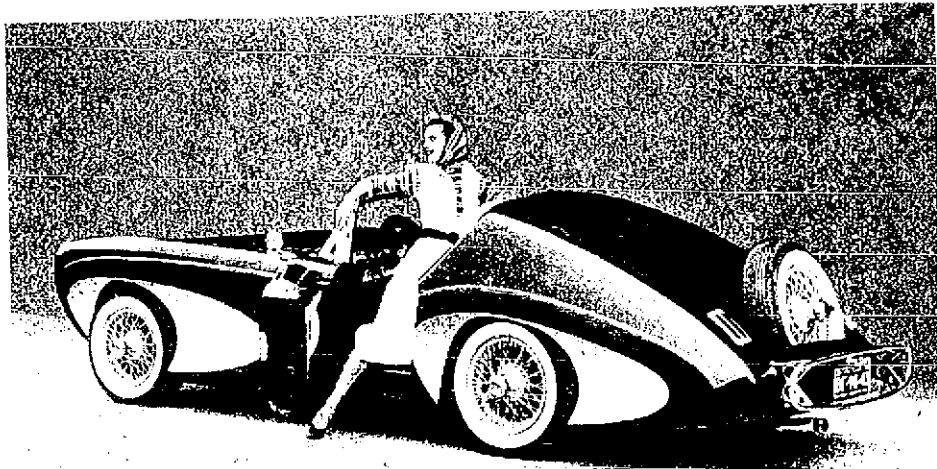
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Built for a look into tomorrow, it has no price tag today

DETROIT.

The car pictured on this page cost \$80,000 to build, yet has a less powerful engine and fewer ornaments than any of the low-priced three. The reason for its hefty cost: several design innovations that give it what other cars won't have — according to owner-designer William Flajole — until 1960 or later.

Called the Forerunner, the car is road-testing Flajole's drawing-board dreams. And Flajole, advance-styling consultant for American Motors, is convinced the ideas will be standard fixtures on tomorrow's cars because, he says, they make cars safer as well as better looking. Some Forerunner fixtures:

- A Plexiglas roof that rolls up and down at the touch of a button, making the Forerunner a true hard-top convertible.
- An oval bumper of resilient steel tubing — a near-perfect shock absorber, says Fla-

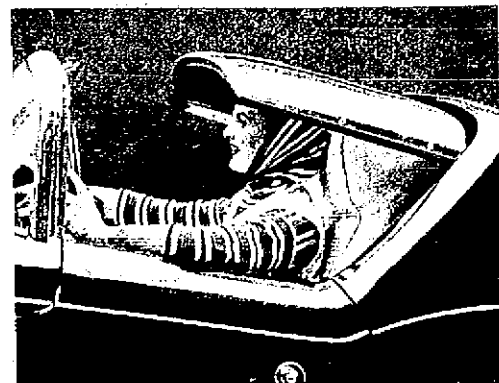
jole, which would spread the impact of a head-on collision over the entire surface of the bumper.

- An all-Fiberglas body, giving it a light weight (2,100 lbs.), a "sculptured shape."
- High, airliner-type seats, with a bolster to cushion the head.
- Headlights recessed behind the grille, reducing glare for oncoming drivers.
- A body section which lifts off by simply turning a half-dozen nuts, permitting easier access to the engine for repairs.

Flajole's Forerunner makes its public debut tomorrow at the Detroit Historical Museum, will then go on tour to European and American auto shows. But rare-auto fanciers, willing to shell out the \$80,000 that the car costs, can keep the money in their pockets. The Forerunner, says Flajole, is not for sale — and won't be duplicated.



FRONT VIEW shows headlights behind grille, shock-absorber bumper of oval steel tubing.



SIDE VIEW shows top retracting. Note mirror outside, to be viewed through glass top.



**For SUNBURN**  
more Americans  
use

**'Vaseline'**  
PETROLEUM JELLY  
than anything else!

Helps ease fiery pain. Soothes dried  
out skin. Aids healing quickly! Keep  
a jar or tube in your beach bag.



**THE FIRST AID KIT IN A JAR**  
Vaseline is the registered trade mark of the  
Chesebrough Mfg. Co., U.S.A.

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**Guaranteed Relief for**  
**ATHLETE'S FOOT**  
**...RINGWORM**  
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—or your money back!

**Read this iron-clad guarantee:** No  
matter how severe your case... no  
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much faith in NP-27 that your drug-  
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**How NP-27 works:** Unlike other rem-  
edies that work only on the surface  
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infection *under* the surface as well  
as on the surface of the skin! NP-27  
also promotes growth of healthy  
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Remember the name—NP-27.

ASK FOR **NP-27** TODAY!  
A NORWICH PRODUCT

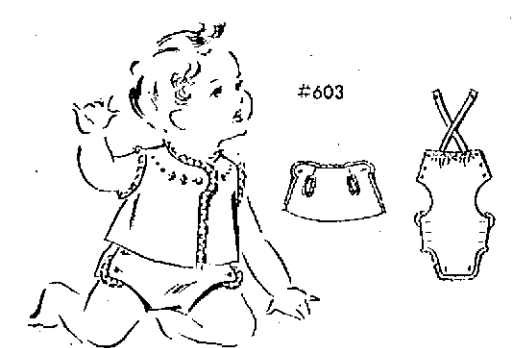
patterns by Pauline



**Heir-Minded for Fall**

Here's a two-part costume for the mother-to-be,  
youthful — and so comfortable. Pattern # 442  
in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. For size 14: skirt,  
2 1/4 yards of 35-inch material; top, 2 3/4 yards;  
5/8 yard contrast.

The "dividend" below is a dainty shirt and  
romper for baby, trimmed with embroidery. Pat-  
tern # 603 includes sizes 6 mos., 1 year, 18 mos.



PLEASE SEND ME PARADE PATTERN(S)  
#442 size @ 35¢ #603 size @ 25¢  
Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. SS,  
Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.  
(Please print name and address.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

# ANDREW JACKSON...in Defense of Catholics

You hear it said today that the  
Catholic Church is hostile to re-  
ligious liberty for others. You are  
warned that Catholics are trying  
to discard the principle of sepa-  
ration of church and state.

This may sound not only alarm-  
ing to you, but also *new*, which it  
is not. Earlier generations dating  
back to colonial times heard the  
very same allegations, in virtually  
the same words.

Andrew Jackson, then a mem-  
ber of the U. S. House of Repre-  
sentatives, was so incensed by such  
attacks that he denounced them  
in a speech on the floor of the  
House.

"From whence," Jackson de-  
manded, "or how obtained the  
idea that Catholicism is hostile to  
liberty, political and religious?  
Did not Catholic Maryland open  
her free bosom to all, and declare  
in her domain that no man should  
be persecuted for opinion's sake?"

"Is Catholicism a foe of liberty?  
Is Ireland's Isle a nursery of slaves?  
Was Catholic Poland the birth-  
place of slaves? Were Lafayette,  
Pulaski, McNeill, DeKalb, and  
O'Brien foes of liberty? Was  
Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, the  
last survivor of the signers of the  
Declaration of Independence, a  
friend of despotism?"

The Church is accused, at times,  
of persecution and oppression be-  
cause of regulations applied by  
nations in which Catholicism is  
the established religion. There  
was an angry protest recently, for  
example, because of a require-  
ment that U. S. military personnel  
in Spain apply to the Catholic  
Church for permission to marry.  
Nobody got excited over the fact  
that our personnel serving in



Greenland and Saudi Arabia can-  
not get such permission at all. Nor  
does anyone demand a protest to  
Norway because all marriages re-  
quire approval of a non-Catholic  
clergyman.

The difficulties of a nation  
should not be ascribed, of course,  
to the religion of its people...  
and no reasonable person would,  
for instance, blame England's  
social and political problems on  
her non-Catholic state religion.  
Neither should the Catholic  
Church be criticized for such  
things in so-called "Catholic  
countries."

Some of the most dramatic  
events of Christian history are  
recorded in a pamphlet describing  
political and religious persecu-  
tions dating back to the middle  
ages. We will gladly send you a  
copy free on request—in a plain  
envelope. Nobody will call on you.  
Write today... ask for Pamphlet  
No. PR-8.

**FREE**  
MAIL COUPON TODAY

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS  
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU  
4422 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.  
Please send me your Free Pamphlet en-  
titled: "Speaking of Tolerance" PR-8

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Watch daily editions of this  
newspaper for prices and local  
news about products and  
services advertised in **PARADE**



Treat yourself to delicious  
coffee...and sleep, too!

### Compare the flavor

New Instant Sanka Coffee is all coffee, pure coffee, blended and roasted to perfection. Compare its delicious flavor with your present coffee.

### Compare the sleep

When you drink Instant Sanka Coffee instead of your present coffee, you'll sleep better. To feel better *all day*, drink it for breakfast and lunch. 97% of the bothersome caffeine has been removed.

All pure coffee  
... 97% caffeine removed

Drink it all day...

sleep all night!

Product of General Foods

by PETER DRYDEN

## parade of progress

New products and ideas to simplify  
the busy routine of your daily life

**CLAMBAKER:** It's a welded aluminum box with four trays designed to cook chicken on the bottom, sweet corn on the next, and clams on the top two-trays — so juices from the clams drip over the corn and chicken in the cooking. WRIGHTSMAN PRODUCTS, POMPEY, N. Y.

**"GROWING" DESK:** An adjustable metal desk serves youngsters from 5 to 15. Telescoping legs can raise it from 22" to 30". Leather-tone top is 18"x30". Ample storage space. \$24.95. NATIONAL ENGINEERING & MFG. CO., Sedalia, Mo.

**MAKE IT A DUAL SINK:** To convert your single sink into a modern double one, use a portable plastic dual sink tray insert. Weighs less than 1½ lbs. fits 36 existing sizes of sinks, withstands boiling and freezing. About \$7.95. GOODHOUSEWARES, 140 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 36, Calif.

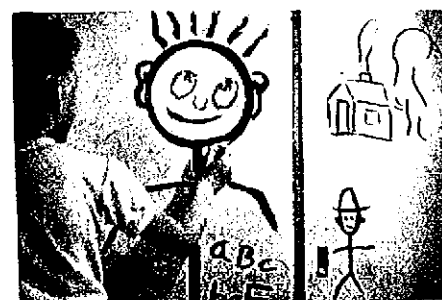
**FOR YOUR FLOORS:** A new floor enamel has been designed for use only on floor surfaces exposed to excessive walk and wear. It's said to be highly resistant to foot scuffing. Maker claims it solidly covers all marred and scratched floors with one coat, dries in four hours. In white and colors. SAPOLIN PAINTS, 229 E. 42 St., New York, N. Y.

**BICYCLE TRIM:** Flexible plastic chrome-like strips do a double-duty job. In addition to "dressing up" a bicycle, they prevent chipping and rusting of fender edges. Easy to install without tools: just press them against fenders. DARWIN PRODUCTS, 1000 W. 50 St., Chicago 9, Ill.

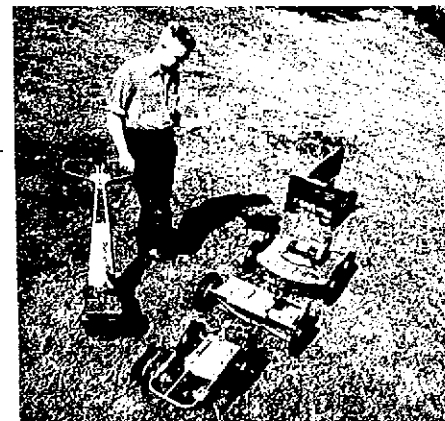
**FOR YOUR BLINDS:** If your venetian blinds need re-cording and re-taping, a new repair set makes the job easy. Includes tape, cord, tassels, equalizer, step-by-step instructions. In 14 solid colors: \$1. J. RUBENSTEIN & SONS, 278 Johnston Ave., Jersey City, N. J.



**ROLL THEM OUT:** This new refrigerator dispenser set makes it easy to store juices and beverages — and get at them. Remove one can and another moves into position. The two racks take less space than needed to store cans alone. \$1.99. CROSLEY DIV., AVCO MFG. CORP., Cincinnati 25, O.



**ERASABLE WALLS:** Add a new chemical to any flat wall paint (alkyd or latex base) and you get blackboard paint in any color you like. You can use it to turn a nursery-room wall or wardrobe door into a giant erasable blackboard for the kids. It's said to have no effect on paint color and to work on plaster or papered walls, plywood, any paintable surface. \$1 pkg. treats 1 gal. paint. SLATE-RITE, 422 E. Highland, Sierra Madre, Calif.



**LAWN AID:** This lightweight "power handle" — a compact handle plus a 2¼-hp. motor — attaches in seconds, and without tools, to any of the accessories shown: edger-trimmer, reel mower, rotary mower, home snowplow. (Others to come: motorized wheelbarrow, mobile sprayer, stand-by generator.) Handle saves storage space, sells for \$89.95 but cuts costs greatly on two or more tools. TORO, 3042 Snelling, Minneapolis 6, Minn.

**PARADE OF PROGRESS** items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.

# Lemon-Blueberry CHIFFON PIE

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Cool and beautiful, this summer pie is pale gold, studded with big cultivated blueberries. And the flavor is cool, too — sharply sweet and refreshing. Make the easy stir-and-mix pastry shell in the morning; add the fluffy filling, mounded high; put it in the refrigerator until needed; serve!

## EASY PASTRY SHELL

- |                               |                                |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1½ cups sifted enriched flour | ½ cup salad oil                |
| 1 teaspoon salt               | 3 tablespoons cold milk        |
|                               | 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel |

Heat oven to 475°F. (very hot). Mix flour and salt. Measure salad oil and milk into same cup (but don't stir). Pour all at once into flour. Add lemon peel. Stir until mixed. Press into ball; flatten slightly. Place between two sheets of waxed paper, 12" square. Roll out gently to edges of paper. Dampen table top to prevent slipping. Peel off top paper. If dough tears, mend without moistening. Lift paper and dough by top corners. Place paper side up in 8" or 9" pie pan. Peel off paper. Ease dough into pan. Flute edge. Prick dough thoroughly with fork. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Cool; add filling.

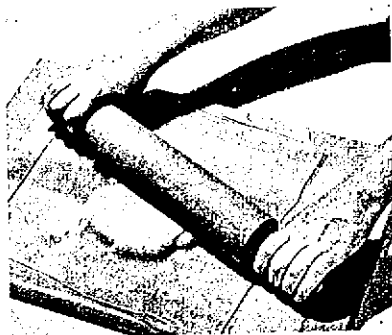
## FILLING

- |                                  |   |
|----------------------------------|---|
| 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin | 1 tall can (1½ cups) evaporated milk, whipped |
| ¾ cup boiling water              |   |
| ½ cup sugar                      | 1 cup cultivated blueberries                  |
| 1 lemon, juice and grated peel   |   |

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add sugar, lemon juice and grated peel; chill until sirupy. Fold in whipped evaporated milk and blueberries; pour into baked shell. Chill.



**MEASURE** salad oil, milk into cup; don't stir. Add all at once to flour.



**PRESS** pastry into ball; flatten; roll between sheets of waxed paper.



## KITCHEN HINT:

If a bit of yolk drops into egg whites, scoop it out with the sharp edge of a broken eggshell.

PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI



HERE'S WHERE  
I GET MY  
MONEY'S WORTH!



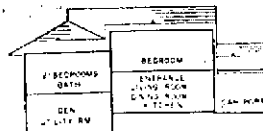
"SHINEY"  
THE SHINOLA-PEDE SAYS:

"Count 'em! No other shoe  
polish gives you more  
shines for your money than  
Shinola. What's more,  
there's a big 'bonus' for  
your shoes in every  
Shinola shine...  
4 kinds of wax to help  
protect the leather in  
all kinds of weather!"

AMERICA'S NO. 1 SHOE POLISH  
also in liquid form

© 1958 THE SHINOLA FOODS, INC.

parade home plans



A different service for parade readers...

## A NEW HOME PLAN FOR \$5

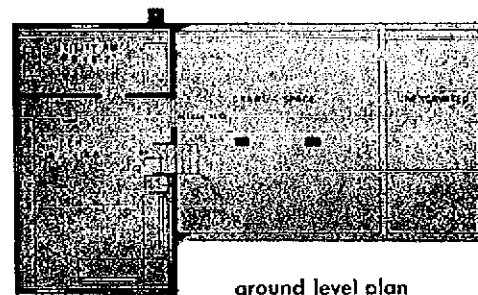


PLEASING ROOFLINE of the Oaks runs from hipped roof of bedroom level to gabled roofs above living-room level and carport.

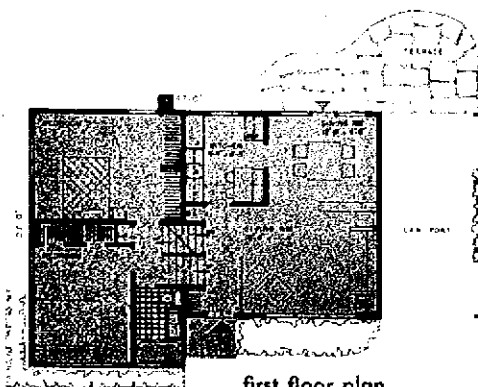
Today's home, the Oaks, is a three-bedroom, frame-constructed, split-level dwelling. It features an 18' living room (separated from the foyer by a wooden screen), a full-sized dining room and a modern kitchen. Bedrooms are spacious and enjoy cross-ventilation and extra-large closets. Blueprints for the cellar plan show an 18' den and utility room at grade.

The outside of the Oaks is a pleasant blending of shingles and siding, and interest is added by the use of splay board at the bedroom windows and front entrance. Dissimilar pitches of the roofline further add to the exterior design (above). The carport easily can be closed in for a conventional garage.

The Oaks incorporates economy and good design. For full plans, mail coupon.



ground level plan



first floor plan

## "Z.B.T. Moisture-Proofs"

your baby  
against diaper  
irritation

Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture. Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it! Soothes like powder, protects like oil, guards tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash, chafing, prickly heat. After every bath and diaper change, give your baby the "moisture-proof" protection of Z.B.T. Baby Powder.



Does not contain  
zinc stearate or boric acid

USED BY HUNDREDS OF HOSPITALS

PLEASE SEND ME PARADE'S COMPLETE  
BUILDING PLANS FOR "THE OAKS."

@ \$5.00 each

no. of sets

Mail to Parade, Box 475, Dept. 5, Radio City  
Station, New York 19, N. Y. (Please print name  
and address.)

NAME.....  
STREET.....  
CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....



parade etiquette by  
*Amy Vanderbilt*

## Today's Teens

My Sunday column from now on will be devoted to teenagers.

**Q.** I like a boy who likes me but he is going to move quite far away. Should I keep on liking him even though there is another boy I like who lives near me?

— S. D., Portland, Me.

**A.** Don't discard your friend merely because he is moving away. Agree to correspond with him. If the correspondence peters out after a few months, perhaps you will both know that your friendship was less strong than you imagined.

**Q.** My parents want my boy friend to leave our house at 9:00. All the other girls' boy friends around here don't leave until 10:00 or 10:30.

— R. L., Crawfordville, Ga.

**A.** Your parents must make the decision. You didn't give your age so I can't tell whether or not they're being ultra-conservative. If you are in your late teens, the later hour seems more appropriate, but it certainly isn't if you are 13 or 14.

**Q.** I am 13, considered pretty and have many friends, but I have no faith or confidence in myself. What can I do about my shyness?

— Stumped, Fort Wayne, Ind.

**A.** The important thing is that you are pretty and have friends. Your shyness is an asset—it makes your friends feel protective. Master the rules of etiquette and accept social invitations. In this way you will acquire social poise through social practice.

**Q.** Do you think it's right to kiss a boy on your first date with him?

— Desperate, Denver, Colo.

**A.** Kisses are fun and part of teenage experience, but they can be biological dynamite and, as such, should never be considered too lightly, nor given indiscriminately with every date.

**Q.** My daughter of 14 is "going steady" with a boy I would never let my son of 15 play with. What should I do?

— Anxious Mother, Syracuse, N. Y.

**A.** If your objections to the boy are truly valid, you should lay them before your daughter. Point out to her that 14 is too young to be going steady and that you hope she will see other boys, too. If you make too much of this matter it may make her stubborn concerning him. Take him lightly. He probably won't last long, if he has the faults you seem to attribute to him.

**Q.** Is it permissible at an informal dance for a 13-year-old to dance with his mother; formal?

— R. W., Herndon, Va.

**A.** Of course, in either case.

**QUESTIONS FROM READERS** will be answered in this column as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

# a NEW KIND of deodorant!



**ban** lotion deodorant  
rolls on

More effective than creams!  
Easier to apply than sprays!\*

BAN—the new lotion deodorant—rolls on with a revolving marble built into the bottle top. Ban automatically applies just enough lotion to check perspiration... stop odor for a full 24 hours. 98¢ wherever fine toiletries are sold.

Deodorant  
Anti-perspirant  
Pleasant lotion

all rolled into one that's **ban**

- safe for normal skin
- no drip—no waste —no messy fingers
- protects round the clock
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Another Fine Product of Bristol-Myers

\*In a recent survey against the leading cream and spray deodorants, 7 out of 10 prefer BAN.

## SHOULD YOU BE TAKING VITAMINS?



## WHY RYBUTOL CAN MAKE YOU FEEL PEPPIER in 7 days or money back

Are you "too tired" too often? Feel worn out and miserable day after day for no apparent reason? You may just need more thiamin and riboflavin, the B-complex vitamins your body uses to help rebuild energy-starved blood. If so, high-potency Rybutol can help you as it has millions of others, because it's the vitamin you *really* feel. And Rybutol gives you twenty other vital elements too. Try Rybutol for 7 days. You must feel peppier or money back. For trial supply (49¢ value) mail this ad with 25¢ to Rybutol, Dept. 6X, Box 36405, W.L.B. Station, Los Angeles 36, Calif. Offer good for 10 days only. Limit: 1 per family.



ONLY \$1.98

## SHOPPING'S BREEZE-EASY

when you're certain of your brands

Pickin's quick and pickin's easy when you know just what you want. Buying the brands your family enjoys is clean-cut, simple and fleet. No weary wanderings, no hit-or-miss choosing, no indecisions, no wasted time. You go where you know you'll find them, you find what you know you'll like.

Now... *somebody* must take a lot of time to save you a lot of time. Somebody has to work hard to perfect the quick-and-easy things of

life. Well, "somebody" is that vast body of manufacturers of trusted brands who never stop working to maintain uniform high quality.

No wonder you can pick their products on the carefree run!

Advance help for quick choosing: the ads in this magazine.

**BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION**

A NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION  
37 WEST 57 STREET, NEW YORK 19, N. Y.

## HOW HOSPITAL STOPPED ATHLETE'S FOOT ITCH!

Amazing "hospital-tested" cream destroys Foot Itch fungi on 60-second contact... instantly relieves the itching!

Why endure that agonizing toe itch? Hospital tests show TING Antiseptic Cream gives instant relief... restores wonderful comfort to sore, burning skin and cracked, peeling toes.

Laboratory tests also prove that TING's remarkable fungicidal action actually destroys Athlete's Foot fungi on 60-second contact. Prevents spread of infection. Aids healing of raw, cracked toes fast.

TING is a non-greasy, stainless "dry cream" discovery. Simply rub on. Dries quickly to powder that clings, thus continues relief for hours. Buy TING today. Guaranteed results. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists. Only 69¢.







Recipe for a healthy,  
happy dog. Feed him  
**Ken-L-Ration...**



Actual photograph taken at Ken-L-Ration plant

The dog food packed with

# lean red meat

(choice cuts of U. S. Govt. Inspected Horse Meat)

We pack Ken-L-Ration with "dog-health" vitamins and minerals, too . . . everything that your dog needs for a complete, balanced meal.

Meat is what your dog, all dogs want and should have—and when you think of meat, think of Ken-L-Ration—the dog food *packed* with lean red meat!

Ken-L-Ration—packed with lean red meat, and power-packed with vitamins, minerals, and nutrients to give your dog everything he's known to need for a glossy coat, healthy teeth, and a loving disposition.

Ken-L-Ration—the *lean red meat* dog food is the one right recipe for a healthier, happier dog.



Look for this U. S. Govt. seal of inspection. It tells you the food inside is pure and will maintain your dog in good health.



**JUMBO SIZE JAR**  
Ken-L-Ration also comes in a 23-oz. glass jar. Keeps food fresh and moist in your refrigerator between feedings.

**FREE DOG BOOK!**  
"How to Feed and Care For Me," written so your dog understands it. You'll enjoy every word and laugh at the rib-tickling cartoons. Send name and address on postcard to:

Dog Book, Dept. C, Box 1800  
Chicago 77, Illinois



## TELEVISION



**NEW COMIC** Johnny Carson (CBS) will challenge George Gobel (NBC). Carson's specialties: quiet humor, a wide grin.



**NEW ACTOR** Clint Walker will star in *Cheyenne* (ABC). A former sheriff, he's 6' 5", gets \$250 a week for these films.

## TV PREVIEW OF FALL PROGRAMS

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

*This season, expect more Hollywood movies — and*

### HOLLYWOOD.

Nineteen fifty-five will be recorded in entertainment history as the year movie-land decided to embrace television. Starting this fall, every major Hollywood studio will be producing motion pictures for video on the theory, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Gone are the objections, some valid, some idiotic, that you've been hearing for years: "Television is merely a passing fancy." "Theater-owners will boycott us if we go into TV." "We'll be reducing our own audience potential." "We'll be competing with ourselves." "Movies for video will destroy the public's movie-going habit." "Why should we cut our exhibitors' throats?" — and so on.

Hollywood at last is convinced that television, by attracting big audiences, can be used to expose those audiences to advertising for Hollywood films. Further, Hollywood now sees a profit in making films for TV if these later can be integrated and sold abroad as full-length motion pictures.

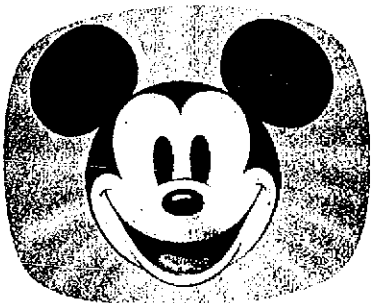
The man who convinced the Doubting

Thomas of moviedom on these points is one of its few authentic geniuses, Walt Disney. His *Disneyland* program, telecast over the ABC network, not only set off the current Davy Crockett craze in films and merchandise but promoted Disney's full-length movie, *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea*, to the point where it will emerge as one of the top money-minters of the decade.

### The Secret: Stories

Today, all the major studios have established television production subsidiaries on their own lots. These use all the facilities of the parent studios: sound stages, libraries of stock shots, prop departments, casting offices and, most important, the extensive studio inventories of story material.

Acceptable story material is the most difficult commodity to find in television today, and in this the motion-picture studios excel — because for 40 years they have been buying up most of the good plays, novels and short stories in existence.



**OLD MOUSE** will be seen every week-day on *The Mickey Mouse Club* (ABC), along with new filmed Disney material.



**NEW SERIES** made by a 20th Century-Fox subsidiary will be *My Friend Flicka* (CBS). Stars: Anita Louise, Gene Evans.

## more 'spectaculars'

On September 13, as one result, Warner Brothers will sally forth via ABC with three series of low-budget, quickly produced TV films, each based on a Warner screen hit. The titles are familiar—*Casablanca*, *Cheyenne* and *Kings Row*—but the studio is saving money, and hoping to build "big names" for tomorrow, by starring comparative unknowns: respectively, Charles McGraw, Clint Walker and Nan Leslie.

A month later 20th Century-Fox will make its video debut with the first of 26 hour shows on CBS. Based on such proved studio successes as *Junior Miss*, *Lifeboat* and *The Late George Apley*, each of these will contain a 15-minute plug for upcoming 20th Century-Fox films. The plug-time will be entitled *Behind the Scenes*.

Columbia Pictures—which already has produced for video such shows as *The Ford Theater*, *Rin-Tin-Tin*, *Captain Midnight* and *Father Knows Best*—will offer a new quartet this autumn: *The Damon Runyon Theater*, *Jungle Jim*, *Falstaff Celebrity Playhouse* and *You*

*Can't Take It with You*. There is talk of a *Circus Boy* program and a series tentatively entitled *Tales of the Bengal Lancers*.

Studio City Television Service, Republic Pictures' video subsidiary, announces that it, too, will offer four new TV shows for 1955-56. There will be a mystery series (not yet titled); *The Adventures of Dr. Fu Manchu*; *Frontier Doctor*, a Western, and *Behind the Scenes*, the story of two girls trying to get a break in Hollywood.

Even mighty MGM, most conservative of the movie-makers, has climbed aboard the video wagon with a series of half-hour shows for ABC, *MGM Parade*. This will consist of material culled from files of such well-known shorts as *The Passing Parade* and the Robert Benchley routines. Studio executives emphasize that no full-length MGM movies will be shown on TV—although naturally "there will be a good deal of information concerning our forthcoming theater features."

Will TV films produced by the major studios prove better than films currently being seen on television?

Hal Roach, Jr., one of the pioneer independents in TV film production, says, "Eventually the majors will come up with quality television, but they won't learn all the tricks overnight."

Adds Maurice Unger, vice-president of Ziv Television (another independent), "Being a major studio doesn't necessarily guarantee that all its TV products will be good any more than it guarantees the excellency of its theatrical motion pictures."

But Sid Rogell, chief of 20th Century-Fox's TV subsidiary, maintains: "No major film company can afford to put its emblem on any product and not give it big stature. The 26 shows that we're doing for this season will cost more than \$4½ million. We'll shoot for profits in 1956 or '57. Right now we're more interested in establishing ourselves as producers of top-quality television material."

### More "Spectaculars"

The one television network that is staying more or less clear of films produced by the Hollywood majors is NBC. Its dynamic and ubiquitous president, Pat Weaver, prefers to feature mammoth, one-shot "spectaculars" and to reach for "new horizons." As a result, more than 75 one-shot productions will highlight NBC's 1955-56 TV schedule.

There will be 39 90-minute color spectaculars, including *Mary Martin* and *Helen Hayes in Skin of Our Teeth*, *Frank Sinatra in Our Town* and *Dennis Day in Heidi*. There will be six operas, the Sadler's Wells Ballet Company, Maurice

Chevalier, a repeat of *Peter Pan* and eight Maurice Evans productions.

The network also has plans for 20 "telementary" productions, including *Wide, Wide World*, *Young India*, *Nightmare in Red* (an hour-long history of the rise of Communism in Russia) and *The Rise and Fall of a Dictator*, a history of Adolf Hitler made from impounded German film.

NBC is not eschewing movies completely, however. For an estimated \$350,000 the network has purchased from England's Alexander Korda his recently completed full-length motion picture, *The Constant Husband*, starring Rex Harrison. This picture will be shown on TV (on October 9) before it is seen in movie houses.

Meanwhile, CBS will be facing up to its No. 1 rival with a new batch of 90-minute "specials," some in color. Orson Welles will direct, and star in, a series based on famous novels and plays. Other CBS super-dupers will star Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Jack Benny and comparable names.

All in all, the movie-makers have their work cut out for them if they are to make a major splash in the upcoming TV season. But their feet already are wet; now they're diving in; henceforth they must swim—or sink.

### UPCOMING TV SIDELIGHTS

• All of TV's established standbys will be back this fall. Examples: Milton Berle, Martha Raye and Bob Hope will take turns on NBC Tuesday nights. Perry Como will star in an NBC variety show Saturday nights, battling it out with CBS mainstay Jackie Gleason. George Gobel, on NBC, also will face competition: new comedian Johnny Carson of CBS.

Most top TV figures also will have full-length motion pictures out during the 1955-1956 season. Among them: *Liberace*, Jack (Dragnet) Webb, George Gobel, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

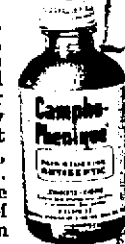
• On October 3 Walt Disney will introduce over ABC a five-days-a-week, hour-long video show for children, *The Mickey Mouse Club*. It will feature old Mickey Mouse cartoon clips "plus a lot of new material in the Disney bonnet."

• Because U. S. television networks are prepared to pay sizable amounts for good movies, J. Arthur Rank, England's top picture-maker, has offered to sell 33 films produced in Great Britain. Included: such outstanding hits as *Kind Hearts and Coronets* with Alec Guinness, *Red Shoes* with Moira Shearer, *Caesar and Cleopatra* with Vivien Leigh, *Odd Man Out* with James Mason and *Black Narcissus* with Deborah Kerr.

## STOP PAIN INSTANTLY COMBAT INFECTION PROMOTE HEALING WITH STAINLESS Campho-Phenique LIQUID

WHEN USED ON  
**PIMPLES-ACNE**  
CAMPHO-PHENIQUE HELPS  
PREVENT THEIR SPREAD  
AND RE-INFECTION.

It's wonderful, too, for fever blisters, cold sores, gum boils, cuts and scratches, minor burns caused by book matches, hot cooking utensils, hot water or steam. Campho-Phenique relieves itching of insect bites, poison ivy, etc. Just apply Campho-Phenique next time and see how fast this pain-relieving antiseptic goes to work. And it doesn't stain the skin! Get a bottle today.



## FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE CAMPHO-PHENIQUE POWDER

In The Yellow Shaker Can

1. Checks Fungus Growth.
2. Prevents Its Spread.
3. Stops Itching.
4. Promotes Rapid Healing.

A GOOD BRAND  
IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION  
Incorporated  
A Non-Profit Educational Foundation  
37 West 57th St., New York 19, N.Y.

## Foot Relief QUICK-ACTING FOOT PLASTER

If you use Molekin, try Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. It's much softer, more protective and cushioning. So convenient, it is sizes not available in ready-made pads. Much more economical, too. Relieves calluses, corns, tender spots. Eases new or tight shoes. Self-adhering.



**Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX**

## ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.



# Want Money?

**HERE'S HOW TO EARN  
\$2.00 IN 15 MINUTES—and  
\$50-\$100 BY CHRISTMAS!**

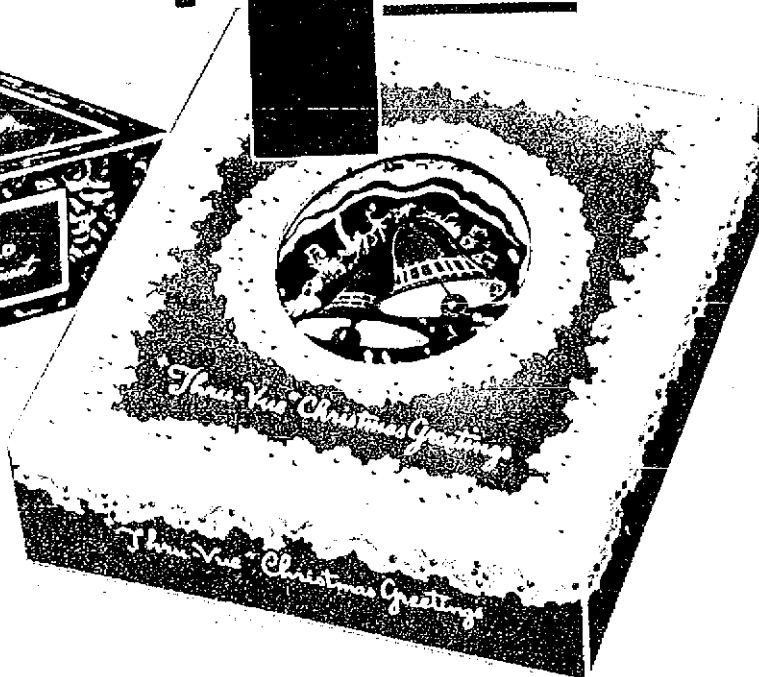


**Prove It Yourself—Let Us Send You**

# ALL 3 BOXES

of FAMOUS CHILTON  
**GREETING CARDS**

for only \$ **1.00**



#### Young at Heart

Captivating is the word for this charming assortment created by Eve Rockwell in the brand-new SLIM card shape! 21 cards in 11 different designs! Xmas-bright pastels! Box sells for \$1.00.

#### Prize Assortment

21 different cards, each full of beauty, friendliness, warmth and good cheer... a wonderful variety for everyone on your list. Colorful! Imaginative! Sells for \$1.00 the box.

#### Thru-Yue Greetings

You've never seen anything like this gay assortment with the startling "See-Thru" effect! Printed on "glass" they "float-in-air"! Dramatic! Different! Sells for \$1.25 the box.

## Thousands Make Up To \$100 With This Famous Chilton Plan



**Mail This  
No-Risk  
Coupon Now**

**CHILTON GREETINGS CO. Dept. PR-8  
76 Atherton St., Boston 30, Mass.  
1812 Roscoe St., Chicago 13, Ill.**

Please send me the three boxes of Chilton Greetings described above. I pay nothing now or when the cards arrive. I understand that the special introductory price to active dealers is \$1 plus mailing cost and that if I do not sell I may return them without obligation.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

☐ If you would like to raise funds for an organization, please check here.

Here's the easiest, pleasantest way in the world to make the extra money you want! These 3 beautiful boxes of Chilton Christmas Cards start you off with a **GUARANTEED PROFIT!** You *must* make money just by showing these cards to friends and neighbors, or you may return them!

When you see these colorful Christmas cards you'll understand why people are so eager to buy them. Here are richly beautiful designs, handsome papers, gleaming folds and cutouts, as well as latest fashion LONG and SLIM cards, and many others... each assortment an eye-filling treasure and money-saving value.

Hundreds of folks right in your neighborhood will thank you for introducing them to these lovely Christmas cards. That's why we want to send you these 3 introductory boxes now... to prove what a warm,

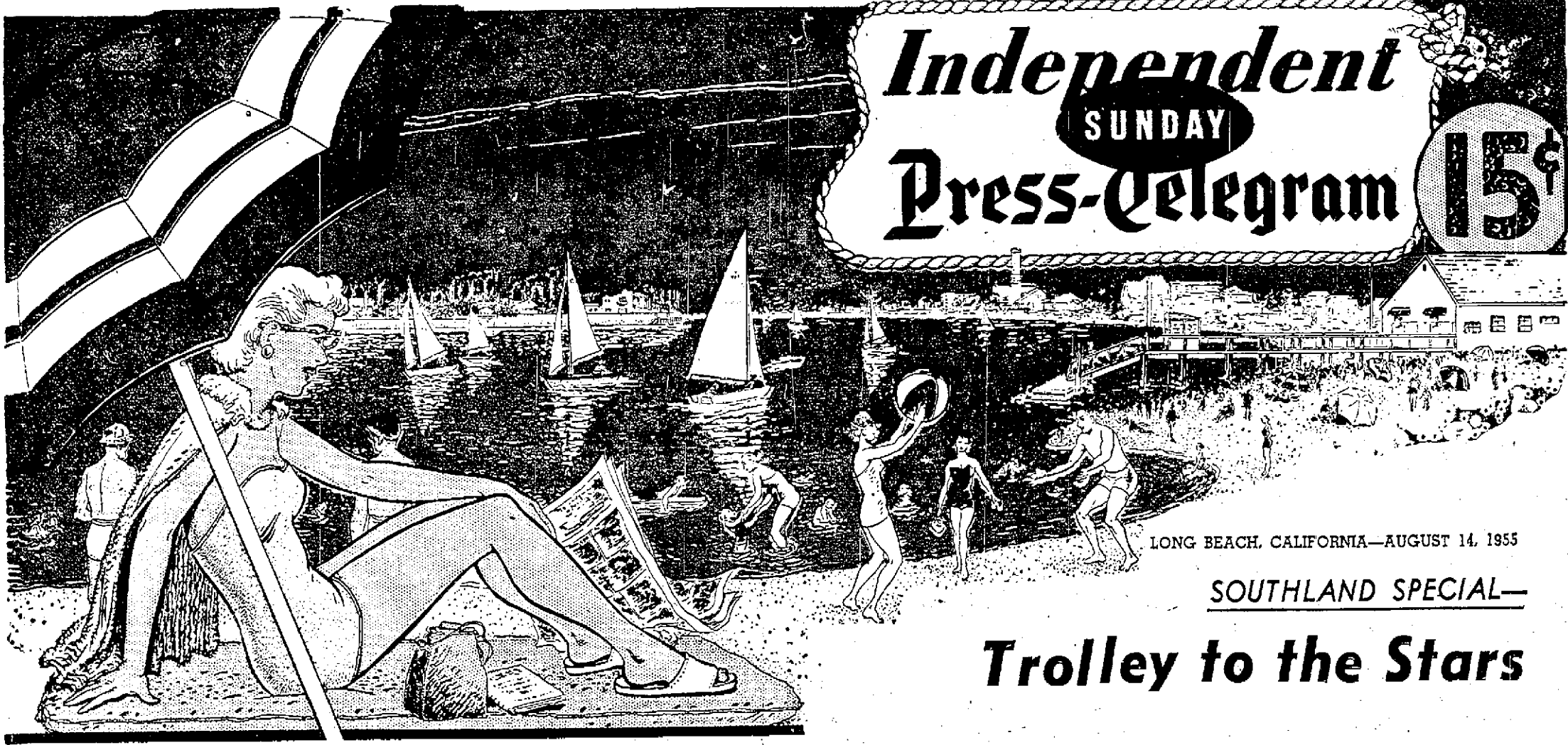
friendly experience it is to show Chilton cards! You'll earn \$10, \$20, \$50 and more, quickly and easily, taking orders for Christmas and Everyday Assortments, Gift Wrappings, Stationery, and Gift Items. No experience needed...our money-making guides explain everything.

#### FREE TRIAL OFFER — YOUR PROFITS GUARANTEED

Send no money, pay nothing when the sample boxes arrive. Just examine the cards and give your friends and neighbors an opportunity to order them from you. You are sure to get immediate orders for many more boxes and thereby become an active Chilton Dealer. As an active Chilton Dealer, you pay only \$1 for these 3 boxes plus mailing cost. You don't risk a penny! If you decide not to become a Chilton Dealer, just return the cards and owe nothing. Or keep them for your own use at the retail price. Limited offer — only one to a family or household. Mail coupon now!

# Chilton

1812 Roscoe St., Chicago 13, Ill.  
76 Atherton St., Boston 30, Mass.



Independent  
SUNDAY  
Press-Telegram

15¢

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—AUGUST 14, 1955

SOUTHLAND SPECIAL—

Trolley to the Stars

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

GET BACK TO BED, DENNIS!

BUT WHY CAN'T RUFF GO FISHIN' WITH US IN THE MORNIN'?

IT IS MORNING! AND HE CAN'T GO BECAUSE I SAID SO!

SOME REASON!

WHAT?

G'NIGHT

GO BACK TO SLEEP, HONEY.

I CAN'T! I'M WIDE AWAKE NOW, AND...

ZZZZZZZZ

DAD! IS IT TIME TO GO FISHIN'?

HUH? TIME TO WHAT?

GO FISHIN'?! LISTEN, DENNIS...

HOW WOULD I KNOW? I CAN'T TELL TIME!

LOOK RUFF! I CAUGHT A WHALE!

DENNIS READY?

I CAN'T WAKE HIM! HENRY HE'S DEAD TO THE WORLD.

IS-IS IT TIME TO GO FISH-FISHIN'?

NOT YET, PAL! YOU'D BETTER SLEEP ANOTHER HOUR.

THE BRAVOS

by CARL GRUBERT

PETER! WHERE WERE YOU?

WE GOT UP EARLY AND WENT TO CHURCH ALREADY

WHY DIDN'T YOU WAIT FOR US?

I THOUGHT JACKIE AND I COULD RUN OUT TO THE CLUB WHILE YOU WENT TO CHURCH AND MADE DINNER!

HM...

ALL RIGHT! YOU CAN PLAY GOLF, IF YOU TAKE US BACK TO THE CLUB FOR DINNER!

OH WE'LL BE HOME IN TIME FOR DINNER... WHEN WILL IT BE READY?

YOU DON'T HEAR VERY WELL... I SAID YOU CAN PLAY GOLF IF YOU TAKE US OUT FOR DINNER!

UH OKAY

AND TO KIDDIE PARK AFTERWARD!

AND TO A MOVIE TONIGHT!

AND FOR ICE CREAM AFTERWARD!

A FINE, PAL YOU ARE! WHY DID YOU HAVE TO STICK YOUR TWO CENTS IN?

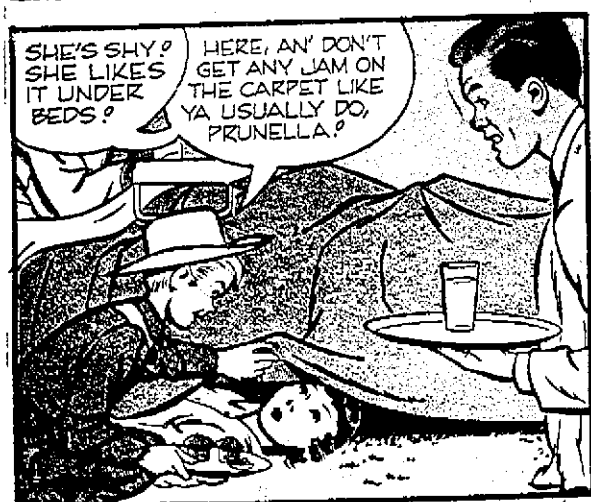
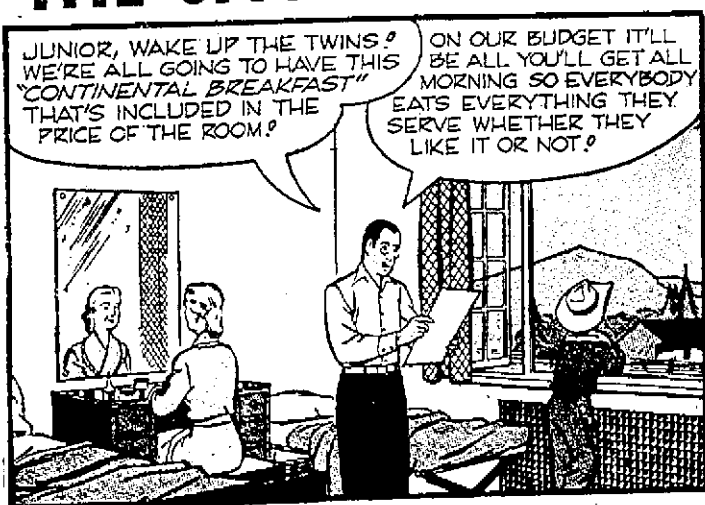
I LOST MY HEAD

Wife's home late... Dinner for mate... Weber's on plate... This meal's great!



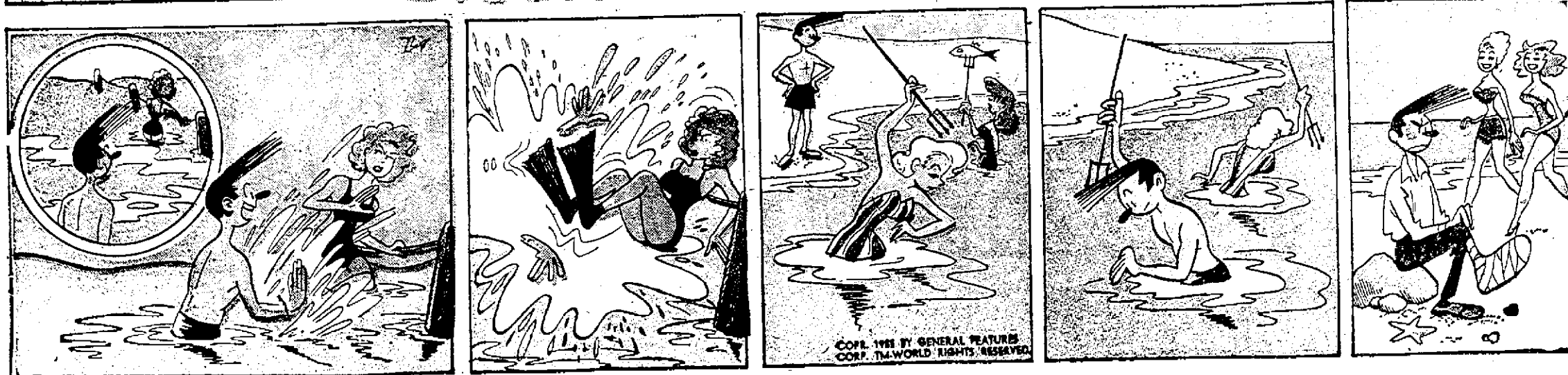
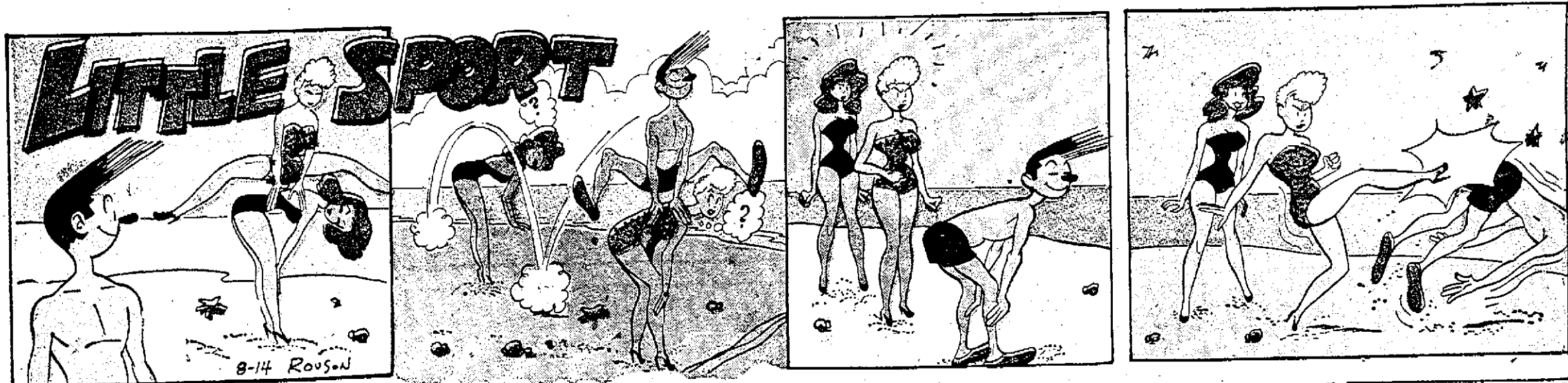
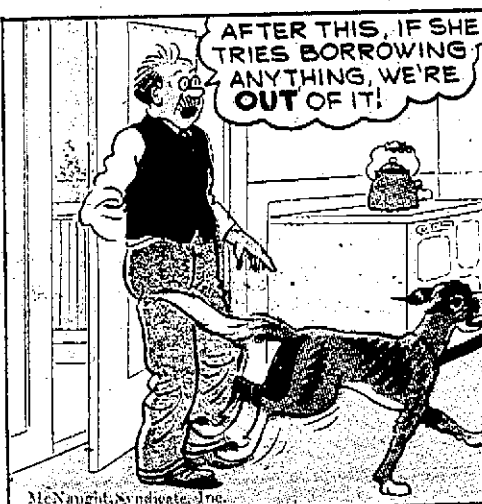
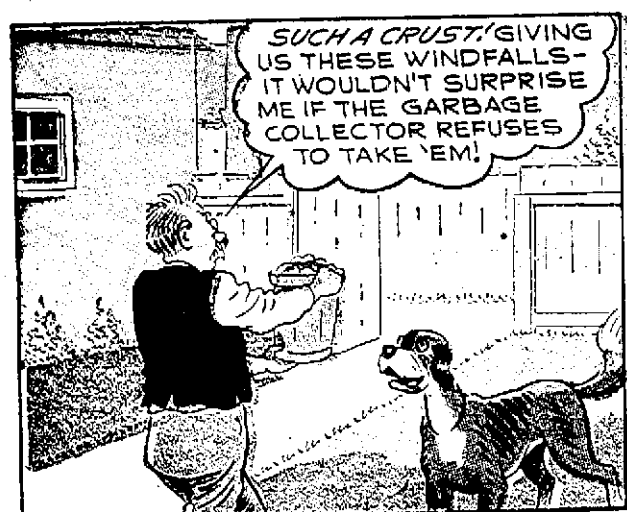
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BO

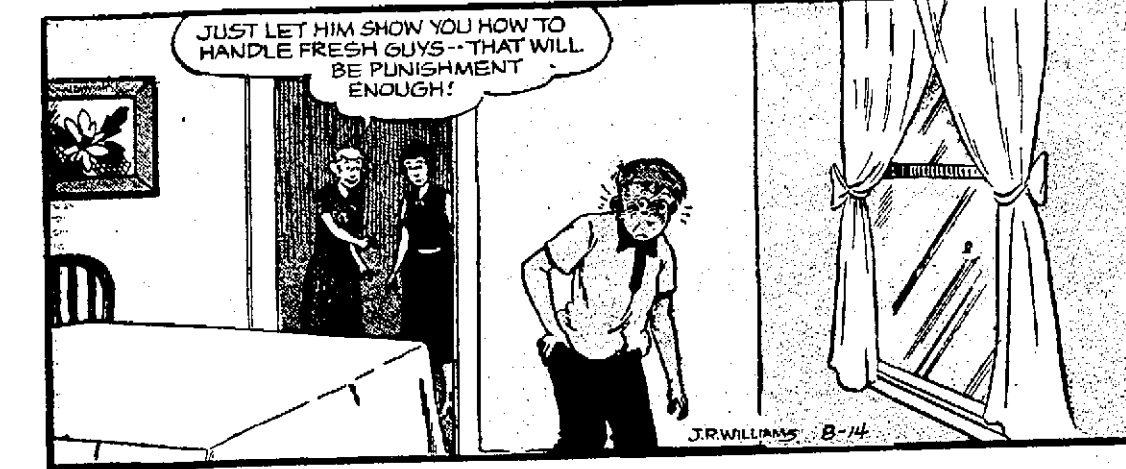
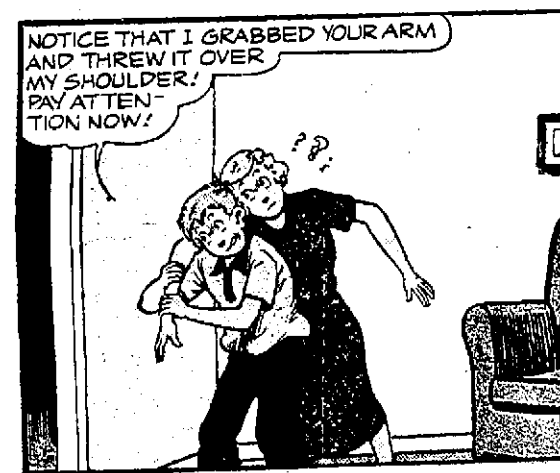
By Frank Beck



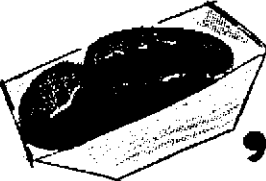


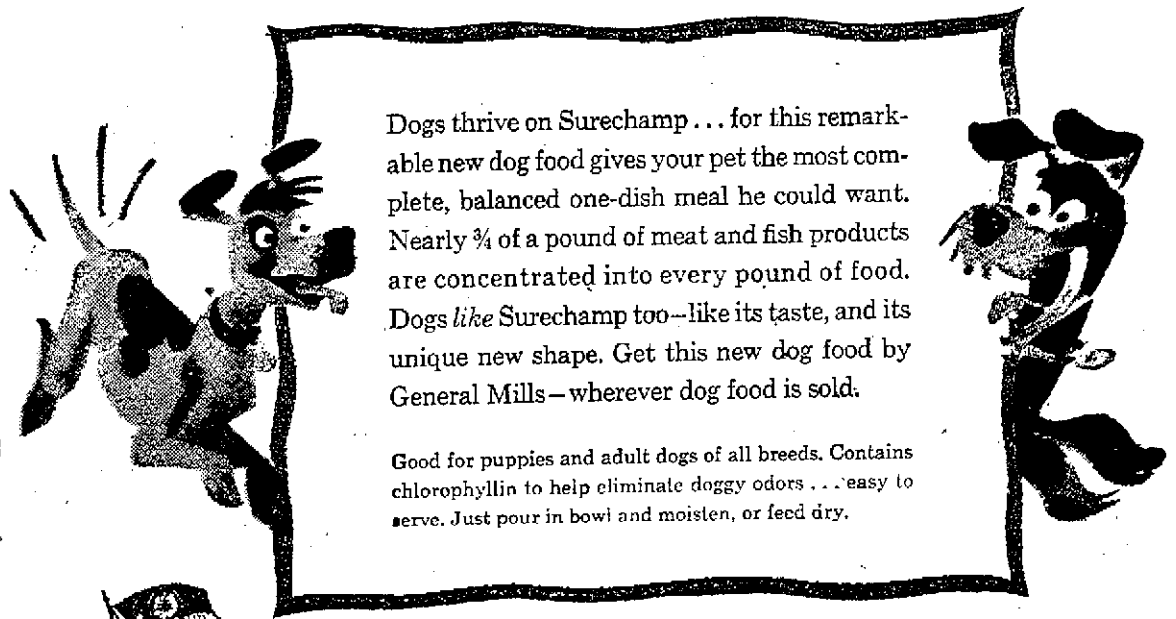
# OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets* by J.R. WILLIAMS

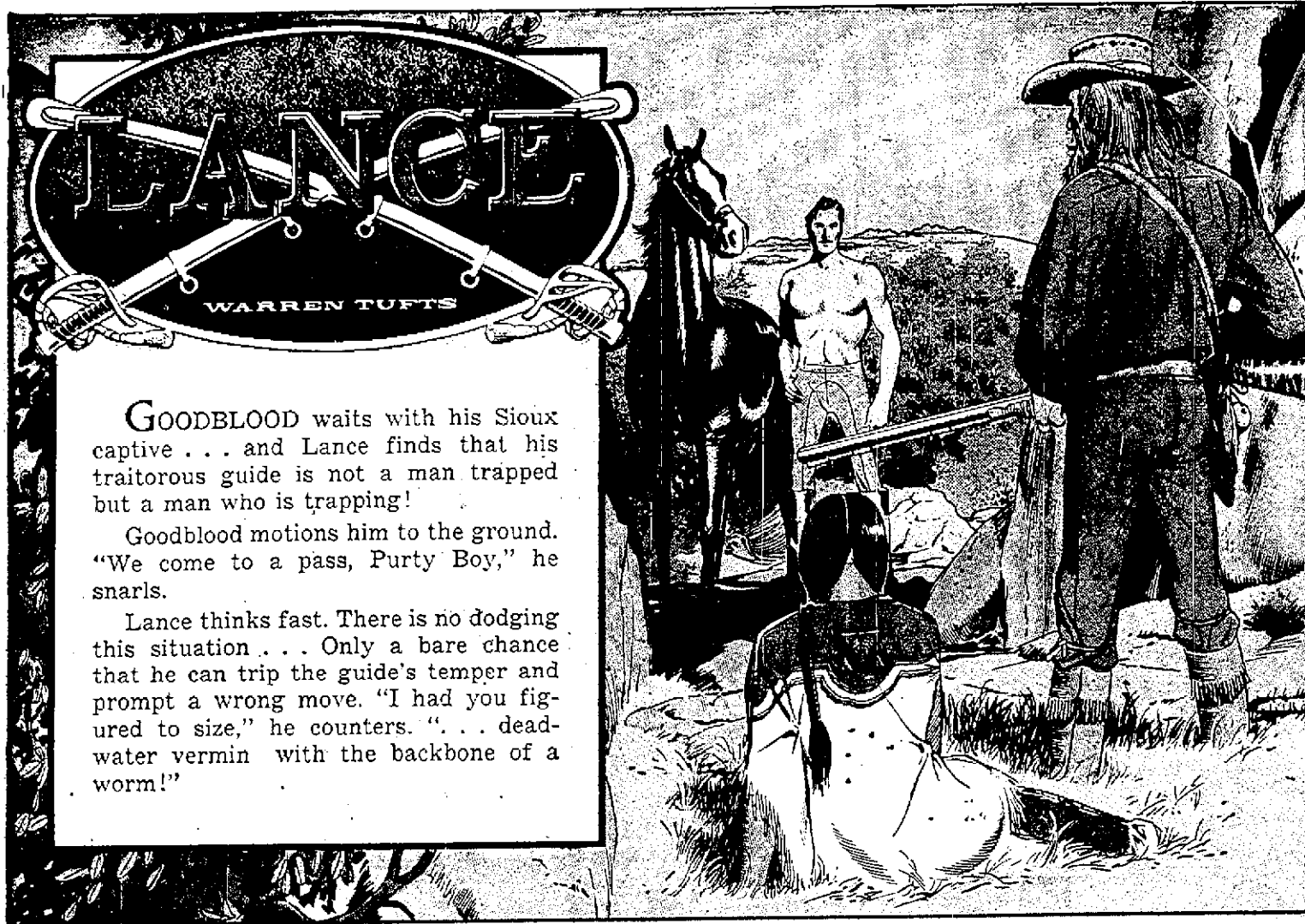
U. S. Pat. Off.



New dry dog food has more proteins from meat  and fish  and liver , pound for pound, than any leading canned dog food!







# LANCE

WARREN TUFTS

GOODBLOOD waits with his Sioux captive . . . and Lance finds that his traitorous guide is not a man trapped but a man who is trapping!

Goodblood motions him to the ground. "We come to a pass, Purty Boy," he snarls.

Lance thinks fast. There is no dodging this situation . . . Only a bare chance that he can trip the guide's temper and prompt a wrong move. "I had you figured to size," he counters. "... dead-water vermin with the backbone of a worm!"



Goodblood brings his rifle up, and in the same instant the Indian girl lashes out with her good leg . . .



Lance dives from ten feet out but the cat-like guide springs clear and comes up with his blade slashing . . .



The Dragoon somersaults to his feet, grimacing with pain, and gives ground . . . Suddenly he throws his weight backward!



. . . and ducks! The guide, charging in, catches the sprung limb full in the face!



Now it is hand-to-hand. For the first time, Lance is tasting the savage fury of frontier combat . . . a style of fighting that knows one rule: kill or be killed. How you do it is nobody's business!



# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



new!

for "in-between permanent" stragglers...

for smart, breezy "end-curl" styles that need no more than 18 curls!



Tip Toni

the Tip curl permanent!

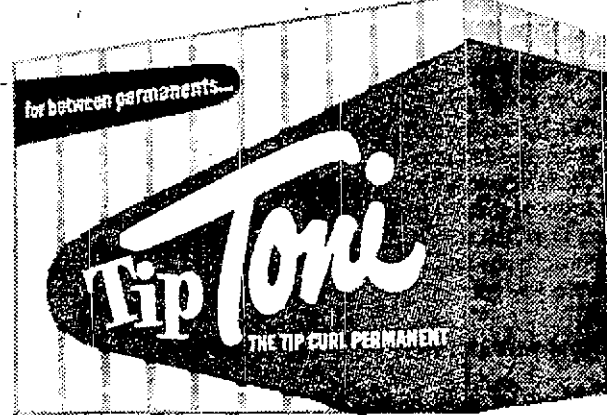
use Tip Toni these two easy ways:

1 "IN-BETWEEN" PERMANENTS Tip Toni gives you just enough waving lotion to put new curl where old curl fades first... the tips of your hair! Now, with Tip Toni... you can avoid those annoying, droopy stragglers, the messy, unkempt look of a "half-gone" permanent!

Best of all... new Tip Toni has every one of the advantages that is making All New Toni the most talked-about, most wanted permanent in the land!

- Fresh Air Waving Lotion!
- 10 Minute Waving Time!
- Lanolin-Treated End Papers!
- No-Dab Neutralizing!

Odor-free... Frizz-free... Trouble-free as a wave can be!



Either way you use Tip Toni... from start to finish, it's the world's fastest permanent!

P.S. If you want more than 18 curls, get an All New Toni... with full-size bottle of Fresh Air Waving Lotion!

Very Gentle—Super—Regular

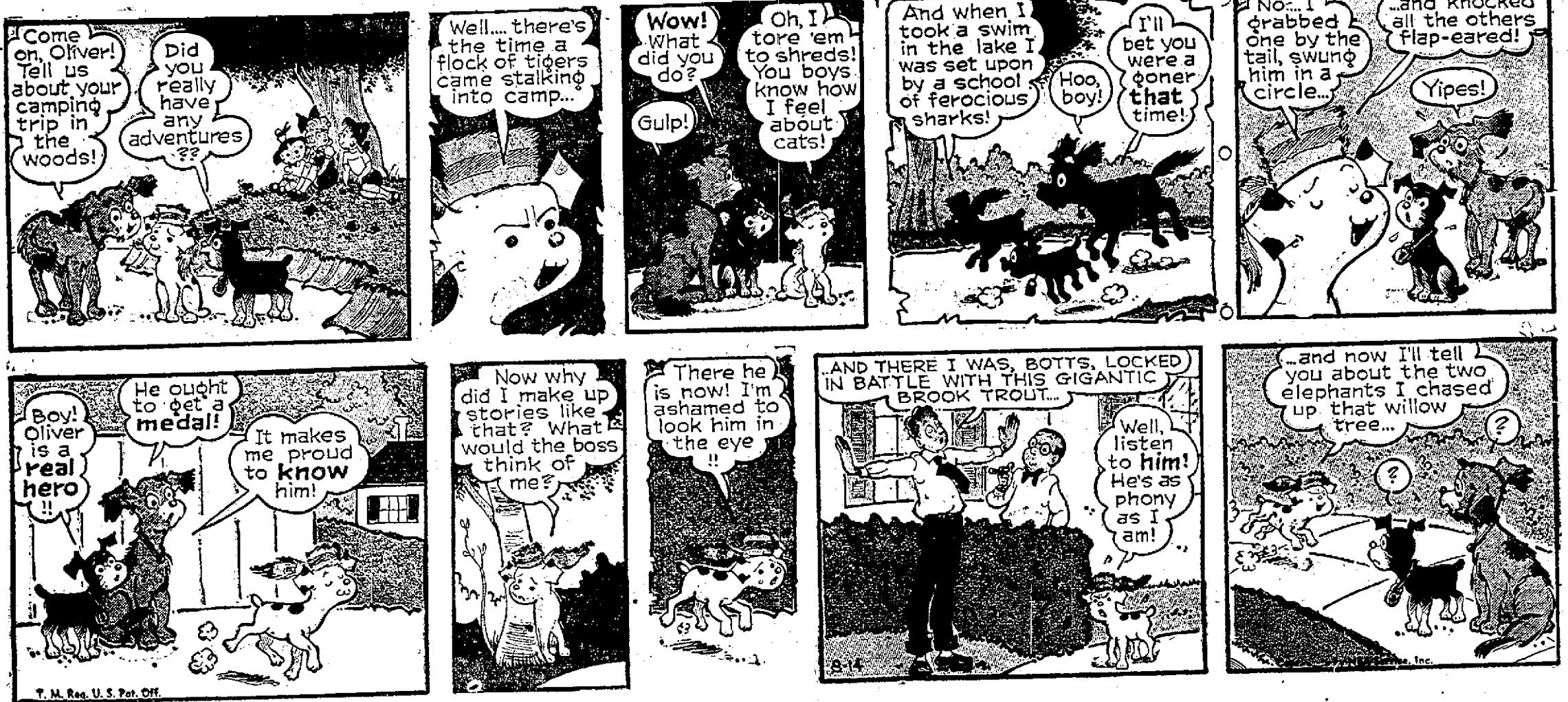
© 1955, The Gillette Company

\*Patents applied for



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

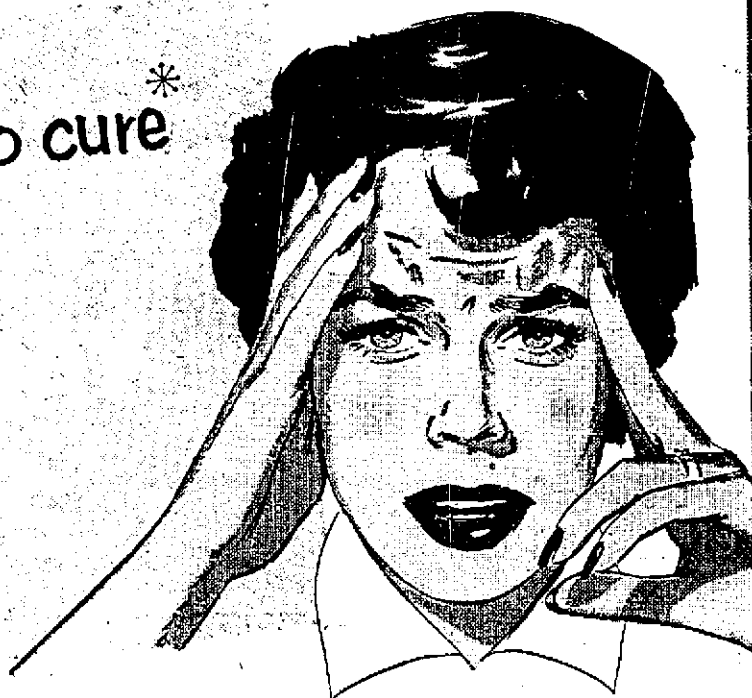


# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Here's how to cure those



Instead of letting that weekly wash—and the old three-times-a-day dishpan get you down—take a tip, and do yourself a favor! Buy some White King D. Use it in your washing machine. Use it in your wash basin. Use it in your dishpan. We'll guarantee that at least some of that worried look will vanish. White King D isn't exactly a "beauty treatment"—but it will make your work so much easier that the happy results you get can't help but show in the way you look. White King D detergent has "balanced" power

that does "double duty" for you. It will thoroughly cleanse your husband's work clothes and the children's blue jeans—yet you will marvel at its gentle action on your blouses, nylons and bras. White King D does a grand job on both! And White King D does "double duty" in your dishpan too. Greasy pots and pans come clean in seconds, and glasses, silver and china sparkle in a jiffy without wiping. Yes, here's what the doctor ordered for those "wash-day blues!"

\*Rx Get some White King D today—and let's see that smile come back!

**FORGET THIS!**

~~HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT~~

**FORGET THIS!**

~~LIGHT DUTY DETERGENT~~

**GET THIS!**

the double-duty detergent with

**"BALANCED" POWER**

**WHITE KING**

**D**

**DETERGENT**

COMMENDED BY THE HOUSEWIFE MAGAZINE



LE'SSEE... WHY, WE'VE BEEN HERE IN SUPINE SINCE EARLY JUNE... HOW TIME FLIES! THAT IS, IF Y'ERE BUSY... S'POSE I SHOULD WORRY 'BOUT "DADDY"...

"A ROLLING STONE GATHERS NO MOSS." PUBLIUS SYRUS - SO WHO WANTS MOSS ALL OVER 'EM? ANNIE'S MOTTO IS, "KEEP MOVING"...

AND HE FIGGERS I'M SMART ENOUGH NOW TO LOOK OUT FOR MY HIDE... I'LL SETTLE FOR THAT! I'VE SURE HAD S'PERIENCE ENOUGH! IF I HADN'T LEARNED TH' MAIN RULES BY NOW, WELL, I'D NEVER HAVE MET TH' LEPRECHAUN...

THAT FAY... THAT SPRITE... THAT LITTLE GREEN DIVIL! BUT WITH A HEART! ONLY IT TOOK A LITTLE DOIN' TO REACH IT... BUT WHAT A SWELL LITTLE GUY INSIDE!

SO, NOW KATY IS WELL... TH' MORTGAGE AND ALL TH' DOCTOR BILLS ARE PAID... AND MIKE HAS A JOB... THEY'RE SET FOR LIFE...

AND HERE WE ARE, FISHIN'... SUPINE IS A NICE LITTLE TOWN... NICE FOLKS, I GUESS... S'POSE WE COULD BE REAL HAPPY HERE, FROM NOW ON...

ONLY... ONLY MAYBE WE WERE NEVER MEANT TO BE TH' QUIET TYPE... "ROVERS, GYPSIES, SOLDIERS O' FORTUNE... EVEN BUMS... MORE OUR SPEED, I GUESS... EH, SANDY?"

ARF!

MIKE WAS SWELL TO US... AND KATY IS WONDERFUL... BUT WE'VE PAID OFF, IN A WAY... SO... IF... IF...

HEY... WHAT'S THAT GUY GOT IN MIND? IS HE CRAZY OR SOMETHIN'?

HEY, YOU! CUT IT OUT! DON'TCHA KNOW THERE'S A LAW AGAINST THAT?

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL by K.K.T.

SO... THESE FEATHERED FISHERMEN COMBINE FORCES TO CATCH A MEAL

FORMING A HALF CIRCLE IN THE SHALLOW SURF OF A GULF COAST BEACH...

...THE PELICANS WADE TOWARD SHORE, BEATING THE WATER WITH OUTSTRETCHED WINGS

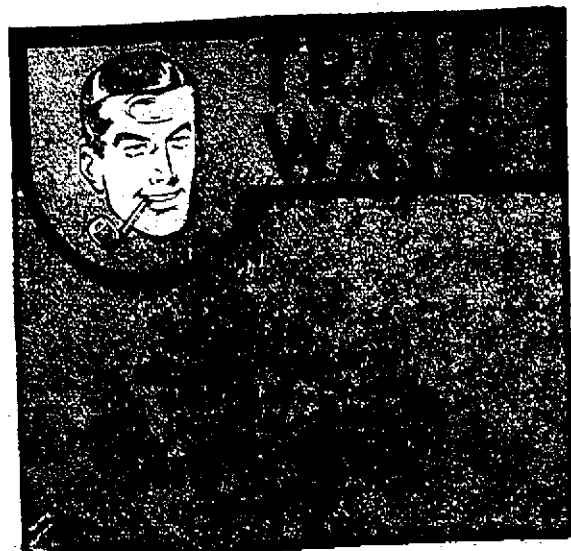
AND THE WISE BIRDS RUSH INTO THE MILLING SCHOOL...

WHERE THEY HELP THEMSELVES TO FAR MORE FISH THAN EACH COULD CATCH ALONE IN AN ENTIRE FISHING DAY!

THUS SMALL FISH ARE HERDED INTO THE CENTER OF THE CIRCLE

UNTIL THE GAWKY YOUNGSTERS LEARN TO FLY, THE OLD BIRDS FEED THEM ON PREDIGESTED FISH

BUT AS SOON AS THE LITTLE PELICANS TAKE WING, THEY LOSE THEIR AWKWARDNESS AND SAIL ALONG WITH GRACE AND DIGNITY





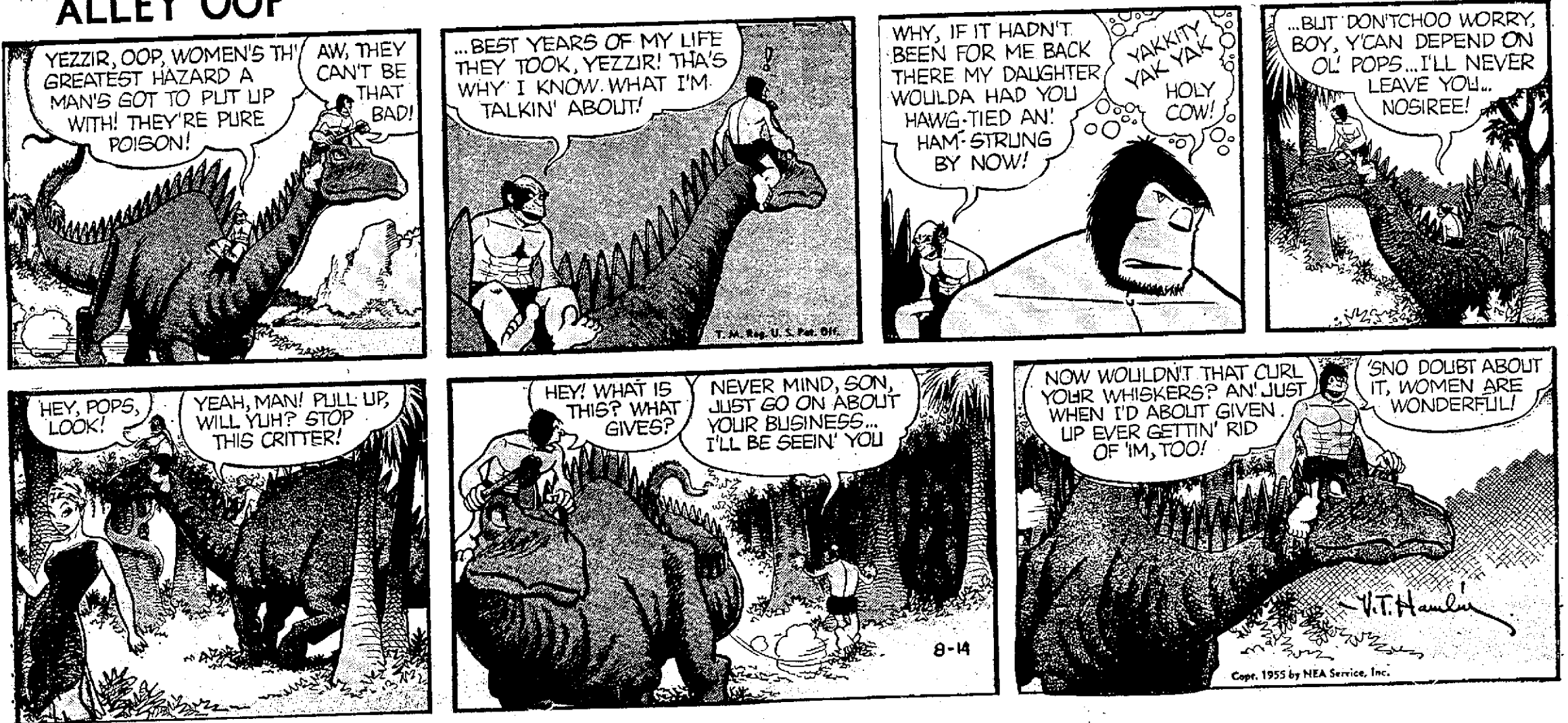
# Captain Easy

by LESLIE TRUBER

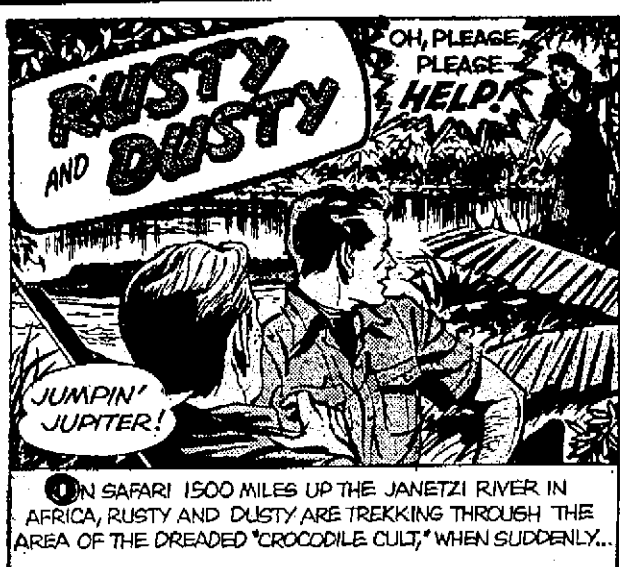
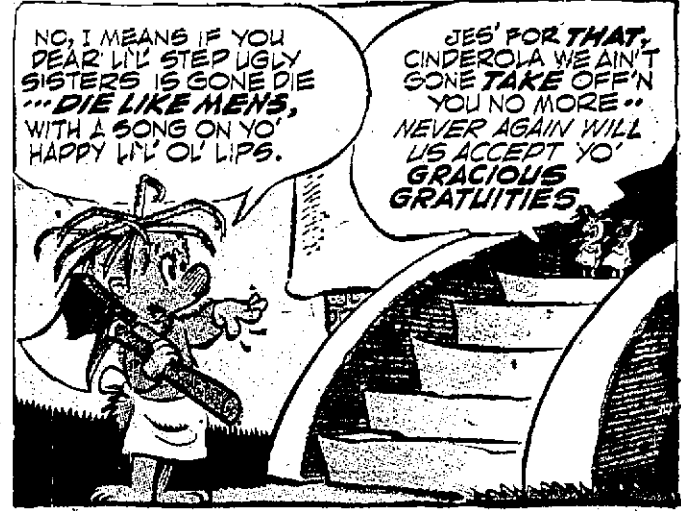
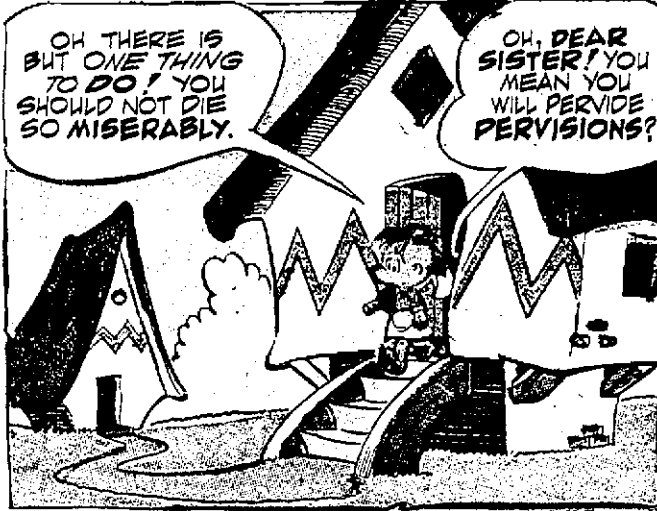
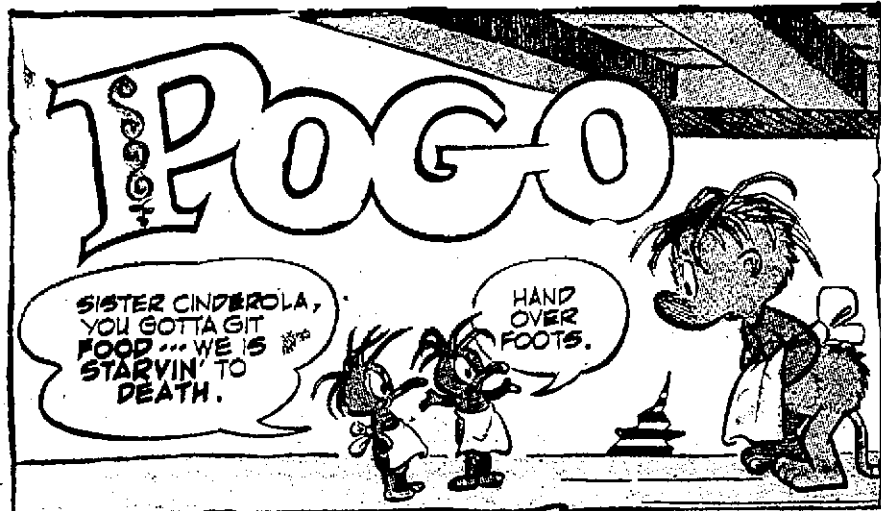


## ALLEY OOP

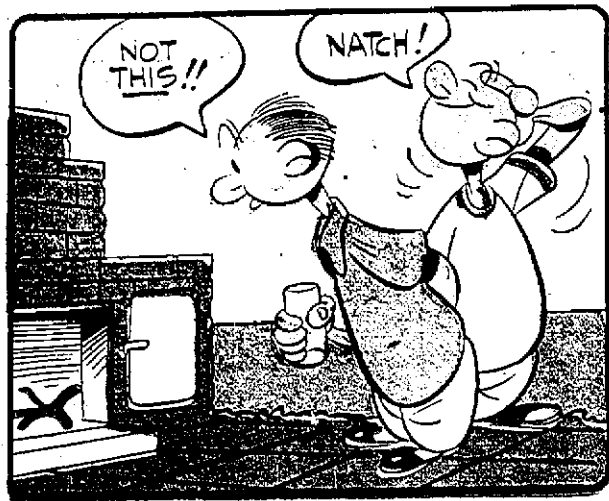
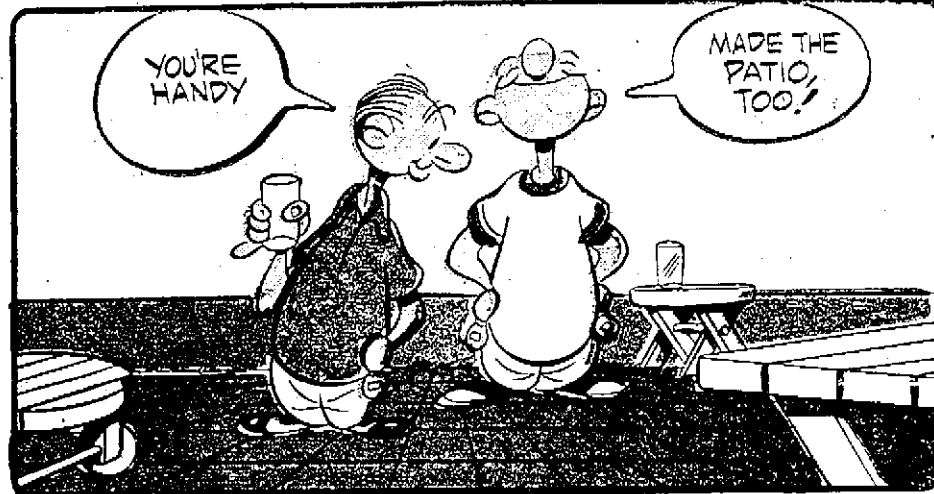
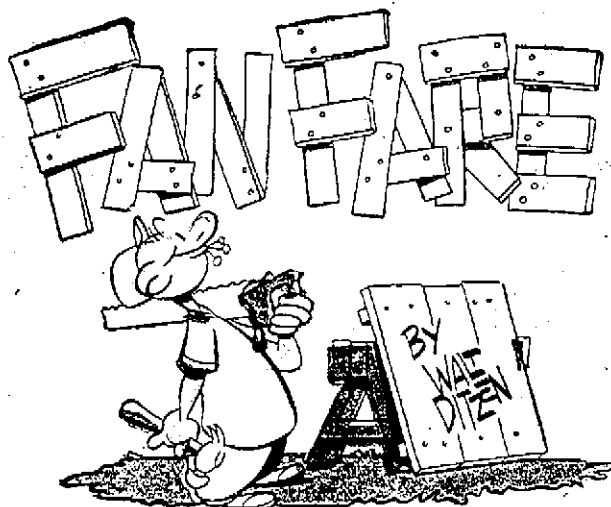
By V. T. Hamlin



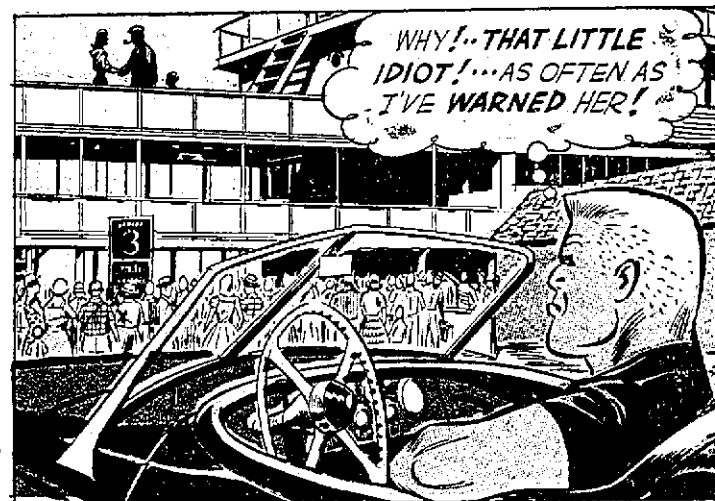
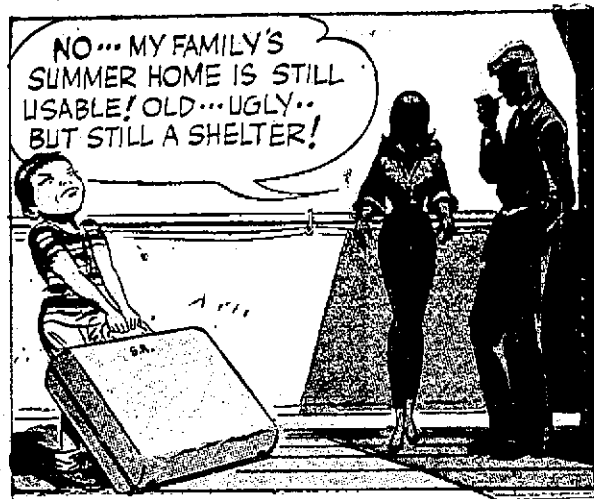








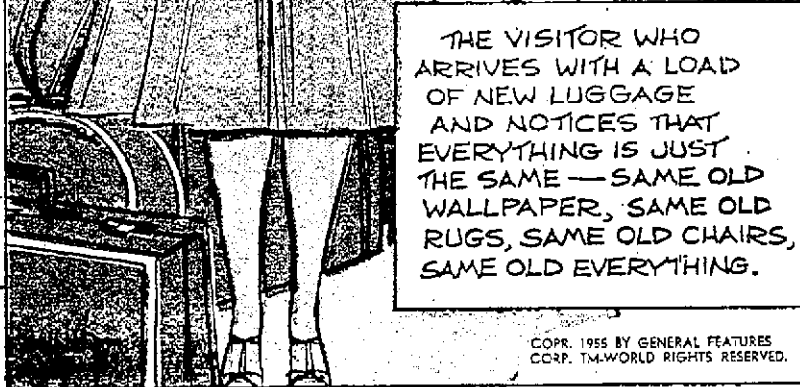
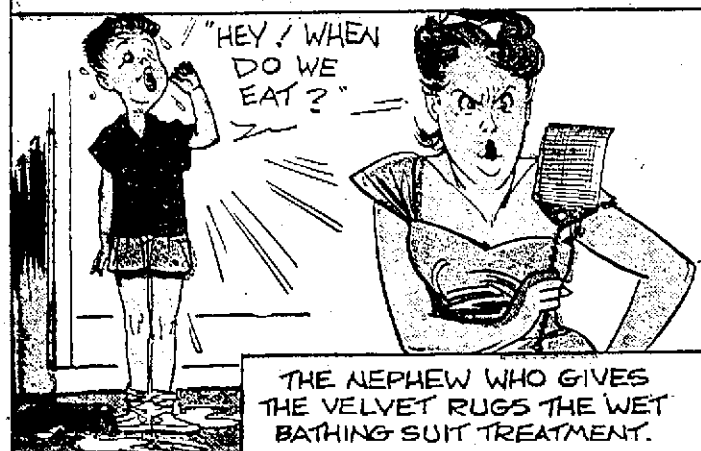
## STEVE ROPER



## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

### Summer Visitors

BY HARRY WEINERT



# ABBIE *an'* SLATS *by* RACBURN VAN BUREN

LISTEN TO THIS (GASP) ENTRY IN THE "I LIKE SCRAM BECAUSE" CONTEST— "I LIKE SCRAM BECAUSE IT TASTES SO BLARSTED GOOD!!" AND IT'S SIGNED "J. PIERPONT GROGGINS!!"

BECAUSE IT (CHOKES) TASTES SO GOOD???

SCRAM  
THE SOAP POWDER THAT CHASES DIRT AND GRIME RIGHT OUT OF YOUR CLOTHES!!

THERE'S A P.S...

...IT GOES ON... "THERE AIN'T NOthin' SO INVIGORATIN' AS A STEAMIN' BOWL O' SCRAM T' TAKE THE HATE OUT O' GETTIN' UP IN THE MORNIN'!!"

THAT MAN OUGHT TO BE HOSPITALIZED! OBVIOUSLY, HE'S A RAVING LUNATIC!

LET'S REVIEW WHAT THIS... AH... LUNATIC SAYS...

SCRAM HASN'T EXACTLY BEEN A RED-HOT SUCCESS, WE ALL KNOW THAT. S'MATTER OF FACT, WE'VE LOST A COOL MILLION IN THE PAST MONTH...

MY OWN WIFE CLAIMS SCRAM'S A LOUSY SOAP POWDER... SO...

HEY, GIRLS, COME A-RUNNIN'!

A FEW DAYS LATER... POP!! HOW'D YOU SAY YOU WON THE CONTEST?

JUST BY GIVIN' 'EM A NEW (CHUCKLE) SLANT, HONEY!!

SCRAM  
THE BREAKFAST FOOD THAT MAKES YOU LOVE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING!!

8-14

## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

YOUR UNCLE SURE WORKS US HARD WHEN WE VISIT HIS FARM

LOOK--- HE GAVE ME A PRESENT

WOW-- DID HE GIVE YOU THOSE SUSPENDERS?

YEP---THEY'RE JUST LIKE HE WEARS

HE'S SUCH A MISER I BET HE EXPECTS SOME EXTRA HARD WORK IN RETURN

NAW-- HE WAS JUST BEING GENEROUS

OH, SLUGGO--- COME WITH ME

I HAVEN'T SEEN SLUGGO FOR AN HOUR

YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT THOSE SUSPENDERS

## HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY gets a bum steer!



HEY, HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY! YOU'RE JUST IN TIME TO ENTER THE BULLDOGGING CONTEST!

BULLDOGGING? HOW'S THIS FOR A BULLDOG?

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O.K., JOE, NOW!

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JOE'S LUCKIES

THE WINNER... IN RECORD TIME... HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY!

TWEET TWEET

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